

Wishing You A
Happy New Year

We are very thankful for the liberal patronage bestowed upon us, and a continuation of your business will be highly appreciated.

GLEUE BROS.
(Incorporated)

HAPPY NEW YEAR

In closing the year 1913, we wish to extend to our friends and patrons our wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

To Remind You

We wish to remind you of the fact that there are only two days left of our After Christmas Clearing Sale. If you have not attended this sale, do not let the opportunity pass to save money on seasonable merchandise.

Johnson & Hill Co.

\$3,500

It takes just that amount to buy one of the best little forty acre farms in the town of Rudolph, located five miles from city on main county road. 1 mile to cheese factory and two miles to creamery and Rudolph station. Good house, barn, granary and chicken-coop and woodshed. Soil, good clay loam, 25 acres cleared and part under cultivation. 15 acres woods. Enough timber to last a man a life time. Within three years the state macadam road will run by the door, which alone will be worth many dollars to the value of the farm. Some farm machinery goes with the place. There is not another chance like it in Wood county today to secure as good a farm, location and buildings considered for the money. Owner selling owing to old age. A dandy one-man farm where you can make a good living and be independent. The same amount of money will buy only a fair house and lot in the city. Here you get a home, good barn, fire wood for life-time, and enough of the best clay land to make an independent living.

No trades considered.
Don't wait, see owner at once.

Louis Lyonnais, Grand Rapids, Wis., R. R. 2.



This is the first week in the year, and the week most every wrong-doer decides to do right. While we are enthusiastic over doing the right thing, let us do the most logical right thing by STARTING a bank account—no matter how small—which by this time next year will have grown, because we will have made it grow.

Do YOUR banking with US. We pay 3 per cent interest compounded semi-annually.

Bank of Grand Rapids,
WEST SIDE

An All Star Company.

When one stops to consider the famous artists who will be here when THE SHEEHAN ENGLISH OPERA COMPANY gives its all-star performance of a triple opera bill including "Il Trovatore," "The Bohemian Girl," and "Martha" at Daly's Theatre on Sunday, Jan. 11, it is little wonder that orders are pouring in from the entire neighborhood. We have paid the price of admission many times to hear one of these artists sing a few songs, therefore, to get the entire group of them together in a popular opera performance is an event of a life-time and it will more than likely see the largest crowd that ever gathered in the Daly Opera House.

Headed by Joseph F. Sheehan, America's greatest tenor, and acknowledged the foremost tenor in the English language, a cast consisting of such additional artists as Madame Antoinette Le Brun, one of the leading operatic sopranos of the day, Mlle. Lydia Sturtevant from the Paris Opera Company, whose reputation extends over two continents and Harold J. Geis, who ranks among the leading baritones of the day.

In presenting the best act from three of the most popular artists of the day, instead of confining its efforts to one single opera, The Sheehan English Opera Company gives an entertainment far superior to anything which has ever before been attempted along these lines and one which appeals to every musical taste, because as previously stated the acts which are given are the vital ones and most interesting of the different operas.

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Man Still Missing.

Frank Neoski, the man who disappeared at Port Edwards Saturday, is still on the missing list, although efforts have been made to locate him. It is not known whether the man is dead or has skipped out, as nothing whatever has been heard from him since the Saturday evening when he disappeared. The general opinion at Port Edwards seems to be that the man has skipped the country.

A report was circulated on Monday that a dead man was found near Port Edwards that evening, who was supposed to be the missing man. Subsequent investigation of the matter proved that a man had been found who had fallen by the wayside while in an intoxicated condition, but that he was not the man they were searching for.

It Pays to Advertise.

Last Friday Charley Boles lost his red setter dog. He came into the Tribune office this morning to advertise for the animal, and five minutes after, and three hours before the paper was printed, he got track of the animal. This demonstrates what we have always claimed: that it pays to advertise.

THE HIGH COST
OF LIVING

A drowning man grasps anything that will save his life. It is your duty to grasp every means within your reach to reduce the expenses of living.

You Cannot Afford

to overlook the quality of Victoria Flour.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

During The Past Year

We have done what we could to give our customers first class service in every respect, and it is evident that they appreciate our efforts, for most of our old friends have stayed with us, and we have also made a number of new friends.

During the Coming Year

We shall continue our efforts to give our customers first class goods at as low a price as is consistent with good service. If there is any trouble we want to know about it, as we think we can make it right. We ask our farmer friends to visit the store any time they may be in the city, and we will treat them right.

A Happy and Prosperous
Year for 1914

Is what we wish all of our friends and customers, for there is nothing like a happy man to do business with. Come and see us when in the city.

Yours for prosperity,

Gottschalk & Anderson.

SARATOGA FARMER COMES
NEAR LOSING HORSES.

John Tesser, a farmer residing in the town of Saratoga, met with an accident at Nekosia on Saturday which nearly resulted in the loss of his fine team of horses, but he luckily escaped with out any serious damage of any kind.

Mr. Tesser had been to Nekosia to do some shopping and had crossed the river on the ice, making the trip without any mishap. When he started for home, however, his horse broke through the ice, and had it not been for the prompt assistance of the people at Nekosia, it is probable that the team would have drowned. The ice at Nekosia had been used for the crossing of teams for several days, and it was apparently all right, except along the shore, where it was thin, and where some planks had been laid in order to enable teams to get onto the solid part. It was just at the end of these planks that the accident occurred, the team and wagon going thru into the water.

Ropes were brought by the Nekosia people and these were thrown about the horses necks, after which the wagon was loosened and the horses were then pulled to safety. It was a narrow escape and one which Mr. Tesser would not care to repeat.

No Word Received.

Mayor Cohen reports that he has received no word from the Rate Commission concerning the valuation of the Grand Rapids electric plant, notwithstanding the fact that the members completed their investigation here over a week ago.

Considerable speculation has been indulged in as to what valuation the commission would place on the plant, not only by the stockholders of the concern but also by the people in the city who do not hold any stock. Should the valuation placed by the commission not coincide with the ideas of the stockholders the matter can be taken into court, but it is not likely that anything of this kind will be done.

New Scenery at Daly's.

John E. Daly is having some new scenery painted for the opera house the work having been started on Monday. J. Moore, an artist from New York is doing the work, and when it is completed the people will see an entirely different appearance. Mr. Moore is a first class man at the business and has had plenty of experience in this class of work. No doubt the improvement will be appreciated by theater goers.

KELLNER

New Year's services will be held at the Lutheran church New Year's day at 10 o'clock. Rev. A. Krusche will preach a sermon on the text Math. 9: 1-13.

Mrs. J. Burgerson is in your city at the Riverview hospital under the Doctor's care.

Miss Minnie Packard of Stevens Point is visiting at the Rev. A. Krusche's home.

Messrs. Ward, uncle and father of Burt Ward, our local creamery man, visited at the latter's home the forepart of the week.

The quarterly meeting of the Lutheran church will take place, January 5, in the afternoon at the school house. Several new members will be admitted and other important business will be transacted.

Mrs. Chas Henke who has been quite sick some time past is reported to be on the road to recovery.

Legal blanks for sale at this office.

Dec. 31, Jan. 11, 1914.

Notice of Application for Letters of Administration.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County Court, In Probate.

On this 30th day of December, A. D. 1913, upon reading and filing the petition of Mary Barrett settling that Louis Barrett of the County of Wood, died intestate, on or about the 28th day of Dec. 1913, and praying that said Mary Barrett be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased.

IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before us, at the probate office in the City of Grand Rapids on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1914, at 10 o'clock P. M.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a news paper printed in said County, previous to the time appointed for said hearing.

By the Court, W. J. CONWAY, County Judge, J. J. Jeffrey, Attorney for Petitioner.

THE NEW MARRIAGE LAW.

During a talk with one of our local physicians during the past week that gentleman stated that, while he thought the new marriage law in Wisconsin was a good one, he was of the opinion that it was impractical, from the fact that the state had limited the fee which a physician could charge for the work of examination to three dollars.

His opinion is borne out by that of other physicians throughout the state, and it is evident that the law makers overhauled the mark when they framed the law. The sticker is that it would be necessary to have laboratory tests made in order to determine some of the things the necessity of complying with the law, but we have not heard that the county clerk of Wood county has contracted writer's cramp or suffered any nervous breakdown on account of the rush of business brought about by the new law.

According to some of our exchange county clerks throughout the state have been keeping open evenings in order to accommodate the rush for marriage licenses that has occurred just before the new year, in order that young people may get married in the morning, and thus comply with the law, but we have not heard that the county clerk of Wood county has contracted writer's cramp or suffered any nervous breakdown on account of the rush of business brought about by the new law.

The supreme court has decided that no marriage service is necessary when a man and woman wish to enter the bonds of matrimony, as a agreement between the two interested parties being all that is necessary. It is doubtful, however, if this method will ever become popular with the general public.

Lewis Beaten by Americans.

Superior weight and strength gave Gus Schoenlein, known to wrestling fans as American, a victory by straight falls over Ed. (Strangler) Lewis of Lexington, Ky., in the main event of the wrestling show staged by the Globe A.C. at the Empire last night. Americans won the first fall in 5:10 with a cross body hold after he had momentarily stunned his opponent by throwing him to the mat with a thud. Americans took the second fall after a bitter struggle of 50:00 with another cross body hold.

The above items taken from the Chicago Tribune and the Ed. Lewis mentioned in Ed. Fredrickson of Nekosia. While both friends in this locality were in hopes that he would win, it was no disgrace to be beaten by a man like American, who is an old hand at the game and has won from some of the best men in the country. The fact that he was able to stand American off for fifty minutes in the second fall is evidence that he was putting up a game struggle.

Select Dancing Party.

The members of the Jack & Bibbie Club gave their second dancing party at the Bijou Hall, west side on Monday evening. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and there were about 65 couples of young people in attendance. They were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Otto, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cottrell and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brooks. The music was furnished by Sackner's orchestra. This club is composed of 12 of our leading young men who intend to give a dance every month during the winter, excluding Lent. All parties are strictly invitation.

Earl Palmer Married.

Earl Palmer, a former Grand Rapids boy, was married on Monday in New London to Miss Lulu Sherry of Marshallfield. They will reside in Marshallfield where Mr. Palmer has made his headquarters for some time since accepting a position as salesman for the Box-Holman Candy Co. of Fond du Lac. The Tribune joins with Earl's many friends in extending congratulations.

NOTICE.

—Notice is hereby given that the name of the Oberbeck Bros., Manufacturing Company of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin has been changed to AHDWAGAM FURNITURE CO. Dated December 1st, 1913. Geo. F. LaBour, Secretary. 31

BIRTHS.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barard.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Smith Jr., Friday, Dec. 26.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas, Sherry.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brazeau, Nekosia, Dec. 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. Anton Najek on Monday, Dec. 30th, a boy.

Thirty Days in Jail.

"Candy" Anderson, who was arrested last week just as he was about to leave the city on a charge of trying to jump his board bill, was later given thirty days in jail by the justice when the case came up.

Nie Thomas of the town of Grand Rapids was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office this week. Nie seems to be standing the ravages of time pretty well and if anything looks heartier than he did five years ago.

Otto Selwert departed today for Neshkoro, where he will join his family and spend New Years at the home of his wife's sister. Mrs. Selwert and children, who have been visiting there since Christmas, will accompany him home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Compton of DeKalb, Ill., were in the city several days the past week with Mr. Compton's mother, coming to consult a physician regarding her health. Mrs. Compton has been suffering from a cancer for several years and a year ago submitted to an operation at the Riverview hospital. At present she is not getting along very well and she was taken from here on Saturday evening to Wausau, where she will probably submit to another operation. Her many old friends here and at Rudolph sincerely hope she will get better.

Doctors Are Retiring.

Several weeks ago the Chicago Tribune started out to expose the quack doctors who make a practice of traveling about thru the country advertising their ability to cure all the chronic diseases to which flesh is heir, and as a result of this exposure, or for other reason, several of the doctors are retiring from the profession.

The Tribune sent out a reporter to interview the different doctors at the hotels where they made one day stands, and the medical men never failed to find something serious the matter with the newspaper man, although it would generally take several months treatment to cure it, and some little amount of money. Money seemed to be one of the things that the doctors were most anxious to get; also they were always certain that they could effect a cure in time.

One of the doctors who has made this part of the country for a long number of years past is L. M. Tull, who has made regular visits to Marshallfield and Wausau and other points in this part of the state. Mr. Tull has announced that he will close up his business and retire to his fruit farm in the state of Montana, and that the people of Wisconsin will see no more of him.

These traveling doctors have been regarded with suspicion by regular practitioners for a number of years, and in some sections like Grand Rapids they have been practically put out of business largely because the people here did not patronize them enough to make it a paying proposition.

Death of an Old Soldier.

Another of Grand Rapids' old residents and veterans of the civil war passed to that which is worn by the day morning last, when Louis Barrette answered the final roll call. He had been about town the same as usual the day before, attending church on Christmas day, and was apparently enjoying his usual health. In fact he was not feeling as usual, and it was only when Mrs. Barrette got up in the morning that it was discovered that he had passed away sometime during the night.

Mr. Barrette was a native of Canada, but had been a resident of this country and Grand Rapids for a long time of years, having come here in 1856. He served as a private in Co. B, Wisconsin Volunteers during the civil war, being discharged from the service on Feb. 5th, 1866, and was 78 years old at the time of his death. Mr. Barrette had been married to his third wife only two weeks at the time of his death, and she survives him, he having no children of his own.

The funeral was held on Monday from 88. Peter & Paul church, Rev. Wm. Reding conducting the services.

Farmers' Agricultural Course.

Dates are set for January 14-16 for the Soil and Potato School to be held in Grand Rapids next month. All meetings will be held in the Bijou Theatre except the last lecture by Prof. Alexander's.

Prof. Alexander's lecture will be the last of the season. Fact and fiction will be the subject.

With his splendid stereoscopic views he will take his audience thru Scotland in one of the most interesting lectures on the American platform. The lecture will be free to all, as the local bankers are defraying the expenses of the lecture. All are invited. The lecture date will be announced later.

MARKET REPORT.

Fork, dressed	8 1/2-9 1/4
Veal	10-11
Hay, Timothy	10-12
Potatoes	45
Butter	31
Eggs	28
Hides	10-11
Hens	10
Chickens	37
Spring chickens	37
Rye	53
Rye Flour	\$3.80
Patent Flour	\$5.20

Death of a Little Girl.

Rev. and Mrs. Julius Nordling are mourning the death of their little girl Aurora Kristina, who died on December 24th at the age of four years, of pneumonia after an illness of less than a week. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from the Scandinavian Moravian church, Rev. H. B. Johnson conducting the services. The parents have the sympathy of the community in their sad affliction.

Smallest Plumbing Bill on Record.

A Wichita man has a receipted plumber's bill which he thinks ought to occupy a glass case in the Historical society. The Wichita man hired a plumber to fix a leak in his kitchen. He expected to get a bill for about five or six dollars. Much to his surprise, he received a bill for 55 cents—five cents for material and 50 cents for the work.

On the Road to Recovery.

Word received from Frank J. Wood, who underwent an operation in Chicago a week ago last Tuesday is to the effect that he is getting along nicely and the indications are that he will make a complete recovery. This will be welcome news to his many friends in this city and vicinity.

Wipfli Farm Sold.

S. L. Brooks on Tuesday sold the Anton Wipfli farm in Aldford to Louis Losey of Peru, Ill. This farm consists of 80 acres and joins the O. J. Leu farm. Mr. Losey will take possession of the place the first of March. Consideration private.

Arrested on Statutory Charge.

Julius Borkosky of Port Edwards was arrested and brought to this city on Saturday last on a charge of adultery. His hearing has been set for next Saturday before Justice B. L. Brown.

Pay Your Taxes.

—I will be at my office in the library building from now on to collect taxes. Office hours from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4. Joseph Wehr, Jr., City Treasurer.

—Legal blanks for sale at this office.

AN ASYLUM INMATE
ALLEGES CRUELTY

Merrill Herald:—Alleging inhuman cruelties, as practiced by employees, an investigation of affairs at the Marshallfield asylum for chronic insane, has been petitioned for by Joseph Reiser, formerly a resident of this city. Hon. Ralph E. Smith, of this city, who is president of the state board of control, has taken immediate steps to probe the matter. The movement was taken up at the instance of Judge M. G. Hoffman, who was appointed as guardian for the victim, Mrs. Clara Reiser, now incarcerated in that asylum. The information was prepared in a petition to the state board by the husband of the woman.

Mrs. Reiser was adjudged insane, while a resident of this city, and was committed to the Northern Hospital for Insane on April 3, 1912. A certain peculiar mania obsessed Mrs. Reiser at times, and she was in such a condition that she was finally pronounced incurable and sent to Marshallfield where she was closely cropped hair, and information was prepared in a petition to the state board by the husband of the woman.

Early in November, 1912, Mrs. Reiser was transferred to the Wood county home and has been there since that time. While being treated, the petition alleges the woman formed a friendship with another resident of Lincoln county, a Mrs. Onloff, living near this city and became very attached to her.

When Mrs. Onloff's condition was such that would permit her to be discharged, she left the institution and before leaving is said to have provided Mrs. Reiser with a jacket, similar to that which is worn by the inmates, upon which were embroidered her initials.

A female attendant, who according to the petition was described as middle aged, short, thick set woman with closely cropped hair entered the room and demanded where she procured the apparel.

Mrs. Reiser replied that she had thought it to be hers, as it was in her room and on her receptacle wherein her clothing was usually kept. Seemingly, this angered the attendant for she immediately assaulted the woman and struggled heroically with her, attempting to ward off the blows which the attendant showered upon her. Mrs. Reiser put up her hands but was able to offer but faint resistance owing to her weakened condition.

In the struggle the woman was pushed from her feet, and fell backwards on the floor, striking heavily. In the fall Mrs. Reiser's right limb was broken above the knee, from which she suffered intense pain.

This incident occurred about six months ago, according to the petition, and since that time, Mrs. Reiser has been confined to her bed with the injured limb in plaster casts. Setting forth further facts in the case the petitioner alleges that he is also in doubt as to whether the woman is now receiving the proper surgical attention. The employee, who committed the assault, is said still to be in charge of the injured woman and frequently scolds and threatens her with most brutal language when the pain wrings cries from the tortured woman's lips.

According to the information filed it is thought that the limb is not healing properly, but is mending in a manner which will render the woman a cripple for life.

Reiser states in the petition that he is a poor man, and under the existing circumstances is unable to call on his wife at intervals more frequent than once every two months, and asks that the patient be transferred to the Marathon county asylum for shelter where he can call more frequently. The statements set forth in the petition, according to the best information that Mr. Reiser could gain are true.

The petitioner asks of the state board, that they make a careful investigation of the matter; that they may also remove the patient to the hospital at Wausau, where he may call more frequently on her, and that if such alleged mistreatment in the case, that the state board take some such steps to prevent this and provide just and humane treatment for such unfortunate as may be incarcerated in the home in Wood county.

The board of control has been fighting for this very end, to keep down such instances of brutal treatment as Reiser's seems to be. Everything that is in their power they have done even to the extent of hiring detectives of both sexes and to committing them in regular form for treatment. In one instance, this was done, and the man who was seeking the information for his superiors was set upon and beaten nearly into insensibility by the attendants. Later, after his escape had been effected, he was obliged to return for more abuse at their hands, while in quest of other evidence.

Hon. Ralph E. Smith has assured Mr. Reiser that everything that both he and the body, of which he is the head, will take drastic methods of prevention to right the matter and prevent the recurrences.

Judge Hoffman, who was appointed as Reiser's guardian before the commitment, was instrumental in bringing the facts before the board. Reiser is a man of practically no means and lives at the home of a son, 316 Canton street, Wausau, Wisconsin. He married in 1878.

Did a Rushing Business.

Christmas is always a busy time around the postoffice, but this year, with the parcel post business added to the regular order of things, there was certainly something doing every minute at the local postoffice. One would have thought that the department would have been swamped by the unusual number of packages, but everything considered, they came out of it first rate.

The delivery of parcel post packages in this city is done by George F. Nixon, and it is safe to say that there is not another employee in the service of Uncle Sam who is more painstaking and accommodating than Mr. Nixon, and who has the welfare of the patrons more at heart.

Mrs. B. L. Brown is spending the holidays at Hillsboro visiting her people.

BLISS MAKING GOOD IN
HIS PRESENT LOCATION

Lake Mills Leader:—The first of the series of four band concerts was given last Friday evening in the Music Theatre by the Lake Mills Concert Band to a good sized audience, and from the expressions we heard as people passed out of the theatre we concluded that the first concert had satisfied the people that they are getting value received.

The character of the music was excellent, the directing was first-class and showed Director Bliss to be a man well up in his profession. Mr. Bliss has certainly built up a very fine band and such music furnished at a Chautauqua would compare favorably with many bands that are drawing \$100 a day for the Chautauqua season. People are slow to give credit to home bands, home singers, when often they are better than other towns can furnish.

One feature of the concert deserves special merit and that was the clarinet duet by J. C. Newton and D. U. Bliss. It is a rare thing to find two such excellent players in a band. These young men have a bright future in the musical life before them. We want to say that the Lake Mills Concert Band is worthy of the support of everybody in Lake Mills and all should encourage the director and the members by being present at the concerts in person.

Among the selections rendered were Zampa, Echoes of the Metropolitan Opera House, A Trip to Coney Island, Wedding of the Winds and several popular pieces.

Hansen-Eron.

Miss Lala Hansen and Lewis Eron, both of this city, were married on Monday morning at 88. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Rev. William Reding performing the ceremony. They were accompanied by Miss Petronella Mulroy and Mr. Philip Eron as bridesmaid and groomsmen. At the conclusion of the ceremony the wedding party went to the home of the bride's parents, where a wedding breakfast was served to the immediate relatives of the interested parties, and the young couple left the same day on a short wedding tour.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hansen, and has lived all her life in this city and is a most estimable young lady in every respect. The groom is one of our young business men, having opened a plumbing establishment in this city within the past year, and is an industrious young man who shows every evidence of being able to make good. At the conclusion of their wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Eron will make their home in this city. The Tribune wishes with their many friends in extending congratulations and wishing them a happy journey thru life.

Death of Mrs. Margeson.

Mrs. Flora Margeson, wife of Job Margeson, died on Christmas day as the result of a stroke of paralysis which she sustained on the 23rd instant. She had apparently been enjoying pretty good health up to the time of her sickness, at which time she was rendered unconscious, and never regained consciousness up to the time of her death.

Mrs. Margeson was born in New York state on the 18th day of April, 1849, and was therefore in her 65th year at the time of her death. She was married to Mr. Margeson on the 27th day of March, 1889, and is survived by one son George, of Chicago.

The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon from the Methodist church, Rev. H. C. Logan conducting the services.

Tim Was Abducted.

A. W. Timm arrived in the city yesterday for a visit with his family. He has just returned from a trip to Canada where he investigated some homestead lands.

Some time ago Mr. Timm was arrested and taken to Antigo on a charge of having issued worthless drafts. He was recently tried and acquitted, it being held that he had no right to issue drafts as he was a legal agent of Van Weil & Morehead of Chicago, on whom they were drawn and for whom he was buying fur. Later he was arraigned at Shawano on a similar charge, but the case was thrown out of court. Mr. Timm is at present traveling for an Appleton firm—Wausau Record.

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Louis Lyonnais, Grand Rapids, Wis., R. R. 2.



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This will be the only tour of this all-star organization and Grand Rapids is, indeed, fortunate to be one of the cities to be included in its tour.

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You Cannot Afford

to overlook the quality of Victoria Flour.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

During The Past Year

We have done what we could to give our customers first class service in every respect, and it is evident that they appreciate our efforts, for most of our old friends have stayed with us, and we have also made a number of new friends.

During the Coming Year

We shall continue our efforts to give our customers first class goods at as low a price as is consistent with good service. If there is any trouble we want to know about it, as we think we can make it right. We ask our former friends to visit the store any time they may be in the city, and we will treat them right.

A Happy and Prosperous
Year for 1914

Is what we wish all of our friends and customers, for there is nothing like a happy man to do business with. Come and see us when in the city.

Yours for prosperity,

Gottschalk & Anderson.

SARATOGA FARMER COMES

NEAR LOSING HORSES.

John Tesser, a farmer residing in the town of Saratoga, met with an accident at Nekosia on Saturday which nearly resulted in the loss of his nine teams of horses, but he luckily escaped with but any serious damage to any kind.

Mr. Tesser had been to Nekosia to do some shopping and had crossed the river on the ice, making the trip without any mishap. When he started for home, however, his horses broke thru the ice and had it not been for the prompt assistance of the people at Nekosia, it is probable that the team would have drowned. The ice at Nekosia had been used for the crossing of teams for several days, and it was apparently all right, except along the shore, where it was thin, and where some planks had been laid in order to enable teams to get onto the solid part. It was just at the end of these planks that the accident occurred, the team and wagon going thru into the water. Horses were brought by the Nekosia people and were thrown about the horses' necks, after which the wagon was loosened and the horses were then pulled to safety. It was a narrow escape and one which Mr. Tesser would not care to repeat.

No Word Received.

Mayor Cohen reports that he has received no word from the Rate Commission concerning the valuation of the Grand Rapids electric plant, notwithstanding the fact that the members completed their investigation here over a week ago.

Considerable speculation has been indulged in as to what valuation the commission would place on the plant, not only by the stockholders of the concern but also by the people in the city who do not hold any stock. Should the valuation placed by the commission not coincide with the ideas of the stockholders the matter can be taken into court, but it is not likely that anything of this kind will be done.

New Scenery at Daly's.

John E. Daly is having some new scenery painted for the opera house the work having been started on Monday. J. Moore, an artist from New York is doing the work, and when it is completed things will present an entirely different appearance. Mr. Moore is a first class man at the business and has had plenty of experience in this class of work. No doubt the improvement will be appreciated by theater goers.

KELLNER

New Year's services will be held at the Lutheran church New Year's day at 10 o'clock. Rev. A. Krusche will preach a sermon on the text: Math. 9: 9-13.

Mrs. J. Burgurion is in your city at the Riverview hospital under the Doctor's care.

Miss Minnie Packard of Stevens Point is visiting at the Rev. A. Krusche's home.

Messrs. Ward, uncle and father of Burt Ward, our local creamery man, visited at the latter's home the forepart of the week.

The quarterly meeting of the Lutheran church will take place, January 5, in the afternoon at the school house. Several new members will be admitted and other important business will be transacted.

Mrs. Chas Henke who has been quite sick some time past is reported to be on the road to recovery.

Legal blanks for sale at this office.

Dec. 31, Jan. 14.

Notice of Application for Letters of Administration.

In the County of Wood, Wisconsin.

In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Barrett, Deceased.

On the 28th day of December, A. D. 1913, upon reading and filing the petition of Mary Barrett stating that Louis Barrett, of the County of Wood, died intestate, on or about the 28th day of December, and praying that said Mary Barrett be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased.

It is ORDERED, That said application be heard before me, at the probate office in the City of Grand Rapids on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1914, at 10 o'clock.

And it is FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed in said County, previous to the time appointed for said hearing.

By the Court, W. CONWAY, County Judge.

J. J. Jeffery, Attorney for Petitioner.

THE NEW MARRIAGE LAW.

During a talk with one of our local physicians during the past week, that gentleman stated that while he thought the new marriage law in Wisconsin was a good one, he was of the opinion that it was impractical from the fact that the state had limited the fee which a physician could charge for the work of examination to three dollars.

His opinion is borne out by that of other physicians throughout the state, and it is evident that the law makes it almost impossible for the state to enforce the law. The stickler is that it would be necessary to have laboratory tests made in order to determine some of the things that are called for in the law, and the doctors say that these tests would cost about twenty dollars, so if a physician conducted an examination according to the law he would be out about \$27.00 besides the work he had put in on the matter. It seems that it is a mistaken notion that the state conducts laboratory tests free of charge. There are certain cases when such tests are made by the physician, but in the new marriage law goes into effect.

According to some of our exchange county clerks throughout the state have been keeping open evenings in order to accommodate the rush for marriage licenses that has occurred just before the new year, in order that young people may get married without the necessity of complying with the law, but we have not heard that the county clerk of Wood county has contracted writer's cramp on account of the rush of business brought about by the new law.

The supreme court has decided that no marriage service is necessary when a man and woman wish to enter the bonds of matrimony, an agreement between the two interested parties being all that is necessary. It is doubtful, however, if this method will ever become popular with the general public.

Lewis Beaten by American.

Superior weight and strength gave Gus Schoenfeld, known to wrestling fans as American, a victory by straight fall over Ed. Strangely, Lewis of Lexington, Ky. in the main bout of the wrestling show staged by the Globe A. C. at the Empire last night. American won the first fall in 5:10 with a cross body hold after he had momentarily stunned his opponent by throwing him to the mat with a thud. American took the second fall after a bitter struggle of 50:00 with another cross body hold.

The above items taken from the Chicago Tribune and the Ed. Lewis mentioned is Bob Fredericks of Nekosia. While Bob's friends in this locality were in hopes that he would win, it was no disgrace to be beaten by a man like American, who is an old hand at the game and has won from some of the best men in the country. The fact that he was able to stand American off for fifty minutes in the second fall is evidence that he was putting up a game struggle.

Select Dancing Party.

The members of the Isch Pa Bible Club gave their second dancing party at the Bijou Hall, west side on Monday evening. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and there were about 65 couples of young people in attendance. They were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Cottrell and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brooks. The music was furnished by Saecker's orchestra. This club is composed of 12 of our leading young men who intend to give a dance every month during the winter, excluding Lent. All parties are strictly invitation.

Earl Palmer Married.

Earl Palmer, a former Grand Rapids boy, was married on Monday in New London to Miss Lulu Sherry of Marshfield. They will reside in Marshfield where Mr. Palmer has made his headquarters for some time since accepting a position as salesman for the Boex-Holman Candy Co. of Fond du Lac. The Tribune joins with Earl's many friends in extending congratulations.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the name of the Oberbeck Bros. Manufacturing Company of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin has been changed to AHDAGAM FURNITURE CO. Dated December 1st, 1913. Geo. F. LaBour, Secretary. 3t

BIRTHS.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gerard.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Smith Jr. Friday, Dec. 26.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas, Sherry.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brazeau, Nekosia, Dec. 21.
To Mr. and Mrs. Anton Najek on Monday, Dec. 30th, a boy.

Thirty Days in Jail.

"Candy" Anderson, who was arrested last week just as he was about to leave the city on a charge of trying to jump his bear, will be later given thirty days in jail by the justice when the case came up.

Nic Thomas of the town of Grand Rapids was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office this morning. Nic seems to be standing the ravages of time pretty well and if anything looks heartier than he did five years ago.

Otto Selwert departed today for Neshkoro, where he will join his family and spend New Year's at the home of his wife's sister. Mrs. Selwert and children, who have been visiting there since Christmas, will accompany him home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Compton of Oak, Ill., were in the city several days last week with Mr. Compton's mother, coming to consult a physician regarding her health. Mrs. Compton has been suffering from a cancer for several years and a year ago submitted to an operation at the Riverview hospital. At present she is not getting along very well and she was taken from here on Saturday evening to Wausau, where she will probably submit to another operation. Her many old friends here and at Rudolph sincerely hope she will get better.

Doctors Are Retiring.

Several weeks ago the Chicago Tribune started out to expose the quack doctors who make a practice of traveling about thru the country advertising their ability to cure all the chronic diseases to which flesh is heir, and as a result of this exposure, for other reasons, several of the doctors are retiring from the profession.

The Tribune sent out a reporter to interview the different doctors at the hotels where they made one day stands, and the medical men never failed to find something serious the matter with the newspaper man, although it would generally take several months' treatment to cure it, and some little amount of money. Money seemed to be one of the things that the doctors were most anxious to get, although they were always certain that they could effect a cure in fifteen days.

One of the doctors who has made this part of the country for a long number of years past is L. M. Turbin, who has made regular visits to Marshfield and Wausau and other points in this part of the state. Mr. Turbin has announced that he will close up his business and retire to his fruit farm in the state of Montana, and that the people of Wisconsin will see no more of him.

These traveling doctors have been regarded with suspicion by regular practitioners for a number of years past, and in some sections like Grand Rapids, they have been practically put out of business largely because the people here did not patronize them enough to make it a paying proposition.

Death of an Old Soldier.

Another of Grand Rapids' old residents and veterans of the civil war passed to his last reward on Friday morning last, when Louis Barrette answered the final roll call. He had been about town the same as usual the day before, attending church on Christmas day, and was apparently doing his usual health. In fact he went to bed feeling as usual, and it was only when Mrs. Barrette got up in the morning that it was discovered that he had passed away sometime during the night.

Mr. Barrette was a native of Canada, but had been a resident of this country and Grand Rapids for a long term of years, having come here in 1856. He served as a private in Co. B, Wisconsin Volunteers during the civil war, being discharged from the service on Feb. 5th, 1866, and was 78 years old at the time of his death. Mr. Barrette had been married to his third wife only two weeks at the time of his death, and she survives him, he having no children of his own.

The funeral was held on Monday from St. Peter & Paul church, Rev. Wm. Reed conducting the services.

Farmers' Agricultural Course.

Dates are set for January 14-16 for the Soil and Potato School to be held in Grand Rapids next month. All meetings will be held in the Bijou Theatre except the big lecture by Prof. Alexander.

Prof. Alexander's lecture will be the hit of the season. Fact and fiction all the evening.

With his splendid stereopticon views he will take his audience thru Scotland in one of the most interesting lectures on the American platform. The lecture will be free to all, as the local bankers are defraying the expenses of the lecture. All are invited. The lecture date will be announced later.

MARKET REPORT.

Pork, dressed \$14-94
Veal 10-11
Hay, Timothy \$10-12
Potatoes 45
Butter 31
Eggs 28
Hides 10-11
Hens 10
Oats 37
Spring chickens 11
Rye 63
Rye Flour \$3.80
Patent Flour \$5.20

Death of a Little Girl.

Rev. and Mrs. Julius Nordling are mourning the death of their little girl, Clara Kristina, who died on December 24th at the age of four years, of pneumonia after an illness of less than a week. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from the Scandinavian Moravian church, Rev. H. B. Johnson conducting the services. The parents have the sympathy of the community in their sad affliction.

Smallest Plumbing Bill on Record.

A Wichita man has a receipted plumber's bill which he thinks ought to occupy a glass case in the Historical society. The Wichita man hired a plumber to fix a leak in his kitchen. He expected to get a bill for about five or six dollars. Much to his surprise, he received a bill for 55 cents—five cents for material and 50 cents for the work.

On the Road to Recovery.

Word received from Frank J. Wood, who underwent an operation in Chicago a week ago last Tuesday is to the effect that he is getting along nicely and the indications are that he will make a complete recovery. This will be welcome news to his many friends in this city and vicinity.

Wipfli Farm Sold.

S. L. Brooks on Tuesday sold the Anton Wipfli farm in Alder to Louis Losey of Peru, Ill. This farm consists of 80 acres and joins the O. J. Loss farm. Mr. Losey will take possession of the place the first of March. Consideration private.

Arrested on Statutory Charge.

Julius Borkosky of Port Edwards was arrested and brought to this city on Saturday last on a charge of adultery. His hearing has been set for next Saturday before Justice B. L. Brown.

Pay Your Taxes.

I will be at my office in the library building from now on to collect taxes. Office hours from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4. Joseph Wheel, Jr., City Treasurer.

Legal blanks for sale at this office.

AN ASYLUM INMATE
ALLEGES CRUELTY

Merrill Herald:—Alleging inhuman cruelties, as practiced by employees, an investigation of affairs at the Marshfield asylum for chronic insane, has been petitioned for by Joseph Reiser, formerly a resident of this city. Hon. Ralph E. Smith, of this city, who is president of the state board of control, has taken immediate steps to probe the matter. The movement was taken up at the instance of Judge M. G. Hoffman, who was appointed as guardian for the victim, Mrs. Florentia Reiser, now incarcerated in that asylum. The information was prepared in a petition to the state board by the husband of the woman.

Mrs. Reiser was adjudged insane, while a resident of this city, and was committed to the Northern Hospital for Insane on April 3, 1912. A certain peculiar mania obsessed Mrs. Reiser at times, and she was in such a condition that she was finally pronounced incurable, and sent to Marshfield where the state asylum for Chronic Insane is located.

Early in November, 1912, Mrs. Reiser was transferred to the Wood county home and has been there since that time. While being treated, the petition alleges the woman formed a friendship with another resident of Lincoln county, a Mrs. Ohloff, living near this city and became very attached to her.

When Mrs. Ohloff's condition was such that would permit her to be discharged, she left the institution and before leaving is said to have promised Mrs. Reiser that she would visit her, which promise she has not kept, and which was worn by the inmates, upon which were embroidered her initials.

A female attendant, who according to the petition was described as a middle aged, short, thick set woman with closely cropped hair entered the room and demanded where she procured the apparel.

Mrs. Reiser replied that she had thought it to be hers, as it was in her room and on her receptacle wherein her clothing was usually kept. Seemingly, this angered the attendant, for she immediately assaulted the woman and struggled fiercely with her. In attempting to ward off the blows which the attendant showered upon her, Mrs. Reiser put up her hands, but was able to offer but faint resistance owing to her weakened condition.

In the struggle the woman was pushed from her feet and fell backwards on the floor, striking heavily. In the fall Mrs. Reiser's right limb was broken above the knee, from which she suffered intense pain.

This incident occurred about six months ago according to the petition, and since that time, Mrs. Reiser has been confined to her bed with the injured limb in plaster casts.

Setting forth further facts in the case the petitioner alleges that he is also in doubt as to whether the woman is now receiving the proper surgical attention. The employee, who committed the assault, is said still to be in charge of the injured woman and frequently scolds and threatens her with most brutal language when the pain wrings cries from the tortured woman.

According to the information filed it is thought that the limb is not knitting properly, but is mending in a manner, which will render the woman a cripple for life.

Reiser states in the petition that he is a poor man, and under the existing circumstances is unable to call on his wife at intervals more frequent than once every two months, and asks that the patient be transferred to the Marshfield county asylum for shelter where he can call more frequently. The statements set forth in the petition, according to the best information that Mr. Reiser could gain are true.

The petitioner asks of the state board, that they make a careful investigation of the matter; that they may also remove the patient to the hospital at Wausau, where he may call more frequently on her, and that if such alleged mistreatment is the case, that the state board take some such steps to prevent this and provide just and humane treatment for such unfortunate as may be incarcerated in the home in Wood county.

The board of control has been fighting for this very end, to keep down such instances of brutal treatment as this seems to be. Every thing that is in their power, they have done, even to the extent of hiring detectives of both sexes and to committing them in regular form for treatment. In one instance, this was done, and the man who was seeking the information for his superiors was set upon and beaten nearly into insensibility by the attendants. Later, after his escape had been effected, he was obliged to return for more abuse at the hands, while in quest of other evidence.

Hon. Ralph E. Smith has assured Mr. Reiser that everything that both he and the body, of which he is the head, will take drastic methods of prevention to right the matter and prevent the recurrence.

Judge Hoffman, who was appointed Mrs. Reiser's guardian before the commitment, was instrumental in bringing the facts before the board. Reiser is a man of practically no means and lives at the home of a son, 315 Callon street, Wausau, Wisconsin. He married in 1878.

Did a Rushing Business.

Christmas is always a busy time around this postoffice, but this year, with the parcel post business added to the regular order of things, there was certainly something doing every minute at the local postoffice. One would have thought that the department would have been swamped by the unusual number of packages, but everything considered, they came out of it first rate.

The delivery of parcel post packages in this city is done by George F. Nixon, and it is safe to say that there is not another employe in the service of Uncle Sam who is more painstaking and accommodating than Mr. Nixon, and who has the welfare of the patrons more at heart.

Mrs. B. L. Brown is spending the holidays at Hillsboro visiting her people.

BLISS MAKING GOOD IN HIS PRESENT LOCATION

Lake Mills Leader:—The first of the series of four band concerts was given last Friday evening in the Majestic Theatre by the Lake Mills Concert Band to a good sized audience, and from the expressions we heard as people passed out of the theatre we concluded that the first concert had satisfied the people that they are getting value received.

The character of the music was excellent, the directing was first-class and showed Director Bliss to be a man well up in his profession. Mr. Bliss has certainly built up a very fine band and such music furnished at a Chautauqua would compare favorably with many bands that are drawing \$100 a day for the Chautauqua season. People are slow to give credit to home bands, home singers, when often they are better than other towns can furnish.

One feature of the concert deserves special merit and that was the clarinet duet by J. C. Newton and D. U. Bliss. It is a rare thing to find two such excellent players in a band. These young men have a bright future in the musical line before them. We want to say that the Lake Mills Concert Band is worthy of the support of everybody in Lake Mills and all should encourage the director and the members by being present at the concerts in person.

Among the selections rendered were Zampa, Echoes of the Metropolitan Opera House, A Trip to Coney Island, Wedding of the Winds and several popular pieces.

Hansen-Eron.

Miss Lala Hansen and Lewis Eron, both of this city, were married on Monday morning at St. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Rev. William Reding performing the ceremony. They were accompanied by Miss Petronella Mulroy and Mr. Philip Eron as bridesmaid and groomsmen. At the conclusion of the ceremony the wedding party went to the home of the bride's parents, where a wedding breakfast was served to the immediate relatives of the interested parties, and the young couple left the same day on a short wedding tour.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hansen, and has lived all her life in this city and is a most estimable, young lady in every respect. The groom is one of our young business men, having opened a plumbing establishment in this city within the past year, and is an industrious young man who shows every evidence of being able to make good. At the conclusion of their wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Eron will make their home in this city. The Tribune unites with their many friends in extending congratulations and wishing them a happy journey thru life.

Death of Mrs. Margeeson.

Mrs. Flora Margeeson, wife of Job Margeeson, died on Christmas day as a result of a stroke of paralysis, which she sustained on the 23rd instant. She had apparently been enjoying pretty good health up to the time of her sickness, at which time she was rendered unconscious, and never regained consciousness up to the time of her death.

Mrs. Margeeson was born in New York state on the 18th day of April, 1849, and was therefore in her 65th year at the time of her death. She was married to Mr. Margeeson on the 27th day of March, 1889, and is survived by one son, George, of Chicago. The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon from the Methodist church, Rev. H. C. Logan conducting the services.

Tim Was Abducted.

A. W. Timm arrived in the city yesterday for a visit with his family. He has just returned from a trip to Canada where he investigated some homestead lands.

Some time ago Mr. Timm was arrested and taken to Antigo on a charge of having issued worthless drafts. He was recently tried and acquitted, it being held that he had a right to issue drafts as he was a legal agent of Van Wel & Morehead of Chicago, on whom he was buying drawn and for whom he was buying on a similar charge, but the case was thrown out of court. Mr. Timm is at present traveling for an Appleton firm.—Wausau Record.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following have been issued licenses the past week:

Harold Clark of Rudolph to Flo Margeeson of Grand Rapids.
Earl S. Palmer, Fond du Lac to Lulu Sherry, Marshfield.
L. A. Bauman to Elsa Wisemuth both of Marshfield.
Frank Benskers to Mary Everdyke both of Arpin.
Ray Krause, Spencer to Anna Stangl, Wood county.
David Backstrom to Anna Mathsin, both of the town of Richfield.

Term is Shortened.

The term of imprisonment of Ferdinand Schultz, who was sentenced to serve 20 years in the penitentiary for rape in 1906, has been reduced to nine years by Governor McGovern. The application of John Deltz for pardon was taken under consideration by the governor.

Cranberry Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Cranberry Growers' association will be held at the city hall in this city on Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1914. It is expected that there will be a large and interesting meeting of growers from this vicinity.

Killed a Wolf.

August Haas and Fred Bartels of the town of Rudolph were in the city on Monday with a pet large timber wolf which they shot on Sunday up the river. They received a bounty of \$20 for the scalp and were offering the hide for \$40.00.

D. D. Conway Buys a Farm.

During the past week Atty. D. D. Conway purchased a 160 acre farm of Chas. Krempin in the town of Auburndale. This is one of the fine farms in that town and is located north of the village. The consideration was private.

Wishing You A Happy New Year

We are very thankful for the liberal patronage bestowed upon us, and a continuation of your business will be highly appreciated.

GLEUE BROS.
(Incorporated)

HAPPY NEW YEAR

In closing the year 1913, we wish to extend to our friends and patrons our wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

To Remind You

We wish to remind you of the fact that there are only two days left of our After Christmas Clearing Sale. If you have not attended this sale, do not let the opportunity pass to save money on seasonable merchandise.

Johnson & Hill Co.

\$3,500

It takes just that amount to buy one of the best little forty acre farms in the town of Rudolph, located five miles from city on main county road. 1 mile to cheese factory and two miles to creamery and Rudolph station. Good house, barn, granary and chicken-coop and woodshed. Soil, good clay loam, 25 acres cleared and part under cultivation. 15 acres woods. Enough timber to last a man a life time. Within three years the state macadam road will run by the door, which alone will be worth many dollars to the value of the farm. Some farm machinery goes with the place. There is not another chance like it in Wood county today to secure as good a farm, location and buildings considered for the money. Owner selling owing to old age. A dandy one-man farm where you can make a good living and be independent. The same amount of money will buy only a fair house and lot in the city. Here you get a home, good barn, fire wood for life-time, and enough of the best clay land to make an independent living.

Louis Lyonnais, Grand Rapids, Wis., R. R. 2.

RING OFF
EXTRAVAGANCE
RING IN ECONOMY

START A BANK ACCOUNT

This is the first week in the year, and the week most every wrong-doer decides to do right. While we are enthusiastic over doing the right thing, let us do the most logical right thing by STARTING a bank account—no matter how small—which by this time next year will have grown, because we will have made it grow.

Do YOUR banking with US. We pay 3 per cent interest compounded semi-annually.

Bank of Grand Rapids,
WEST SIDE

An All Star Company.

When one stops to consider the famous artists who will be here when THE SHEEHAN ENGLISH OPERA COMPANY gives its all-star performance of a triple opera bill including "Il Trovatore," "The Bohemian Girl," and "Martha" at Daly's Theatre on Sunday, Jan. 11, it is little wonder that orders are pouring in from the entire neighborhood. We have paid the price of admission many times to hear one of these artists sing a few songs, therefore, to see the entire group of them together in a popular opera performance is an event of a life-time and it will more than likely see the largest crowd that ever gathered in the Daly Opera House.

Headed by Joseph F. Sheehan, America's greatest tenor, and acknowledged the foremost tenor in the English language, a cast consisting of such additional artists as Madame Antoinette Le Brun, one of the leading operatic sopranos of the day, Mlle. Lydia Sturtevant from the Paris Opera Company, whose reputation extends over two continents and Harold J. Geis, who ranks among the leading baritone of the day.

In presenting the best act from three of the most popular artists of the day, instead of confining its efforts to one single opera, The Sheehan English Opera Company gives an entertainment far superior to anything which has ever before been attempted along these lines and one which appeals to every musical taste, because as previously stated the acts which are given are the vital ones and most interesting of the different operas.

This will be the only tour of this all-star organization and Grand Rapids is, indeed, fortunate to be one of the cities to be included in its tour.

Man Still Missing.

Frank Neositt, the man who disappeared at Port Edwards Saturday, is still on the missing list, although efforts have been made to locate him. It is not known whether the man is dead or has skipped out, as nothing whatever had been heard from him since the Saturday evening when he disappeared. The general opinion at Port Edwards seems to be that the man has skipped the country.

A report was circulated on Monday that a dead man was found near Port Edwards that evening, who was supposed to be the missing man. Subsequent investigation of the matter proved that a man had been found who had fallen by the wayside while in an intoxicated condition, but that he was not the man they were searching for.

It Pays to Advertise.

Last Friday Charley Boles lost his red setter dog. He came into the Tribune office this morning to advertise for the animal, and five minutes after, after three hours before the paper was printed, he got track of the animal. This demonstrates what we have always claimed; that it pays to advertise.



THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

A drowning man grasps anything that will save his life. It is your duty to grasp every means within your reach to reduce the expenses of living.

You Cannot Afford

to overlook the quality of Victoria Flour.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

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A Happy and Prosperous Year for 1914

Is what we wish all of our friends and customers, for there is nothing like a happy man to do business with. Come and see us when in the city.

Yours for prosperity,

Gottschalk & Anderson.

SARATOGA FARMER COMES NEAR LOSING HORSES.

John Tesser, a farmer residing in the town of Saratoga, met with an accident at Nekosia on Saturday, which nearly resulted in the loss of his fine team of horses, but he luckily escaped with out any serious damage of any kind.

Mr. Tesser had been to Nekosia to do some shopping and had crossed the river on the ice, making the trip without any mishap. When he started for home, however, his horse broke thru the ice and had it not been for the prompt assistance of the people at Nekosia, it is probable that the team would have drowned. The ice at Nekosia had been used for the crossing of teams for several days, and it was apparently all right, except along the shore, where it was thin, and where some planks had been laid in order to enable teams to get onto the solid part. It was just at the end of these planks that the accident occurred, the team and wagon going thru into the water. Ropes were brought by the Nekosia people and these were thrown about the horses necks, after which the wagon was loosened and the horses were then pulled to safety. It was a narrow escape and one which Mr. Tesser would not care to repeat.

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John E. Daly is having some new scenery painted for the opera house the work having been started on Monday. J. Moore, an artist from New York is doing the work, and when it is completed will present an entirely different appearance. Mr. Moore is a first class man at the business and has had plenty of experience in this class of work. No doubt the improvement will be appreciated by theater goers.

KELLNER

New Year's services will be held at the Lutheran church New Year's day at 10 o'clock. Rev. A. Krusche will preach a sermon on the text Math. 9: 9-13.

Mrs. J. Burgrum is in your city at the Riverview hospital under the Doctor's care.

Miss Minnie Packard of Stevens Point is visiting at the Rev. A. Krusche's home.

Messrs. Ward, uncle and father of Burt Ward, our local creamery man, visited at the latter's home the forepart of the week.

The quarterly meeting of the Lutheran church will take place, January 5, in the afternoon at the school house. Several new members will be admitted and other important business will be transacted.

Mrs. Chas. Henke who has been quite sick some time past reported to be on the road to recovery.

Legal blanks for sale at this office.

Dec. 31, Jan. 14, Notice of Application for Letters of Administration.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County—ss. In Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Barretto, Deceased.

On this 29th day of December, A. D. 1913, upon reading and filing the petition of Mary B. Barretto, widow of Louis Barretto, of the County of Wood, filed in and to the said court, and the said court has appointed administratrix of the estate of Louis Barretto, deceased.

IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before me, at the Probate office in the City of Grand Rapids, on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place for hearing said application be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a news paper printed in said County, previous to the time aforesaid for said hearing.

By the Court.

W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

J. J. Jeffrey, Attorney for Petitioner.

THE NEW MARRIAGE LAW.

During a talk with one of our local physicians, during the past week that gentleman stated that while he thought the new marriage law in Wisconsin was a good one, he was of the opinion that it was impractical, from the fact that the state had limited the fee which a physician could charge for the work of examination for three dollars.

His opinion is borne out by that of other physicians thruout the state, and it is evident that the law makers overshot the mark when they framed the law. The sticker is that it would be necessary to have laboratory tests made in order to determine the state of the mind of the parties in the law, and the doctors say that these tests would cost about twenty dollars, so if a physician conducted an examination according to the law he would be out about \$27.00 besides the work he had put in on the matter. It seems that it is a mistaken notion that the state could afford to make the law. There are certain cases when such tests are made, but not in the wholesale manner that would be necessary after the new marriage law goes into effect.

According to some of our exchange county clerks thruout the state have been keeping open even books in order to accommodate the rush for marriage licenses that has occurred just before the new year, in order that young people may get married without the necessity of complying with the law, but we have not heard that the county clerk of Wood county has contracted writer's cramp or suffered any nervous breakdown on account of the rush of business brought about by the new law.

The supreme court has decided that no marriage service is necessary when a man and woman wish to enter the bonds of matrimony, an agreement between the two interested parties being all that is necessary. It is doubtful, however, if this method will ever become popular with the general public.

Lewis Benteen by Americas

Superior weight and strength gave Gus Schoenlein, known to wrestling fans as Americas, a victory by straight falla over Ed. (Strangler) Lewis of Lexington, Ky., in the main bout of the wrestling show staged by the Glad A. C. at the Empire hotel. Americas won the first fall in 5:10 with a cross body hold after he had momentarily stunned his opponent by throwing him to the mat with a thud. Americas took the second fall after a bitter struggle of 50:00 with another cross body hold.

The above items taken from the Chicago Tribune, Tuesday, Dec. 24, mentioned in Bob Frederichs of Nekosia. While Bob's friends in this locality were in hopes that he would win, it was no disgrace to be beaten by a man like Americas, who is an old hand at the game and has won from some of the best men in the country. The fact that he was able to stand Americas off for fifty minutes in the second fall is evidence that he was putting up a game struggle.

Select Dancing Party.

The members of the Isch G. Bible Club gave their second dancing party at the Bijou Hall, west side on Monday evening. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and there were about 65 couples of young people attending the affair. The music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Cottrell and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brooks. The music was furnished by Saecker's orchestra. This club is composed of 12 of our leading young men who intend to give a dance every month during the winter, excluding Lent. All parties are strictly invitation.

Earl Palmer Married.

Earl Palmer, a former Grand Rapids boy, was married on Monday in New London to Miss Lulu Sherry of Marshfield. They will reside in Marshfield where Mr. Palmer has made his headquarters for some time since accepting a position as salesman for the Boex-Holman Candy Co. of Fond du Lac. The Tribune joins with Earl's many friends in extending congratulations.

MARKET REPORT.

Pork, dressed	8 1/2-9 1/4
Veal	10-11
Hay, Timothy	\$10-12
Potatoes	.45
Butter	.31
Eggs	.28
Hides	10-11
Hens	.10
Oats	.37
Spring chickens	.53
Rye Flour	\$3.80
Patent Flour	\$5.20

Death of a Little Girl.

Rev. and Mrs. Julius Nordling are mourning the death of their little girl Aurora Kristina, who died on December 24th at the age of four years, of pneumonia after an illness of less than a week. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from the Scandinavian Moravian church, Rev. H. B. Johnson conducting the services. The parents have the sympathy of the community in their sad affliction.

BIRTHS.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Berard.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Smith Jr., Friday, Dec. 26.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas, Sherry.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brazau, Nekosia, Dec. 21.
To Mr. and Mrs. Anton Najek on Monday, Dec. 30th, a boy.

Thirty Days in Jail.

"Candy" Anderson, who was arrested last week just as he was about to leave the city on a charge of larceny to jump his bond, was later given thirty days in jail by the justice when the case came up.

Nic Thomas of the town of Grand Rapids was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office this morning. Nic seems to be standing the ravages of time quite well and if anything looks heartier than he did five years ago.

Otto Seiwert departed today for Neshkoro, where he will join his family and spend New Year's at the home of his wife's sister, Mrs. Siwert, and children, who have been visiting there since Christmas, will accompany him home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Compton of De Kalb, Ill., were in the city several days the past week with Mr. Compton's mother, coming to consult a physician regarding her health. Mrs. Compton has been suffering from a cancer for several years and a year ago submitted to an operation at the Riverview hospital. At present she is not getting along very well and she was taken from here on Saturday evening to Wausau, where she will probably submit to another operation. Her many old friends here and at Rudolph sincerely hope she will get better.

Doctors Are Retiring.

Several weeks ago the Chicago Tribune started out to expose the quack doctors who make a practice of traveling about thru the country advertising their ability to cure all the chronic diseases to which flesh is heir, and as a result of this exposure, or for other reason, several of the doctors are retiring from the profession.

The Tribune sent out a reporter to interview the different doctors at the hotels where they made one day stands, and the medical men never failed to find something serious the matter with the newspaper man, although it would generally take several months treatment to cure it, and some little amount of money. Many seemed to be one of the things that the doctors were most anxious to get, although they were always certain that they could effect a cure in time.

One of the doctors who has made this part of the country for a long number of years past is L. M. Turbin, who has made regular visits to Marshfield and Wausau and other points in this part of the state. Mr. Turbin has announced that he will close up his business and retire to his fruit farm in the state of Montana, and that the people of Wisconsin will see no more of him.

These traveling doctors have been regarded with suspicion by regular practitioners for a number of years past, and in some sections like Grand Rapids they have been practically put out of business largely because the people here did not patronize them enough to make it a paying proposition.

Death of an Old Soldier.

Another of Grand Rapids' old residents and veteran of the civil war passed to his last reward on Friday morning last, when Louis Barry retired after a long and painful illness. He had been about town the same as usual the day before, attending church on Christmas day, and was apparently enjoying his usual health. In fact he went to bed feeling as usual, and it was only when Mrs. Barrette got up in the morning that he was discovered that he had passed away sometime during the night.

Mr. Barrette was a native Canadian, but had been a resident of this country and Grand Rapids for a long term of years, having come here in 1856. He served as a private in Co. B, Wisconsin Volunteers during the civil war, being discharged from the service on Feb. 5th, 1866, and was 78 years old at the time of his death. Mr. Barrette had been married to his third wife only two weeks at the time of his death, and she survives him, he having no children of his own.

The funeral was held on Monday from SS. Peter & Paul church, Rev. Wm. Reding conducting the services.

Farmers' Agricultural Course.

Dates are set for January 14-16 for the Soil and Potato School to be held in Grand Rapids next month. All meetings will be held in the Bijou Theatre except the big lecture by Prof. Alexander.

Prof. Alexander's lecture will be the hit of the season. Fact and fiction fill the evening.

With his splendid stereopticon views he will take his auditors thru Scotland in one of the most interesting lectures on the American platform. The lecture will be free to all, as the local bankers are defraying the expenses of the lecture. All are invited. The lecture date will be announced later.

AN ASYLUM INMATE ALLEGES CRUELTY

Merrill Herald:—Alleging inhuman cruelties, as practiced by employees, an investigation of affairs at the Marshfield asylum for chronic insane has been petitioned for by Joseph Reiser, formerly a resident of this city. Hon. Ralph E. Smith, of this city, who is president of the state board of control, has taken immediate steps to probe the matter. The movement was taken up at the instance of Judge M. C. Hoffman, who was appointed as guardian for the victim, Mrs. Florentia Reiser, now incarcerated in that asylum. The information was prepared in a petition to the state board by the husband of the woman.

Mrs. Reiser was adjudged insane, while a resident of this city, and was committed to the Northern Hospital for Insane on April 3, 1912. A certain peculiar mania obsessed Mrs. Reiser at times, and she was in such a condition that she was finally pronounced incurable and sent to Marshfield where the state asylum for Chronic Insane is located.

Early in November, 1912, Mrs. Reiser was transferred to the Wood county home and has been there since that time. While being treated, the petition alleges the woman formed a friendship with another resident of Lincoln county, a Mrs. Ohloff, living near this city and became very attached to her.

When Mrs. Ohloff's condition was such that would permit her to be discharged, she left the institution and left leaving Mrs. Reiser with a jacket, similar to that which is worn by the inmates, upon which were embroidered her initials.

A female attendant, who according to the petition was described as a middle aged, short, thick set woman with closely cropped hair entered the room and demanded where she procured the apparel.

Mrs. Reiser replied that she had thought it to be hers, as it was in her room and on her receptacle wherein her clothing was usually kept. Seemingly, this angered the attendant for she immediately assaulted the woman and struggled fiercely with her. In attempting to ward off the blows which the attendant showered upon her, Mrs. Reiser put up her hands but was able to offer but faint resistance owing to her weakened condition.

In the struggle the woman was pushed from her feet, and fell backward on the floor, striking heavily. In the fall Mrs. Reiser's right limb was broken above the knee, from which she suffered intense pain.

This incident occurred about six months ago, according to the petition, and since that time Mrs. Reiser has been confined to her bed with the injured limb in plaster casts.

Setting forth further facts in the case the petitioner alleges that he is also in doubt as to whether the woman is now receiving the proper surgical attention. The employee, who committed the assault, is said still to be in charge of the injured woman and frequently scold and berate her with most brutal language when the pain brings cries from the tortured woman's lips.

According to the information filed it is thought that the limb is not knitting properly, but is mending in a manner, which will render the woman a cripple for life.

Reiser states in the petition that he is a poor man, and under the existing circumstances is unable to call on his wife at intervals more frequent than once every two months, and asks that the patient be transferred to the Marshfield county asylum for shelter where he can call more frequently. The statement set forth in the petition, according to the best information that Mr. Reiser could gain are true.

The petitioner asks of the state board that they make a careful investigation of the matter; that they may also remove the patient to the hospital at Wausau, where he may call more frequently on her, and that if such alleged mistreatment is the case, that the state board take some steps to prevent this and provide just and humane treatment for such unfortunate as may be incarcerated in the home in Wood county.

The board of control has been fighting for this very thing to keep down such instances of brutal treatment as this seems to be. Everything that is in their power, they have done, even to the extent of hiring detectives of both sexes and to committing them in regular form for treatment. In one instance, this was done, and the man who was seeking the information for his superiors was set upon and beaten nearly into insensibility by the attendants. Later, after his escape had been effected, he was obliged to return for more abuse at their hands, while in quest of other evidence.

Hon. Ralph E. Smith has assured Mr. Reiser that everything that both he and the body, of which he is the head, will take drastic methods of prevention to right the matter and prevent the recurrences.

Judge Hoffman, who was appointed Mrs. Reiser's guardian before the committee was installed in the institution, according to the board, Reiser is a man of practically no means and lives at the home of a son, 316 Callon street, Wausau, Wisconsin. He married in 1878.

Did a Rushing Business. Christmas is always a busy time around the postoffice, and this year, with the parcel post business added to the regular order of things, there was certainly something doing every minute at the local postoffice. One would have thought that the department would have been swamped by the unusual number of packages, but everything considered, they came out of it first rate.

The delivery of parcel post packages in this city is done by George F. Nixon, and it is safe to say that there is not another employee in the service of Uncle Sam who is more painstaking and accommodating than Mr. Nixon, and who has the welfare of the patrons more at heart.

Mrs. B. L. Brown is spending the holidays at Hillsboro visiting her people.

BLISS MAKING GOOD IN HIS PRESENT LOCATION

Lake Mills Leader:—The first of the series of four band-concerts was given last Friday evening in the Ma-jestic Theatre by the Lake Mills Concert Band to a good sized audience, and from the expressions we heard as people passed out of the theatre we concluded that the first concert had satisfied the people that they are getting value received.

The character of the music was excellent, the directing was first-class and showed Director Bliss to be a man well up in his profession. Mr. Bliss has certainly built up a very fine band and much music furnished at a Chautauqua would cost of the order of many bands that are drawing \$100 a day for the Chautauqua season. People are slow to give credit to home bands, home singers, when often they are better than other towns can furnish.

One feature of the concert deserves special merit and that was the clarinet music of J. C. Newton and P. U. Bliss. It is a rare thing to find two such excellent players in a band. These young men have a bright future in the musical life before them. We want to say that the Lake Mills Concert Band is worthy of the support of everybody in Lake Mills and all should encourage the director and the members by being present at the concerts in person.

Among the selections rendered were Zampa, Echoes of the Metropolitan Opera House, A Trip to Coney Island, Wedding of the Winds and several popular pieces.

Hansen-Eron.

Miss Lala Hansen and Lewis Eron, both of this city, were married on Monday morning at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Rev. William Reding performing the ceremony.

They were accompanied by Miss Petronella Mulroy and Mr. Philip Eron as bridesmaid and groomsmen. At the conclusion of the ceremony the wedding party went to the home of the bride's parents, where a wedding breakfast was served to the immediate relatives of the interested parties, and the young couple left the same day on a short wedding tour.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hansen, and has lived all her life in this city and is a most estimable young lady in every respect. The groom is one of our young business men, having opened a plumbing establishment in this city within the past year, and is an industrious young man who shows every evidence of being able to make good. The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Eron will make their home in this city. The Tribune unites with their many friends in extending congratulations and wishing them a happy journey thru life.

Death of Mrs. Margeson.

Mrs. Flora Margeson, wife of Job Margeson, died on Christmas day as the result of a stroke of paralysis which she sustained on the 23d instant. She had apparently been enjoying pretty good health up to the time of her sickness, at which time she was rendered unconscious, and never regained consciousness up to the time of her death.

Mrs. Margeson was born in New York state on the 14th day of April, 1849, and was therefore in her 65th year at the time of her death. She was married to Mr. Margeson on the 27th day of March, 1869, and is survived by one son George, of Chicago. The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon from the Methodist church, Rev. H. C. Logan conducting the services.

Tim Was Abducted.

A. W. Timm arrived in the city yesterday for a visit with his family. He has just returned from a trip to Canada where he investigated some homestead lands.

Some time ago Mr. Timm was arrested and taken to Antigonish, charge of having stolen worthless drafts. He was recently tried and acquitted, it being held that he had a right to issue drafts as he was a legal agent of Van Wel & Morehead of Chicago, on whom they were drawn and for whom he was buying hay. Later he was arraigned at Shawano on a similar charge, but the case was thrown out of court. Mr. Timm is at present traveling for an Appleton firm.—Wausau Record.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following have been issued licenses the past week:
Harold Clark of Rudolph to Flo Margeson of Grand Rapids.
Earl S. Palmer, Fond du Lac to Lulu Sherry, Marshfield.
L. A. Hama to Elsa Wissmuth both of Marshfield.

Frank Benskers to Mary Everdyke both of Arpin.
Ray Krause, Spencer to Anna Stangl, Wood county.
David Backstrom to Anna Mathis, both of the town of Richfield.

Term is Shortened.

The term of imprisonment of Ferdinand Schultz, who was sentenced to serve 20 years in the penitentiary for rape in 1909, has been reduced to nine years by Governor McGovern. The application of John Deltz for pardon was taken under consideration by the governor.

Cranberry Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Cranberry Growers' association will be held at the city hall in this city on Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1914. It is expected that there will be a large and interesting meeting of growers from this vicinity.

Killed a Wolf.

August Haas and Fred Bartels of the town of Rudolph were on the city on Monday with a pet of a large timber wolf which they shot on Sunday up the river. They received a bounty of \$20 for the scalp

15,000 DEER SHOT DURING SEASON

Estimate Made by Chief Game Warden John Shotts.

BARRON LEADS COUNTIES

Shawano is Second With 408-7,040
Are Shipped During the Last
Twenty Days of November—
Others Killed by Settlers.

Madison.—During the last 20 days of November, 15,000 deer were killed by hunters in Wisconsin forests.

This estimate, made today by Chief Game Warden John Shotts, is based on the records in his office substantiated by the judgment of experienced men respecting the number of deer killed by settlers and others, but not shipped. The total number of deer shipped during the hunting season was 7,948.

The game warden's department has kept a record of the names and residences of those who have shipped deer and finds that the largest number of successful hunters came from Barron county. Milwaukee county comes next with 407, then Douglas with 292, Chippewa 263, St. Croix 196, Wood 195 and Ashland 194. The tags returned show that 103 deer were killed by residents of Dane county.

Deputy Warden C. S. Little of Stanley kept the records of the deer killed and shipped by hunters in his territory, chiefly in the counties of Clark and Chippewa, and also a record of the deer and four of the out of a total of 128 accounted for 56 were does and 72 bucks.

Income Tax Increases.
Individuals and corporations in the state will pay \$4,091,090.30 income taxes this year. This is an increase of \$691,739.14 over the amount of payments last year.

The state tax commission in announcing these figures, claims that the increase is due largely to greater prosperity in the state during the past year and to a better understanding of the law by the citizens.

Of the total increase to be collected this year, \$188,777.88 more will be paid by individuals as compared with last year's collections, and \$412,961.26 more will come from corporations.

Last year the income tax collected from individuals in the 71 counties of the state aggregated \$1,087,707.02, as compared with \$1,297,484.90 to be collected this year. The corporations paid \$2,385,716.30 last year, as compared with \$2,494,423.32 this year. The largest single increase is in Milwaukee county, where the total income taxes collected last year were \$1,479,638.16, as compared with \$1,825,624.15, an increase of \$345,985.99.

There are six counties in the state where over \$100,000 will be collected in income taxes—Milwaukee, Douglas, Janes, Dane, Kenosha, Racine and Winnebago. Each of these counties has a large city within its borders, where the bulk of the tax is collected.

The total income tax collected this year will be \$4,091,090.30, as compared with \$3,399,351.16 last year. The total amount of corporation tax to be collected shows a large increase. The legislature also passed a "personal property" bill, so that the actual amount of money collected from the income tax source this year will be larger than last. The apportionment of taxes follows:

The total income tax to be collected from Milwaukee county this year amounts to \$1,825,624.15. Of this \$757,244.16 is from corporations. The total amount collected from the county last year was \$1,479,638.16.

420 Short Course Students.
To date 420 students have been registered in the short course in agriculture. More are expected after the Christmas holidays. Dane and Fond du Lac counties lead in the enrollment with 47 each. Fifty of the "short horns" are from outside of the state.

7,610 Accidents During Year.
The yearly total of accidents reported to the state bureau of vital statistics was 7,610, according to the annual report just issued. Of this number, 6,671 were to males and 939 to females. It is shown that 370 were fatal, 5,812 severe and 1,266 serious enough to incapacitate the victims for at least two weeks.

Patents to State Inventors.
Arthur W. Berresford, assignor to the Carter-Hammer Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, casing for resistance; Arthur C. Danielson, Colfax, folding chicken coop; Stewart N. Fraser, Green Bay, combined rail chair and anti-slipping device; Guard G. Friberg, Frederic, stanchion; Walter Herzhfeld, Wausau, folding cart; Ernest E. Hills, assignor of one-third to H. B. Blue, Medina, life-saving device; William D. James, Fort Atkinson, stanchion.

Carl G. Sprado, Milwaukee, assignor by mesne assignments to Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company, cylinder liner; Julius M. Ulrich and W. Rahr, Jr., Manitowish, said Ulrich assignor to said Rahr, carburetor; John N. Wallace, La Crosse, assignor to Western Electric company, New York, N. Y., electric switch; Romeo Williamson, assignor to Williamson Machinery company, Milwaukee, machine for forming hollow glassware; Designs—Albert W. Crouch, assignor to Milwaukee Yacht and Boat company, Milwaukee, boat.

Collects for Exhibit Fund.
Work on the collection of \$10,000 to defray the expenses of a Wisconsin exhibit at the centennial at Christiania, Norway, in 1914, has been started here by Alfred C. Green, of Eau Claire. He was selected by the general committee that met here several weeks ago to undertake the work. Mr. Cyrensen is attempting to secure \$100 pledges from fifty citizens of the state. He will visit Stoughton and Edgerton and will then go to Milwaukee and Racine to continue the work.

Machinery Men Close Meeting.

Madison.—Officers were elected at the closing of the eighth annual meeting of the Wisconsin Retail Implement and Vehicle Dealers' association in Milwaukee. The new officers are: President—L. H. Waite, Seymour. Vice-President—William Victoria, Muskego.

Directors—Earl B. Robbins, Eau Claire; T. J. Williams, Randolph; and John Du Bois, Green Bay. F. R. Sebestian, Eau Claire, was continued in the office of secretary, and was named a delegate to the national congress of retail dealers in Chicago next week, which will protest several bills pending in congress tending to the elimination of retail merchants.

Resolutions adopted urged the adoption of all possible measures for elevating the retail implement trade, urging manufacturers to refrain from overstocking dealers and over crowding territories, favoring the organization of local clubs because, the resolution states, they eliminate 75 per cent. of the dealers' mismanagement, insuring the chain store movement, and placed the association on record against special opening days, harvest market festivals and similar affairs.

In a talk to the convention, Secretary Sebestian highly praised the Wisconsin railroad and warehouse commission, saying that in every case they have given the association a fair deal. The association session closed with talks from the new officers, in which they urged greater activities against hostile legislation.

Wards of Christmas Fire.
"Every year in America many children are burned to death, or seriously injured, through fires arising from Christmas tree candles or the careless handling of matches," says State Fire Marshal Clem P. Host, in his annual Christmas fire warnings issued. "Some of the reports of such fires coming to this department are simply heartrending in the paths of the sad stories they tell."

"Here are a few examples, in simple terms of fire chiefs and town clerks: "The house was all afire from the overturned tree before they noticed it. Did not have time to save two small children."

"The mother had gone out to milk the cows, and her little girl, four years old, came downstairs in her nightgown, and, finding no one about, climbed up, got into the tree, and thought it would try to light the tree. In some way her nightgown caught fire. She ran upstairs and got into bed, set the bedding on fire, then jumped into another bed and set the other bedding on fire. When the mother came in, the clothing was burned off the little girl, and although she ran for water and got the fire out, the child died."

"Mother was in back yard hanging up clothes. Seeing the smoke coming from the room, she ran in to save two small children, who were found on stairway leading to upper floor. All three died from effects of fire."

"This department, therefore, feels that it is asking nothing unreasonable when it publishes the following 'don'ts' at this season of the year: "Do not decorate your Christmas tree with paper material. Use metal, tin and other nonflammable decorations only, and use the tree securely so that the children in reaching for things cannot tip it over."

"Do not use cotton to represent snow. If you must have snow, use asbestos fiber."

"Do not permit children to light or relight the candles while parents are not present. They frequently set fire to their clothing instead. The tree itself will burn when needles have become dry."

"Do not leave matches within reach of children at holiday time. Candles are meant to be lighted, and the children should be taught as they learn to permit them to do so. They naturally imitate their elders."

State Laws Protect Freshmen.
Attorney General Owen declared that if any upper classman at the university forcibly ejected a freshman from a saloon he would be guilty of assault and battery. "Traditions amount to nothing when it comes to enforcing them in the same sense as the laws of the state," he said.

Boxing Nets Set \$4,000.
The state's share of boxing receipts for three and one-half months under the Hedding law reached the sum of \$4,255.32 today with the receipt of a check for \$753 from the state commission. State Treasurer Henry Johnson has required the commission to submit a fully detailed statement of the receipts of each contest held by every club.

Study Wisconsin's Health Laws.
Dr. E. E. McGillicuddy, Worcester, member of the Massachusetts state board of health, and Dr. William C. Hanson, assistant secretary of the board, are here to study Wisconsin health administration. They are also meeting with the state board of control on charities and corrections problems, and with Dr. Charles McCarthy and Prof. John R. Commons.

Swine Breeders to Meet.
The first of a series of swine husbandry institutes to be held in the state of Wisconsin this winter has been announced for Avalon in Rock county on December 30.

Profitable swine production and means of preventing hog cholera will be given special consideration at this and similar institutes, the prevalence of hog cholera in Wisconsin during the last season making the treatment of this subject at special meetings in the swine breeding sections of the state essential.

Apportion School Fund.
The apportionment of \$2,215,216.63 of the school incomes among the counties of the state was certified to Secretary of State Donald by State Superintendent Carl. Milwaukee county, with 138,688 children of school age, will receive \$469,457.28. Other amounts apportioned are: Dane, \$65,776.41; Brown, \$54,200.99; Rock, \$44,771.62; Winnebago, \$56,144.76; La Crosse, \$29,748.07; Marinette, \$35,697.53; Douglas, \$38,935.35; Racine, \$49,871.95; Waushara, \$30,120.45; Marathon, \$32,851; Fond du Lac, \$43,745.87.

New Judge Is Named.
District Attorney George Thompson of Ellsworth was appointed by Gov. McGovern as judge of the Eighth judicial circuit to succeed Judge E. W. Williams, Ellsworth, who resigned on account of ill health. The appointment takes effect on January 1 next, and will continue until the first Monday next June, when the position will be filled by the person chosen at the election to be held next April. The Eighth judicial circuit consists of Buffalo, Dunn, Pepin, Pierce and St. Croix counties.

Want Governor Johnson for Senator.
San Francisco, Dec. 16.—Gov. Hiram W. Johnson will be asked by the executive committee of the Progressive state central committee to run for the senate in next fall. The committee

Bank Officials Convicted.
Shreveport, La., Dec. 18.—Ernest and Frank Williams, negro brothers, were lynched by a mob at Blanchard for the murder of Calvin Ballard, a planter. Both negroes confessed to the murder.

Ordered to Shoot Civilians.
Mayence, Germany, Dec. 18.—Sentinels on the fortifications and artillery testing ground, who have been stoned and shot at for several nights have been ordered to shoot their assailants on sight.

Unionist Wins in Scotland.
Glasgow, Dec. 18.—The unionist candidate, W. Watson, won the bye-election for the South Lanarkshire seat in parliament last evening by a seat in Sir Walter Menzies, a liberal home ruler.

\$75,000 Fire at Vienna, S. D.
Vienna, S. D., Dec. 16.—Seven store buildings in this village, all those on the north side of the main street, were destroyed by fire on Saturday afternoon. The loss is estimated at \$75,000.

Old Theatrical Man a Suicide.
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CARRANZA GOES TO INSPECT MINES AT CANANEA



General Venustiano Carranza (arrow), the Mexican rebel leader, on his way with a bodyguard and followers to inspect the mines at Cananea, in the state of Sonora.

WILSON IS ANGERED

SONG AT ARMY AND NAVY DINNERS CAUSES INQUIRY.

Secretaries Daniels and Garrison Told by President to Reprimand Officials in Burlesque.

Washington, Dec. 17.—An investigation was ordered on Monday by President Wilson by the war and navy departments of the satires on the administration's Philippine policy which featured the annual banquet of the Order of Carabao, an organization of army and navy officers who served in the islands.

President Wilson suggested to Secretaries Daniels and Garrison reprimands for those responsible.

The secretaries conferred and called for a statement of explanation from Rear Admiral Howard and Quartermaster General Aleshire, the highest ranking officers at the dinner.

Secretary Daniels at the same time suggested to Admiral Howard that he decline the presidency of the order, to which he was elected last Thursday, and informed him that the song "Dann, Dann, Dann the song," which was sung at the banquet, would never be sung again under the present administration with officers of the navy present.

The president expressed his indignation to members of his cabinet after he had read published accounts of the banquet. He felt particularly displeased over the travesty on the administration's peace policy and the caricatures of the war and navy departments, which were carried in the banquet room.

In the muzzle of the guns were stuck nosegays, and the milkwhite dove was perched on the fighting top. They were named the "U. S. Fellowship," "U. S. Friendship" and "U. S. S. Piffle."

Another satire was a moving picture film of a three-year pursuit of a Philippine colonel, who time and again escaped capture, and hardly had been apprehended when he was made governor of a province.

Secretaries Daniels, Redfield and Postmaster General Burleson and Justices Vandever and McKenna of the United States Supreme court were among the guests.

FLASHES OFF THE WIRE
Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 15.—Piers were wrecked, others badly damaged, fishing and pleasure boats carried ashore, three men seriously injured by waves.

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 15.—L. J. Moore of Salisbury, Md., and Mrs. Harry Pierce of Wilmington, a widow, were killed in an automobile accident near Newark, Del.

Washington, Dec. 15.—The growth of the agitation "for a universal strike" against the church is causing serious concern among German religious dignitaries. The immediate aim of the movement is to encourage secessions, which already have very considerable proportions from the established state church.

Milwaukee, Dec. 15.—Emil Seidel, first Socialist mayor here, will again lead Socialist democratic forces in the next election. The entire Socialist ticket that was in office has been nominated by referendum.

Two Dead in Family Row.
Day City, Mich., Dec. 18.—Ramsey Corney and his wife were shot and killed, and a man named Damos was shot through the shoulder, in a shooting affair near Frederic, in Crawford county, on Tuesday.

Two Negroes Lynched.
Shreveport, La., Dec. 18.—Ernest and Frank Williams, negro brothers, were lynched by a mob at Blanchard for the murder of Calvin Ballard, a planter. Both negroes confessed to the murder.

Ordered to Shoot Civilians.
Mayence, Germany, Dec. 18.—Sentinels on the fortifications and artillery testing ground, who have been stoned and shot at for several nights have been ordered to shoot their assailants on sight.

Unionist Wins in Scotland.
Glasgow, Dec. 18.—The unionist candidate, W. Watson, won the bye-election for the South Lanarkshire seat in parliament last evening by a seat in Sir Walter Menzies, a liberal home ruler.

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"Of course, the old man was sore; he would much rather have had the money; but he couldn't do anything and so he became resigned to his fate."

"Several months after that an ambitious life insurance agent came around to the Dutch farmer and told him all about the advantages of having one's life insured. The agent proposed that the man insure the life of his wife."

"But our friend, the Dutchman, didn't reflect long before he said: "No, sir, I wouldn't do on insuring any more. I would look fine insuring my wife's life for a couple of thousand dollars, and then afterwards, when she has died—which God forbid—then you come around and tell me you can find another wife for me at much less expense."

VILLA TAKES RICHES

ALL PROPERTY OF LUIS TERRAZAS' FAMILY CONFISCATED BY CHIEF'S DECREE.

British Government Once Offered \$500,000 for Da Vinci's Work—Offer Was Refused.

Florence, Italy, Dec. 15.—"Mona Lisa," Leonardo da Vinci's masterpiece, the mysterious disappearance of which from the Louvre in August, 1911, threw the art world into consternation, was found in Florence on Friday. The man who stole it was arrested. He is an Italian.

The famous "Joconde" was found when the picture was offered by an Italian resident of Paris to an antiquary.

Both the picture and the Italian are now in custody of the police.

"I stole the picture," said the man. "In order to avenge the thefts which Napoleon I committed in Italy."

When the Mona Lisa disappeared from the galleries of the Louvre various stories were told of its going. It is not a large painting. It is painted on wood, much retouched, and the paint badly cracked, so that little of Leonardo's original brush work is in view, although everyone could see this mysterious smile.

The "Mona Lisa"—more properly known as "La Joconde"—is one of the world's most famous paintings, and is regarded as priceless.

The value of the work can only be imagined, since all offers to buy it were refused, among them one reported to have been made by the British government of \$500,000.

DEATH CALLS NOTED PRELATE
Cardinal Rampolla Who Possessed Large Wealth and Gave With Liberality, Expires.

Rome, Dec. 18.—Cardinal Rampolla, formerly papal secretary of state and at the death of Pope Leo XIII, the man most widely discussed as possible successor, died here on Tuesday. The cardinal was an Italian nobleman, being in addition to his position as a prince of the Roman Catholic church, Marquis di Tindaro. The cardinal was active as papal secretary of state in the negotiations by which Leo XIII. sought to prevent war between the United States and Spain over Cuba by urging Spain to recall General Weyler and grant autonomy to the Cuban. The cardinal's attitude was one of friendliness toward the United States. Possessed of large personal wealth, he was known as liberal with it.

DEFEAT SPECIAL G. O. P. MEET
Republican National Committee Voted Down Get-Together Plan at Washington.

Washington, Dec. 18.—By a vote of 36 to 14 the Republican National committee decided on Tuesday not to hold a special national convention to reorganize the Republican party. The states which voted for the convention were Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Mexico, New York, North and South Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Washington and West Virginia.

Six Injured in Car Collision.
Council Bluffs, Ia., Dec. 18.—E. L. Wyant, notaryman, was injured, perhaps fatally, and Grover Smith, a passenger, seriously crushed, while four others were painfully hurt in the collision of two cars here in a fog.

Holland Agrees to Pact.
Washington, Dec. 17.—Secretary Bryan announced that Holland has agreed to enter into a "peace treaty" with the United States, similar to the six already in force between the U. S. and Latin-American republics.

"Sun Cult" Chief to Jail.
Chicago, Dec. 17.—Hanish, "little master" of the Mazdaznan sun cult, was sentenced to six months in jail and pay a fine of \$2,500 for violating the federal laws prohibiting the sending of obscene literature by express.

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SEARCH FOR PAINTING ENDS WITH ARREST IN ITALY.

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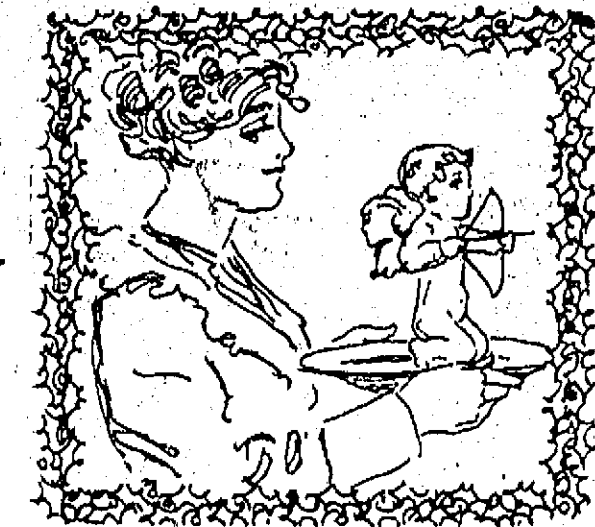
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38 MIN

Juliana In Service

A Christmas Comedy By Jeanette Cooper

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glancing about her. Three promising places—promising from her point of view—had she refused because she could not command her courage to the point of sleeping down stairs. In this house there was no basement bedrooms and the two tiny little rooms were given up to the cook and the housemaid. She reviewed mentally the apartments on the lower floors through which her mistress had conducted her and compared them with this in which she sat; after which she got her notebook out of her bag and made a few hasty notes. Juliana was going to do a series of articles on the Domestic Service Prob-



Juliana Did Not Write Up Her Notes That Evening on the Sleeping Accommodations Offered Servants.

lem and she was getting her material at first hand.

She felt very pleased with her notes. They were lightly satirical. When she had done her hair over before the malicious mirror she made some more notes. These were filled with a yearning cry of gloom. She felt a gratifying certainty that a half-column of pathos could always be secured by a few minutes' spent before her trunk, pausing occasionally to add other heart-rending walls of a housemaid cast away on a desert of lopsided furniture, and when a final survey of herself reflected a cross-eyed woman under the exaggerated pompadour she had substituted for her usual rather classic coiffure, and a lumpy and grotesque figure in a cheap lace waist, she had readily to tear herself from the room, so filled was she with gloomy and satirical literature. Just outside the door she met Mrs. Wentworth.

"Oh, Julia," said that lady, who was a pretty and smartly groomed young person, "I quite forgot to tell you that I have ordered some new furniture for your room. We have just moved to New York and I have not been able to get it attended to sooner. The new things will be up tomorrow."

Juliana did not write up her notes that evening on the sleeping accommodations offered servants. But she made two notes on different subjects and underscored them. They read as follows:

"The cook has been called home. I am to do her work this week as well as my own—with a Christmas dinner in prospect!"

"Mrs. Wentworth expects her brother tomorrow, making—when Mr. Wentworth arrives—four in the family. It is this uncertainty of the demands on one's time and strength that makes household service so unpopular."

"But perhaps the chief thing," Juliana sharpened her pencil and took a fresh start, "is the line drawn between those who employ servants and those who serve; a line, apparently impossible to cross, that lies between the drawing room and the kitchen."

She glanced that over in the morning before she went down to prepare breakfast. It comforted her for her lost inspiration on the subject of servants' rooms, and she decided to elaborate that line of thought for her first article. Not that it was a new thought, but all one needed was a new viewpoint and a feeling style, and surely she, with her experience before her, could count on these. She ran lightly down the back stairs, pushed open the kitchen door and came to a standstill. A young man sat at the kitchen table partaking of a generous piece of apple pie. He looked up at her and smiled. He was a large young man with a handsome mouth and nice eyes. "Good morning," he said. "Don't be frightened."

I am Mrs. Wentworth's brother," He surveyed her reassuringly, and interestedly as he went on. "The furnace man let me into the basement and I found the stair door unlocked, so I did not have to choose between waking the family and walking the streets until a respectable hour." He smiled again and proceeded to make the most of what little pie was left. "It isn't just the thing for breakfast," he commented, "but it was the first food I saw."

He had his eyes again on Juliana, who still stood breathlessly by the door. "I believe I really frightened you," he observed, regretfully. "I'm tremendously sorry. She knew perfectly well that he was trying to place her, doubtful of her being a guest down at that hour, doubtful of her being the cook. He strolled across to the cupboard, evidently with the idea of filling in the period of uncertainty, helped himself to a couple of doughnuts and sat down on a corner of a table. "Can I offer you anything?" he said.

She did not answer. She went over and began to lay the fire.

"Oh! I say," he broke out. "Is—er—hasn't Mrs. Wentworth got a cook?"

"I am doing the cooking for a few days," said Juliana. "I am the housemaid." Then by a flash of inspiration she added, "The cook has went."

He devoted himself to his doughnuts after that until the fire laid, she picked up the coal scuttle and started for the basement. "I'll get the coal for you," he said. He seized the bale of the scuttle, but Juliana did not let go her side of it.

"I do not think Mrs. Wentworth would like it." She was too startled to say anything except the first thing that occurred to her.

"Why should she object?" he inquired ingenuously. "Surely I am better able to carry coal than a girl like you."

"But I am hired to do it," still clinging to her side of the pail.

He looked down at her hand. "But the point," he explained, "is that you should never have been hired to do it. The fault is in the economic condition that makes such a thing possible. Now, when we reformers get into power—" He took the pail from her relaxed grasp and disappeared into the basement. "Anything else I can do?" he inquired cheerfully as he deposited the filled bucket beside the stove. "Part of our doctrine is to help a command, you know."

"That is all," very stiffly. "Thank you."

"Not at all," amiably. He looked at her an instant from the doorway and then went down the hall whistling softly to himself.

Mrs. Wentworth was beaming on her brother when Juliana carried up the breakfast. (And I'll have you all carry and the week Kane," she said, "before your work begins."

Kane's reply was perhaps a little abashed. At any rate Juliana was not called upon for any further service, and after breakfast Mrs. Wentworth came into the kitchen and said, kindly: "You need not serve the table while you are doing the cooking, Julia. I'll attend to that myself."

And, later, Juliana hearing the lady of the house discoursing in tones reproving, argumentative, satirical, but always so subdued for the words to carry, and the answering laughter from Mr. Kane Farnsworth, guessed that she was under discussion, and went about her work with a growing wrath within her and a paragraph seething in her brain about self-respecting working girls being subjected to the surreptitious and patronizing at-

averted face and stony silence of his companion, "that all the work of the world could be done, and well done, if each person devoted four hours to the time, but four hours is the maximum. Now, you and I—"

Mrs. Wentworth entered. Her face was flushed and her eyes were bright. Juliana, to her great disgust, felt her own face flushing. Her eyes, after the first glance, she kept on her potato. Mr. Farnsworth spoke up cheerfully, "I was just explaining to Julia," he said, "that if we all worked four hours a day—"

Mrs. Wentworth interrupted. Her voice was quiet, but it was the quiet that is achievement. "Are you thinking of choosing housework as your career?" she asked.

"Do the duty that lies nearest," he quoted, not without an accent of virtue. He finished the potato and selected another.

"I wanted you to help me hang some pictures in the library," Mrs. Wentworth, between fear of losing her cook and fear of losing her brother.

He looked at her a little while before he answered, in fact, he had rather the effect of being too absorbed in looking at her to speak. Then he said: "No, I am going to begin now."

"Then go and begin."

"But that is what I am here for," he looked after her as she turned indignantly away. "Why do you try to get talking at once?" he asked.

"Now, if you would sit down here a minute and let me speak to you," he pulled a chair forward, but Juliana, instead of taking it, seized the cake board and gazed at him angrily across it.

"I shall be greatly obliged if you will go away," she said. "You are simply hindering me. Your work in the kitchen doesn't amount to anything and I don't believe that your socialist doctrines present any time spent in trying to flirt with the cook."

"Oh, Juliana! How crude!" he sighed, his eyes dancing. Then he added softly, "I am not trying to flirt with the cook. The cook has went, you know." He sat a minute longer watching the fluttering hands and the tip of a little red ear. Then he went across to where she was busily pretending to ignore him. "You think I am not in earnest," he said, "but I am. I should like very much to marry you, Julia, if you would have me."

Juliana dropped her spoon and the flour after the egg beater, all of which she was holding without any idea of how she had intended to use them.

"Unless you go away I am going," she announced.

He stood looking at her, amusement, admiration and other things, she did not stop to analyze, in his gaze. "You have much sweet unreasonable Juliana," he said, and then with another look he went away.

"Christmas tomorrow," wrote Juliana a few days later, "and I am still here. I told Mrs. Wentworth that I must go and she understood sufficiently to implore me to stay just over Christmas."

Mrs. Wentworth comes tomorrow. He was delayed somewhere on business. Mrs. Farnsworth spent the morning trying to make me tell where I live, but I was firm. I intend that they shall never know."

Juliana had her morning undisturbed. Mrs. Wentworth succeeded in keeping her brother employed until she triumphantly landed him in the carriage to accompany her and his small nephew to the station. Juliana got her Christmas dinner ready to go at last. Mrs. Wentworth should realize what a good cook she had lost. Then she ran upstairs to dress. She got out a tailored linen bought for an emergency and did her hair in the broad gold brown braids that in their simplicity added beauty to the dainty charm of her face. Then she pulled it all down again and piled it up into the tremendous pompadour she had effected since going out to service, and she put away this handsome gown and, dressed in a simple, plentifully adorned with lace, had

or she was really a pathetic sight. Juliana felt stirrings of sympathy.

"In a few minutes," he said, "Having put my hand to the plow, in other words to the potato—"

"I would prefer to do the potatoes alone," said Juliana. "You pare them too thick."

He looked at her accusingly and selected two pieces of peeling from the pan. "Exhibit One," he said. "Peeling removed by Miss Julia," paused inquiringly, and getting no answer, repeated with a closing inflection, "by Miss Julia. Exhibit Two—"

"Kane!" said his sister sharply. He gave her an innocent and inquiring smile.

"There is a great interest in paring potatoes," he observed. "Now notice the way in which Julia holds hers. Juliana, uncomfortably aware of her own lack of skill in the potato paring line, grew scarlet under the two pairs of watching eyes. She knew how Mrs. Wentworth was interpreting the blush and breathed a sigh of relief when Mr. Farnsworth finally drew his athletic figure to a standing position and followed his sister from the room."

"It is difficult to get started on my articles," wrote Juliana in her notebook the next evening. "I wonder if it is Socialism that makes Mr. Farnsworth haunt the kitchen. None of the Socialists that I met at the Settlement House were especially interested in cooking."

"No material for articles, yet," she added the next evening. "I know Mrs. Wentworth longs to be rid of me, but she can't get a cook. I would leave her if she could, send me somewhere else. I must get my facts this week or I won't get home for Christmas. Mr. Farnsworth gets up and builds the kitchen, fire. Wouldn't that make a fine item in an article on 'Why Servants Won't Stay?' I can't make him stop. Mrs. Wentworth is nearly wild, but she doesn't even know how to boil potatoes. She is a southern girl, and absolutely helpless. My Domestic Science lessons come in most conveniently just now."

"Mrs. Wentworth had two pretty girls to dinner," she wrote the next night. "They are having music in the drawing-room now. I found a book on Drawing-room Etiquette under my door when I came up. I've been looking it over, but it doesn't explain Mr. Farnsworth's building the kitchen fire. It hasn't the appearance of having been much read, either. A love poem by Heine dropped out of it."

"I really must go," wrote Juliana a day or two later, "even if the family starves to death. I'm not getting any thing done, and in spite of all my efforts and Mrs. Wentworth's, Mr. Farnsworth continues calmly to spend the greater part of his time in the kitchen. She looked positively agast today when she found him bringing up the coal. She will visit all the intelligence offices tomorrow, I am sure."

This proved a true prophecy. Kane Farnsworth sauntered into the kitchen in the middle of the forenoon to tell her about it. "She wanted me to go," he said, "but I compromised by taking the kid to that aristocratic daisy nursery he patronizes. I didn't feel equal to dealing from the looks of a lady whether she could cook." He sat on the corner of the table and watched Juliana moving about in her big blue apron with her sleeves rolled up and patch of flour on her chin. She had

boarded school for the holidays, they often bring with them as guests classmates whose horses are too remote to make it worth while for them to take a long and expensive journey for a recess. The girls and the boys who had seasons of the year. The housekeeper finds that her provision for the table must be ample. Her pies and cakes disappear like magic, for young people are noted for good appetites. Tableaux, charades and conundrums are among the amusements appropriate to such a party. Story-

telling around the fire with the lights turned down, if the tales are of ghosts and spooks, is sure to be a favorite feature of the festivity.

Surprise Enough.

Mr. Green—"No, my dear, I will not tell you what I'm going to give you for Christmas. Why can't you women be content to wait and be surprised?"

Mrs. Green—"Oh, tell me now! If you keep your word I'll be surprised enough."

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Year.....\$1.50
Six Months......90
Three Months......45

Advertising Rates.—For display matter a rate of 12 cents an inch is charged for the first insertion. Subsequent insertions at 10 cents an inch. Additional charge for color illustrations. All local notices at 5 cents per line. All notices of 100 words or less charged at 5 cents per line.

The Oconto Enterprise, published by P. A. Badour, president of the Wisconsin Democratic Press Association has recently installed a linotype in its office.

Milwaukee socialists have again nominated ex-mayor Emil Seidel as their candidate for mayor. According to all reports the "Boy Wonder" mayor, the present "Boy Wonder" mayor, is a big disappointment and the socialists stand a good chance of electing their mayor. Guess Seidel was not so bad after all.

The appointment of Paul A. Hemmy of Juneau as collector of internal revenue of the eastern district of Wisconsin and Frank B. Schutz as Postmaster of Milwaukee cannot but help to meet with general approval by the Democrats of this state. Both Hemmy and Schutz have been prominent workers for the party for many years, and Jos. E. Davies is to be congratulated in making so popular a selection.

Waukesha Dispatch:—It is more than gratifying to the common, every-day Democrat of Wisconsin—the loyal party man who is unwilling to sacrifice party success and supremacy for petty differences of opinion that are always bound to exist among honest men and that really do not combine to make momentous questions—to note that most of our party leaders have at length come to realize that if we are to reap success at the polls we must first cut out the seeds of discord and sow only harmony and good will. There are still a few left who cannot see this wisdom, but they are evidently disgruntled or disappointed politicians, whose vision has become obscured. Party harmony is certainly in tune with Democratic opportunity in Wisconsin, and with it prevailing success seems assured. Evidence of the get-together spirit are shown in published interviews nearly every day, and indications are that there will be a formidable battle front presented when it comes time next year to quell the tax-wasting forces that have so long held our people in their leeches. The harmony program has been one of the uppermost thoughts in the line of endeavor fostered by the Wisconsin Press Association, and no body of men will rejoice more greatly in its full realization than the members of this organization, formed for the single purpose of advancing the party welfare.

Hartford Times:—A genuine dyed-in-the-wool Republican calamity howler almost rather than a well fed under a Democratic administration. He regards it as a personal insult and a national calamity for the nation to experience prosperity under Democratic auspices. Hence he raises his voice in exultation at the slightest indication of a slackening in business, seizes upon every item that tells of a lay-off of men—overlooking all those of an opposite character—and declares that the nation is going to the demilitarization bonfire right off the reel. If panics or hard times can be bred by the psychological efforts of pessimists and croakers, our calamity howlers are the boys for the job, and they revel in it. It must be a shock to this delicate species to be informed upon such high and conservative authority as the New York Journal of Commerce that such slight business sluggishness as is now in evidence is not national but world-wide, and has nothing whatever to do with the sacred tariff, currency legislation, or the Democratic party. Reviewing the results of a canvass of 10,000 business men throughout all parts of the country, The Journal of Commerce says: "A general depression of trade is reported throughout the world, and, according to the general average of the United States, our American industries are those of other nations at the present time." So far as can be learned, in none of the individual trade symposiums is the disturbing factor of business at present laid at the door of the tariff or even the currency legislation. But such evidence will have no effect upon the calamity howler. It is neither truth nor prosperity that he seeks. Nothing can make him happy but a panic.

A Calamity Howl.

(Merrill Herald Republican.)

For clean-cut perilous politics of the most reprehensible kind, we have only to note the general calamity howl going up from the newspapers, organs and interests controlled by large corporate and other interests of the country. There is a general campaign coming out from New York which is persistent in character to destroy the present administration and the campaign that is being made by progressives everywhere against the control of this country by these large corporate interests.

One of the most pernicious in its activity is one of our state newspapers. A cartoon appeared in the issue of yesterday that is typical of this method adopted in this campaign to try to bring about depression in business affairs so that Wall Street and its allied bunch will not be ousted from its control.

The people of this country are awake to the proposition that the tariff and currency regulation which is being advocated by the progressive element of all parties and for the interest of the masses, and that this campaign of calamity howl is promoted by what has been termed the Wall Street big business, meaning by these interests which have in business affairs and the financial system of this country of late.

The man or the newspaper who will encourage this calamity howl is as much or more reprehensible than the publisher of the most demagogical yellow journal in the land.

Ray Starr of Minneapolis was home to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Pat Starr.

THE PREVENTION OF HOG CHOLERA

In view of the fact that hog cholera has been prevalent in this vicinity during the past season, the following information, also familiar to many farmers, will not come amiss at this time.

December -17, 1913.
Hon. M. E. Burke, House of Representatives. Dear Mr. Burke: Your request of recent date that the Department supply you with "specific advice as to the best ways of coping with hog cholera, which you state is now a serious menace to swine in your district, I regarding to the last point only. According to an important feature of the agricultural production of your section. In 1910 in your district there were 254,721 swine valued at \$1,862,129. It is apparent, therefore, that unless hog cholera can be controlled a serious loss must be endured by your agricultural population.

The proverb that "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is especially applicable to hog cholera and cooperation among farmers in combating the disease is very important. When hog cholera breaks out on a farm the farmers in the neighborhood should join in a strong effort to confine the disease to the one farm where it already exists by instituting a strict quarantine, and also, when possible, by the administration of the protective serum to the droves on adjoining farms. It is a mistake to neglect timely precautions and to rely wholly on the use of serum. The serum is useful not so much for curing hogs sick with the disease as for preventing other hogs from taking it.

Every farmer should make absolutely certain that no dirt or implement is brought from an infected hog lot into another hog lot. Hog cholera can be carried in dirt on shoes, on wagon wheels, or on the feet of dogs. It has been proved that a pen of hogs infected with hog cholera can keep within ten feet of a well herd without communicating the disease, provided no dirt or implement or other object is moved from the former to the latter pen. If, however, the pen with the uninfected hogs should be cleaned with a hoe or shovel that has been used in the infected pen, the well herd would be almost certain to get the disease. Dogs, crows, and buzzards can transport particles of flesh from dead hogs and thus carry the disease.

The following precautions are recommended for keeping the contagion from an uninfected drove:

(1) Do not locate hog lots near a public highway, a railroad, or a stream. The germ of hog cholera may be carried along any one of these avenues.

(2) Do not allow strangers or neighbors to enter your hog lots, and do not go into your neighbors' lots. If it is absolutely necessary to pass from one hog lot into another, first clean your shoes carefully and then wash them with a 3 per cent solution of the compound solution of cresol (U. S. P.).

(3) Do not put a new stock, either hogs or cattle, in lots with a herd already on the farm. Newly purchased hogs should be put in separate enclosures well separated from the herd on the farm and kept under observation for three weeks, because practically all stock cars, unloading chutes, and pens are infected with hog cholera.

(4) Hogs sent to fairs should be quarantined for at least three weeks after their return to the farm.

(5) If hog cholera breaks out on a farm, separate the sick from the apparently healthy animals, and burn all of the dead animals on the day of death. Do not leave them unburned, for this will endanger all other farmers in the neighborhood.

(6) If after the observation of all possible precautions hog cholera appears on your farm, notify the State veterinarian, or State Agricultural college, and secure serum for the treatment of those not affected. The early application of this serum is essential.

Some of these precautions may seem unnecessary and troublesome, but they do not cost much, and they are very valuable preventive measures.

It would be physically and financially impossible to treat every hog in the United States with the anti-hog cholera serum. In many States the authorities can not supply enough serum to treat the infected and exposed herds, to say nothing of making immune all herds that are not affected. When an outbreak is located the most effective plan is to administer serum to the droves on all the farms immediately around the seat of the outbreak so as to prevent the wider spread of the disease. Where the State can supply the serum (for the Department of Agriculture does not distribute it direct to farmers), this treatment is an effective preventive measure. Where serum is not available the simple precautions above given will in many cases prevent the spread of the contagion. These precautionary measures should be used even where serum can be obtained, because it is far better to keep hog cholera out of the drove than to rely on the use of the serum after the disease has appeared.

Very truly yours,
B. T. GALLOWAY,
Assistant Secretary.

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

(Too late for last week.)

Quite a number from this way attended the dance at Hike's hall at Big Plats Saturday evening and all report a dandy time.

Margaret Hewitt closed her school Friday evening with a nice Christmas program and returned home to Grand Rapids Saturday for a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Jessie Bates and children of Ladysmith are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Winegard.

Mrs. C. E. Duck was called to Spring Lake by the sudden death of her sister. She returned home Friday, her little sister accompanied her home for a visit.

Olson Winesgard had the misfortune to lose two of his fingers in a feed cut last week.

Notice to Tax Payers.

I will be at the Wood County National Bank to collect the taxes for the town of Seneca, Sat. Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, and 31. Alois Huser, Town Treasurer, Grand Rapids, Wis. R. F. D. 3.

POTATO GROWING IMPROVES GROUND

American potato growers will be interested in the fact that German farmers have found that many important benefits result from potato culture, through modern methods of crop rotation, green manuring, and fertilizing. An article recently issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, entitled "Lessons for American Potato Growers from German Experience," the department's specialist describes, among other things, how eastern Germany benefits from the cultivation of the potato.

The potato has played the greatest role in the agricultural development of light and fertile soils of this region, as the sugar beet has done in heavier soils. According to German specialists, these hoes root crops are beneficial to any soil, through the deep and thorough culture that is given them, with its resultant improvement in the physical condition and aeration.

The profits from the crop justify the liberal use of commercial fertilizers, from which there are important residual effects on other crops in the rotation. The clean culture practiced also brings all weeds into thorough subjection. The yields per acre of all farm crops have been greatly increased since the extension of potato growing.

Potato tops are now dried and used for stock food on many estates. The by-product, mash, resulting from the distillation of potatoes into alcohol, is also an important economic factor.

While we have, in fact, better soils than Europe, in almost unlimited areas adapted for potatoes, our hot summers injure the potato plant, where they aid in the development of our great grain crop, corn. In the corn belt there can never be profit in growing potatoes in excess of those needed locally for table use. Corn can be produced more economically, is better for stock feeding, and is a cheaper source of starch and alcohol. Farther north, however, and in the elevated western districts where corn can not be raised, potato growing has a greater future.

However, vast deposits of petroleum will also offer competition directly to the potato as at present there is not the need in this country that there is in Germany for potato alcohol. Nevertheless, we are using our great petroleum resources, and the time may not be far distant when the distilling of alcohol from potatoes may become an important industry.

The Business Situation.

Business in the United States, on the whole, is not so good as it was early last March. Few shrewd observers at that time expected it would be. Steel mills were then running at full capacity—on orders received some months before. They are now running at not much over half their capacity.

Railroad earnings of late have shown some falling off. Bank clearings the country over have been less than they were last year. Building operations show a decline. That there will be some further recession is quite probable.

It is important, however, to remember that this condition is practically worldwide, and so are the chief causes of it. The cause that by far overshadows all others is the scarcity of fluid capital—the world is simply hard up for cash. This cause developed out of conditions with which domestic politics had absolutely nothing to do; and England, Germany and France are as hard up as ourselves. Brazil, Canada and India are even more affected by the worldwide money pinch than the United States.

The art of politics consists partly in telling plausible lies. There is always a worthy effort to attribute the business condition of the country—whether good or bad—to political causes, though 9 times out of 10 politics has nothing to do with it either way. This is one of the times when it has not. Nothing that Wilson Administration has yet done has any marked effect on business, either favorable or unfavorable. In all human probability the business situation would have been precisely what it is if Taft or Roosevelt had been elected in November, 1912.—Saturday Evening Post.

SIGEL

Miss Josie Yeskie will leave next week for Grand Rapids where she will take up dress making.

John Tempest a student at the University at Madison is here for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Sigie Heden who is teaching at Pittsville came home on Saturday to spend two weeks with relatives and friends.

Miss Ruth Blomquist is home from a brief visit at Veedum.

Mrs. A. Sodon and Miss Mary Yeskie of Grand Rapids are guests at the Adolph Yeskie home.

S. Loomis of Black River Falls is a guest at the home of his uncle here.

David Anderson who has been employed at Grand Rapids, is home.

Miss Selma Heden left on Sunday for Grand Rapids after a few days' visit here.

Miss Anna Henriksen of your city is visiting relatives here.

William Kronstedt is at Stevens Point on Monday, where he spent his vacation.

Miss Edla Henriksen of Minocqua is visiting relatives here.

Miss Ida Nordstrom who has been employed at Grand Rapids, Mich., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kronstedt entertained a number of relatives and friends for dinner on Friday.

The members of the B. Y. P. S. entertained at a Shadow Social at the R. Kronholm home on Saturday night. Sixty-six being in attendance.

VACCINATION FOR TYPHOID FEVER

Washington, Dec. 29.—Compulsory vaccination for the prevention of typhoid fever in the United States Army has given the country practically an "immunized" fighting force, but one case of the disease making its appearance during the first 11 months of 1913, according to reports just obtained from the office of Surgeon General Tamm of the War Department. The one soldier became ill during November, but five days after he had enlisted and before he had been immunized. In no other army is anti-typhoid vaccination mandatory. The education has been the treatment in the Army and it is today immunized with vaccine prepared in the laboratory of the Army Medical School.

In commenting on the record for the first 11 months of 1913, Alton G. Grinnell, of the office of the Surgeon General of the War Department, in a communication to the National Geographic Society, says, "This record, compared with that of any year previous to the beginning of vaccination, seems 'little short of miraculous.' He ended with the following table of statistics showing the incidence of typhoid in the United States Army from 1903 to 1913, which tells the story in a nutshell:

Five years prior to 1908 (average) per year.....160
Two years after vaccination had begun (1911).....44
Three years after vaccination had begun (1912).....18
Since 1908 a prodigious amount of work has been accomplished.

Mr. Grinnell goes on to say, "The various steps in the production of each dose of vaccine have been carefully supervised, as though it was to be used upon the President of the United States. Before it leaves the laboratory, it is tested upon guinea pigs, and the statistics above quoted show the results of this painstaking care. Large quantities have been furnished to the various departments of the government, to the militia, and to a number of civil institutions. As soon as its success was assured the larger drug firms of the country sent representatives to Washington to learn the formula and to study the process of manufacture. The same vaccine is now prepared by these firms and sold to the military profession of the country at a reasonable rate."

Mr. Grinnell paints an encouraging picture when he says, "As the typhoid bacillus can live but a limited time in water, soil and other substances, it is obvious that if new pollution is not added from time to time epidemics will be prevented. The general use of the prophylactic will, probably, extinguish the disease, since the vaccination of an entire community absolutely prevents the carriers and all others from giving off the typhoid bacilli, and the focus from which new infection would ordinarily radiate is eliminated."

The "United States Reclamation Service" early in the year among its field force, which is scattered over a large area in the West. It was not made compulsory, but circulars were sent to the various camps describing the treatment and the results obtained in the Army. One of the circulars contained the following ingenious pronouncement: "Typhoid fever can be prevented. You can aid by being vaccinated. Prevention beats the physician and underdressed feet. Only those vaccinated or those who have had typhoid are immune. Immunity lasts three years. Don't hesitate. Volunteer today."

Over 500 persons volunteered for the treatment. Shortly after this an epidemic of typhoid fever broke out in the town of Malta, Montana, most of the cases developing in a hotel, where four of the Reclamation Service men were taking their meals. Of these four one had refused to be vaccinated, one had had typhoid fever and two were immunized by vaccination. The unvaccinated man contracted a severe case of the disease, the other three escaping. The sequel was that the townspeople made arrangements to secure a supply of the vaccine."

Legal blanks for sale at this office.

FOR SALE:—A house and 5 acres, barn, etc., in town of Grand Rapids, 30 rods from city limits. Peter Frohman.

FOR SALE:—Second hand top buggy, harness, and new cutter. Inquire of Tony Edwards at the Selwert & Edwards meat market, west side.

Dec. 31. Jan. 14.
Notice of Application for Proofs of Will.
State of Wisconsin, Wood County Court.
In Probate.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County—ss.
In the Matter of the last Will and Testament of Thomas J. Cooper, deceased.
WHEREAS, An instrument, in writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Thomas J. Cooper, deceased, late of Grand Rapids, County of Wood, State of Wisconsin, has been filed in this office; AND WHEREAS, Application has been made by George A. Rowland and Theodore W. A. Niemann, claiming to be the same, to prove and admit to probate, according to the laws of this state, the said instrument, and to be granted thereon according to law;

IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof, to be held at the Probate Office, in the City of Grand Rapids, on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m.; AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in said county, previous to said hearing.

Dated Dec. 24th, 1913.
By W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

Dec. 17. Jan. 31.
Notice of Application for Proofs of Will.
Wood County Court—In Probate.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County—ss.
In the Matter of the last Will and Testament of Gustav A. Niemann, deceased.
WHEREAS, An instrument, in writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Gustav A. Niemann, deceased, late of Grand Rapids, County of Wood, State of Wisconsin, has been filed in this office; AND WHEREAS, Application has been made by Bertha Niemann, claiming to be the same, to prove and admit to probate, according to the laws of this state, the said instrument, and to be granted thereon according to law;

IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof, to be held at the Probate Office, in the City of Grand Rapids, on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m.; AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in said county, previous to said hearing.

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WHEREAS, An instrument, in writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Gustav A. Niemann, deceased, late of Grand Rapids, County of Wood, State of Wisconsin, has been filed in this office; AND WHEREAS, Application has been made by Bertha Niemann, claiming to be the same, to prove and admit to probate, according to the laws of this state, the said instrument, and to be granted thereon according to law;

IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof, to be held at the Probate Office, in the City of Grand Rapids, on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m.; AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in said county, previous to said hearing.

Dated Dec. 24th, 1913.
By W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

Dec. 17. Jan. 31.
Notice of Application for Proofs of Will.
Wood County Court—In Probate.

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Makes Money Out of Tobacco.
Pittsville Record.—S. A. Ranvick, living northwest of the city, near Lindsey, was a business caller in the city Friday of last week. Mr. Ranvick is an interesting man in so far that he's engaged in a business practically foreign to the Pittsville community—the raising of tobacco. While he farms as the remainder of our farmers do, he has made a point to set aside a certain acreage each year for tobacco, and this little acreage has spelled success for him repeatedly.

Mr. Ranvick has been in the territory to the north of us for fourteen years and the latter half of these has been devoted to tobacco. He has gathered as high as \$339.45 from two and a half acres. The past year he realized \$110 per acre from his tobacco plot. He raises the Comstock, a Spanish variety, and says it requires a sandy loam. He rotates his crops, and as he would with grasses, corn and potatoes. He is an old tobacco raiser and has had much experience with tobacco in the southern part of the state. While he claims the tobacco plant does not grow for him as rank and prolific as are crops in tobacco districts of the southern part of the state, he considers he gets a much better grade and his prices for it range enough higher than those in Dane and other southern counties to more than make up the deficiency in crop acreage.

This latter fact has been disputed among many in Wood county, who claim the crop as prolific or more so than Dane county's crop. It may be, perhaps, a difference in the land. It is a known fact that George Miner, near Cary Bluff, has been for the past two or three years experimenting with tobacco and has made a success of it, so much so that he will put in a larger acreage this year than in years past.

REUDOLPH

A Merry Christmas to all.
We are having beautiful weather for this time of the year.

Mrs. Geo. W. Baker, of your city, Walton Warren of Chicago and Emmet Warren of Falls City, Wash., came up on the freight Wednesday and visited at the Nick Ratelle home. The Warren boys are cousins of Mrs. Ratelle's.

Miss Beattie Piltz of Big Bend is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Bader, as family.

The entertainment given in the Hall Saturday evening was a credit to the teachers, Misses Ploy Margeson and Hazel Nisson. The children all did real well and their trees looked very pretty. All had a good time. A great many people of our town were Christmas shopping in your city Tuesday.

ALTDORF

Henry Hackbarth of Vesper was a caller here last Sunday.

The Huser Bros. are pressing hay for Frank Shear and Frank Huser.

Dominick Schiller came home last week to stay, having finished his work on the dredge.

There was a Christmas entertainment at the school Tuesday evening. O. J. Lau was at Marshall's last Friday and Saturday attending the Wood County Students' corn and oat contest. His son, Earle again took first prize on corn and also got first on oats.

If you have any old magazines you wish to dispose of, call the Public Library.

Dec. 24. Jan. 28.

SUMMONS.
State of Wisconsin, in Circuit Court for Wood County.

Emily P. Witter, Isaac P. Witter and Charlotte Witter, his wife, Ruth E. Mond, and George Mond, her husband, and Michael McDonald, Plaintiffs, vs. Martin Andrews, and all the heirs of Martin Andrews, unknown, Defendants.—Summons.

The State of Wisconsin—TO SAID DEFENDANTS:—You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Goggin & Brezant, Plaintiff's Attorneys, P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.

A brief description of property affected is as follows: The West one-half (1/2) of Section No. thirty-four (34) in Township No. (21) North of Range No. four (4) East in Wood County, Wisconsin.

OUR NEW YEAR GREETING

to one and all is, "that the coming year may be the best one of all the years of your life." If you have been our customers in the past, we know that you are satisfied ones, and take this means of thanking you for your patronage. If we have not had the pleasure of your patronage, will you not give us a trial this coming year?

JOHN NILLES,

West Side Harness Dealer

FOR THE PUBLIC HEALTH
TRADE MARK
Our Guaranty is Your Protection.

We have been looking for some time for a preparation for Piles (Hemorrhoids), one that we could positively guarantee to be free from any annoying and painful complaint. We now have the exclusive agency for

Pile Remedy

a combination treatment used internally and externally. Nothing like it on the market. We sell on a positive guarantee.

JOHN E. DALY

Exclusive Meritol Agency.

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Juliana In Service

A Christmas Comedy By

Jeanette Cooper

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Juliana was sociologically inclined. That was how it came about that she found herself one December afternoon sitting forlornly on her trunk and homesickly surveying an attic apartment containing a small hard bed, a lopsided washstand, and a mirror that assured her with untruthful persistency that she was not a pleasure to look at.



Juliana Did Not Write Up Her Notes That Evening on the Sleeping Accommodations Offered Servants.

And she was getting her material at first hand. She felt very pleased with her notes. They were light and airy. When she had done her hair over before the malicious mirror she made some more notes. These were filled with a yearning cry of gloom. She felt gratifying certainty that a half-column of pithos could always be secured by a few minutes spent before her trunk, pausing occasionally to add other heart-rending walls of a household maid cast away on a desert of lopsided furniture, and when a final survey of herself reflected a cross-eyed face under the exaggerated pompadour she had substituted for her usual rather elegant coiffure, and a lumpy and grotesque figure in a cheap lace waist, she had really to tear herself from the room, so filled was she with gloomy and satirical literature. Just outside the door she met Mrs. Wentworth.

"Oh, Julia," said that lady, who was a pretty and smartly groomed young person, "I quite forgot to tell you that I have ordered some new furniture for your room. We have just moved to New York and I have not been able to get it attended to sooner. The new things will be up tomorrow."

Juliana did not write up her notes that evening on the sleeping accommodations offered servants. But she made two notes on different subjects and underscored them. They read as follows:

"The cook has been called home. I am to do her work this week as well as my own—with a Christmas dinner in prospect!"

Mrs. Wentworth expects her brother tomorrow, making—when Mr. Wentworth arrives four in the family. It is this uncertainty of the demands on one's time and strength that makes household service so unpopular."

"But perhaps the chief thing," Juliana sharpened her pencil and took a fresh start, "is the line drawn between those who employ servants and those who serve; a line, apparently impossible to cross, that lies between the drawing room and the kitchen."

She glanced that over in the morning before she went down to prepare breakfast. It comforted her for her lost inspiration on the subject of servants' rooms, and she decided to elaborate that line of thought for her first article. Not that it was a new thought, but all one needed was a new viewpoint and a feeling style, and surely she, with her experience before her, could count on these. She ran lightly down the back stairs, and came to a standstill. A young man sat at the kitchen table partaking of a generous piece of apple pie. He looked up at her and smiled. He was a large young man with a handsome mouth and nice eyes. "Good morning," he said. "Don't be frightened."

I am Mrs. Wentworth's brother," he said, reassuredly and interestedly as he went on. "The furnace man let me into the basement and I found the stair door unlocked, so I did not have to choose between waking the family and walking the streets until a respectable hour." He smiled again and proceeded to make the most of what little pie was left. "It isn't just the thing for breakfast," he commented, "but it was the first food I saw."

He had his eyes again on Juliana, who still stood breathlessly by the door. "I believe I really frightened you," he observed, regretfully. "I'm tremendously sorry." She knew perfectly well that he was trying to place her, doubtful of her being a guest down at that hour, doubtful of her being the cook. He strolled across to the cupboard, evidently with the idea of filling in the period of uncertainty, helped himself to a couple of doughnuts and sat down on a corner of a table. "Can I offer you anything?" he said.

She did not answer. She went over and began to lay the fire. "Oh! I say," he broke out. "Is—er—hasn't Mrs. Wentworth got a cook?"

"I am doing the cooking for a few days," said Juliana. "I am the housemaid." Then by a flash of inspiration she added, "The cook has went."

He devoted himself to his doughnuts after that until the fire laid, she picked up the coal scuttle and started for the basement. "I'll get the coal for you," he said. He seized the handle of the scuttle, but Juliana did not let go her side of it.

"I do not think Mrs. Wentworth would like it," she was so startled to say anything except the first thing that occurred to her.

"Why should she object?" he inquired innocently. "Surely I am better able to carry coal than a girl like you."

"But I am hired to do it," still clinging to her side of the pail.

He looked down at her hand. "But the point," he explained, "is that you should never be hired to do it. The fault is in the economic condition that makes such a thing possible. Now, when we reformers get into power—" he took the pail from her reluctant grasp and disappeared into the basement. "Anything else I can do?" he inquired cheerfully as he deposited the filled bucket beside the stove.

"Part of our doctrine is to help a command, you know."

"That is all," very stiffly. "Thank you."

"Not at all," amiably. He looked at her an instant from the doorway and then went down the hall whistling softly to himself.

Mrs. Wentworth was beaming on her brother when Juliana carried in the breakfast. "And I'll have you all to myself this week, Kane," she said, "before your work begins."

Kane's reply was perhaps a little absent-minded. At any rate Juliana was not called upon for any further service, and after breakfast Mrs. Wentworth came into the kitchen and said kindly: "You need not serve the table while you are doing the cooking, Julia. I'll attend to that myself."

And, later, Juliana hearing the lady of the house discoursing in tones reproving, argumentative, satirical, but always too subdued for the words to carry, and the answering laughter from Mr. Kane Farnsworth, guessed that she was under discussion, and went about her work with a growing feeling within her and a certain self-satisfaction working girls being subjected to the surreptitious and patronizing attentions of the pompadour.

"But I Am Hired to Do It!" Still Clinging to Her Side of the Pail.

tentions of supposedly well-bred young men. Not that she was able to discover anything either patronizing or surreptitious in Mr. Farnsworth's behavior. He came out into the kitchen during the afternoon, cheerfully slamming various doors behind him so that all the world might know where he had gone.

averted face and stony silence of his companion, "that all the work of the world could be done, and well done, if each person devoted four hours to it. Authorities differ somewhat as to the time, but four hours is the maximum. Now, you and I—"

Mrs. Wentworth entered. Her face was flushed and her eyes were bright. Juliana, to her great disgust, felt her own face flushing. Her eyes, after the first glance, she kept on her potato. Mr. Farnsworth spoke up cheerfully. "I was just explaining to Julia," he said, "that if we all worked four hours a day—"

Mrs. Wentworth interrupted. Her voice was quiet, but it was the quiet that is achievement. "Are you thinking of choosing housework as a career?" she asked.

"Do the duty that lies nearest," he quoted, not without an accent of virtue. He finished the potato and selected another.

"I wanted you to help me hang some pictures in the library," said Mrs. Wentworth. Between fear of losing her cook and fear of losing her brother, she was really a pathetic sight. Juliana felt stirrings of sympathy.

"In a few minutes," he said. "Having put my hand to the plow, in other words to the potato—"

"I would prefer to do the potatoes alone," said Juliana. "You pare them too thick."

He looked at her accusingly and selected two pieces of peeling from the pan. "Exhibit One," he said. "Feeling removed by Miss Julia—"

Juliana, unaccountably aware of her own lack of skill in the potato paring line, grew scarlet under the two pairs of watching eyes. She knew how Mrs. Wentworth was interpreting the blush and breathed a sigh of rage and relief when Mr. Farnsworth finally drew his athletic figure to a standing position and followed his sister from the room.

"I find it difficult to get started on my articles," wrote Juliana in her notebook the next evening. "I wonder if it is Socialism that makes Mr. Wentworth haunt the kitchen. None of the Socialists that I met at the Settlement House were especially interested in cooking."

"No material for articles, yet," she added the next evening. "I know Mrs. Wentworth longs to be rid of me, but she can't get a cook. I would leave her if she could, and go somewhere else. I must get my facts this week or I won't get home for Christmas. Mr. Farnsworth gets up and bounds the kitchen fire. Wouldn't that make a fine item in my article on 'Why Servants Won't Stay'?"

"I can't make him stop. Mrs. Wentworth is nearly wild, but she doesn't even know how to boil potatoes. She is a southern girl, and absolutely helpless. My Domestic Science lessons come in most conveniently just now."

"Mrs. Wentworth had two pretty girls to dinner," she wrote the next night. "They are having music in the drawing room now. I found a book on Socialism just inside my door when I came up. I've been looking it over, but it doesn't explain Mr. Farnsworth's building the kitchen fire. It hasn't the appearance of having been much read, either. A love poem by Helene dropped out of it."

"I really must," wrote Juliana a day or two later, "even if the family starves to death. I'm not getting anything done, and in spite of all my efforts and Mrs. Wentworth's behavior. He came out into the kitchen during the afternoon, cheerfully slamming various doors behind him so that all the world might know where he had gone."

"Paring potatoes for dinner, Julia," he said with great good humor. "I will help you."

"It is quite unnecessary," returned Juliana, looking very haughty, in spite of the overwiping pompadour and the lace waist.

"Again you miss the point," he said. "It is a question of necessity, not of ethics. Here am I sitting, and you doing the work of two. He got a large apron and tied it carefully around his neck. Then he got a knife and seized a potato. "You understand, Julia," he said, unheeding the

not had time to achieve the pompadour that morning, save in a modified form, and her rather delicate beauty, which was not strictly speaking, beauty at all, but the charm of a very fair skin and expressive eyes, was undisputed. She was getting ready to make a cake, but with his eyes on her she found herself doing all sorts of irrelevant and unnecessary things. "You won't need that, will you?" he inquired helpfully as she lifted down the potato masher. "I wish," she said, turning to him, her eyes very dark and determined, "that you would go away. I am not used to being watched at my work. I could do better."

"You are doing well enough," he said soothingly. "Never forget that if everybody devoted four hours—" "Have you done your four hours?" sharply.

He looked at her a little while before he answered; in fact, he had rather the effect of being too absorbed in looking at her to speak. Then he said: "No, I am going to begin now."

"Then go and begin."

"But that is what I am here for," he looked after her as she turned indignantly away. "Why do you try to do everything at once?" he asked. "Now, if you would sit down here a minute and let me speak to you." He pulled a chair forward, but Juliana, instead of taking it, seized the cake board and gazed at him angrily across it.

"I shall be greatly obliged if you will go away," she said. "You are simply hindering me. Your work in the kitchen doesn't amount to anything, and I don't believe that your socialist doctrines prescribe any time spent in trying to fire with the cook."

"Oh, Juliana! How crude!" he sighed, his eyes dancing. Then he added softly, "I am not trying to fire with the cook. The cook has went, you know." He sat a minute longer watching the fluttering hands and the tip of a little red ear. Then he went across to where she was busily pretending to ignore him. "You think I am not in earnest," he said, "but I am. I should like very much to marry you, Julia, if you would have me."

Juliana dropped her spoon and the flour after and the egg beater, all of which she was holding without any idea of how she had intended to use them.

"Unless you go away I am going," she announced.

He stood looking at her, amusement, admiration and relief—she knew she did not stop to analyze, in his gaze. "You have much sweet unreasonableness, Juliana," he said; and then with another look he went away.

"Christmas tomorrow," wrote Juliana a few days later. "I am still here. I told Mrs. Wentworth that I must go and she unobtrusively implored me to stay just over Christmas. Mr. Wentworth comes tomorrow. He was delayed somewhere on business. Mrs. Farnsworth spent the morning trying to make me tell where I live, but I was firm. I intend that they shall never know."

Juliana had her morning undisturbed. Mrs. Wentworth succeeded in keeping her brother employed until she triumphantly landed him in the carriage to accompany her and his small nephew to the station. Juliana got her Christmas dinner ready to the last detail, taking the greatest pains. At least Mrs. Wentworth should realize what a good cook she had lost. Then she ran upstairs to dress. She got out a tailored linen bought for an emergency and did her hair in the broad gold brown braids that in their simplicity added piquancy to the dainty charm of her face. Then she pulled it all down again and piled it up into the tremendous pompadour she had effected since going out to service, and she put away the hand-some gown and donned one which, plentifully adorned with lace, had

Thousands of dollars are spent every year in holly, mistletoe, ivy and laurel and other greens. The holly, which, by the way, is particularly fine this year, comes from Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the Carolinas. Of course, it grows in other sections, but these states produce the most beautiful quality. In South Carolina the holly trees have been known to attain a height of 60 feet. In Maryland it is often cultivated, and several splendid holly trees are to be seen on the grounds of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. These are full of berries at each Christmas season. Of course, the trees are well cared for, and no one is allowed to break the branches. The holly for the market is gathered and sent out in cases, usually bringing about \$5 per case. Some idea of its popularity as a Christmas decoration can be gained from the fact that last year in New York city one dealer alone reports the sale of 600 crates. At one time an effort was made to substitute the holly pine for Christmas trees, but owing to its stiff leaves it never became popular.

One of the fads of recent years is for the young people to go out and gather Christmas greens in automobiles—even to bring home the tree in this manner, and just before Christmas it is no uncommon sight in the country to see a man chopping down a pine tree while a bevy of girls are gathering holly and laurel and piling it into the automobile. Last year one of the finest churches in a northern city was decorating for Christmas by the young girls of families who owned automobiles. The girls gathered the greens themselves—the young men did the decorating. The money heretofore used to pay a decorator was turned over to the girls, who used

It to aid poor families in having a better Christmas dinner than usual.

Christmas Toys of Long Ago. Rag dolls are as old as the hills and so are dolls with movable arms and legs, toy dogs, rocking horses and a host of other things that bring delight to the children on Christmas morning. Recent excavations in the ruins of ancient Rome, Greece and Egypt have placed the British museum in possession of an interesting assortment of these relics of early Christian days, some of which may possibly have been given to the children of the followers of Christ at a time when the observance of Christmas day was an innovation.

In the nursery of a newly excavated house in Egypt, a fairly well preserved rag doll was found with arms and legs still intact and painted face. The doll is by no means a beauty and does not compare with the Christmas dolls of today, but nevertheless it must have brought joy to a little girl's heart nearly 2,000 years ago.

The jointed dolls of long ago were made to sit down, stand up and move their arms, but they didn't close their eyes or squeak "mamma." Among the toy dogs, horses and donkeys are some made of stone and baked clay and others carved out of wood.

Very scarlet were Juliana's cheeks when she reached the kitchen, and she said dark and angry her eyes. "I shall go immediately after dinner," she said, "and I'll never see any of them again, never, never!" She went into the dining room to see that everything was in order. The two pretty girls were crossing the hall and glanced in at her indifferently without speaking. They were beautifully dressed and had holly in their hair. They went into the drawing room.

"Oh, Mr. Farnsworth, do come and sing," she heard one of them say. Rejoicing Juliana's cheeks. She stood a moment. Then she started swiftly for the back stairs. There was a limit to human endurance. No one, it seemed, was able to read the real worth under a \$3.98 exterior. She reached her room out of breath but determined. It was too late to do the linen dress but there was a simple and ravishingly becoming home gown of soft Indian red. In an incredibly short time she was in it. Next the hair came down and went up again in a hurried but artistic mass. Then Juliana, her eyes as brilliant as her cheeks, returned noiselessly to the kitchen just in time to hear the peremptory tinkle of Mrs. Wentworth's table bell. She seized the platter and with head held high pushed open the dining room door and entered.

For an instant she did not see the man at the foot of the table. For an instant he did not see her. Then he looked up and their eyes met. And into the soft bubble of voices and laughter broke two cries.

"Juliana Farnville!" cried the master delightedly.

"Billy Wentworth!" cried the maid amazedly.

In a dream, Juliana saw the dazed faces of Mrs. Wentworth and

her guests. Then Billy took the platter from her, only to place it on the nearest chair, and was holding both hands.

"I thought you were in England, Billy," she said helplessly.

"Just back," said Billy. "Didn't let any of my friends know. Wanted to surprise 'em—sort of Christmas gift."

Juliana succeeded in freeing one hand and took a step in the direction of the stove.

"Not until after dinner," she said.

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you know, I've been five years away from this blessed country. Think of it. Told the firm I couldn't stand it another minute. Not but what England is all right in its place. Marion over there, you know. She was—by the way—with a sudden great increase of astonishment—"how

on earth did you and Marion become acquainted?"

Juliana dropped her eyes to hide their shamed hilarity. "We are not exactly acquaintances," she said. "I am—working here."

Mr. Wentworth's happy face fell. His troubled voice invited confidence. "My dear, dear Juliana," he said, "what has happened?"

Mr. Farnsworth arose from his place and came across where they stood. "Don't worry, Billy," he said. "Miss Farnville has been masquerading. It's up to you to make her give her reasons."

Juliana avoided a glance in his direction. Her answer was to Billy. "It was for articles," she said. "Magazine articles on the Domestic Service Problem. I didn't know this was your house, Billy. But Billy had gone off into happy and continued laughter.

Mrs. Farnsworth spoke, chagrin, resentment and relief—she knew who the Farnvilles were—mingling in her voice.

"Bring another chair, Kane," she said. "If Miss Farnville—"

"Miss Farnville will serve the rest of this course," said Mr. Farnsworth. "Discipline must be maintained. I will help her." He opened the door and waited for her to pass out before he left.

"Kane insisted she wasn't a servant," came from Mrs. Wentworth's aggrieved, apologetic voice.

"So, she's the girl!" exploded Billy's jolly one. "Why, my dear, I wanted to marry her myself when she was eighteen."

Kane followed Juliana down the hall and closed the kitchen door behind them.

"Will you marry me, Juliana?" he said.

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AT THE RIGHT TIME

By FLORENCE LILLIAN HENDERSON.

"Going, Arnold?" questioned Hal Daniels, as he stood in the suburban real estate office of Young & Co., addressing the manager of that branch of a big city business.

"I'll tell you in a minute," replied Arnold White—"four, six, eight, nine," and he slipped over the bank bills in his hand and then said definitely and with quite disconcertingly—"no."

"Why not?"

"Nonsense! See here, I believe you are showing the white feather. Any one watching out with half an eye during the past month, can tell where your chief interest is. And Miss Lella Morton is well worthy the attentions of any young man!"

"No doubt of that," half sighed Arnold. "In fact, that's the trouble. Others besides myself feel the spell of her winning sweetness and beauty. She has any number of cavaliers and how do I show up with—well, for instance such a suitor as Ray Eastburne?"

"Yes, Eastburne has some money and is a great catch," agreed Hal, "but he don't stand the ghost of a show. A motiveless idler is not the style of man Lella fancies. Confidentially, Arnold, my sister—"

There was an interruption. A customer came driving up in an automobile, wishing to look at some houses listed for sale by the office and Arnold had to hurry away at once.

"Have you half an hour to spare, Hal?" he inquired of his friend.

"Sure—double that time, if I can be useful."

"Just keep the office open until I return, will you?"

"I'll do that," responded Hal and settled himself back in the comfortable swivel chair as the machine whirled away.

Hal had not fully dropped into the luxuriousness of repose when there was a visitor. He was a bronzed faced, brisk framed man with all the marks of an outdoor life upon him. His rugged

on earth did you and Marion become acquainted?"

Juliana dropped her eyes to hide their shamed hilarity. "We are not exactly acquaintances," she said. "I am—working here."

Mr. Wentworth's happy face fell. His troubled voice invited confidence. "My dear, dear Juliana," he said, "what has happened?"

Mr. Farnsworth arose from his place and came across where they stood. "Don't worry, Billy," he said. "Miss Farnville has been masquerading. It's up to you to make her give her reasons."

his lot unless he had a second home to offer her.

"I'll put aside the dream of a second home and plug away at business," he told himself, and added aloud briefly to his visitor: "Now then, sir, what can I show you?"

"I want you to pick me out the most—well, most convenient house you have for sale in the city."

"There were many, all new houses, to see. The customer insisted on Arnold expressing his preference and judgment. Finally the stranger said: "I'll take that house—it's a little palace."

"As to the terms," began Arnold, as they proceeded back to the office. "I want no terms—all cash," observed the stranger. "How soon can I have the deed?" he inquired, as they were seated in the office.

"First thing in the morning. What name in the deed, please?" inquired Arnold, taking up a pen.

"Arnold White."

"What?" exclaimed Arnold. "Why, that's my name!"

"I know it," bowed the stranger coolly. "I am following out my instructions explicitly."

"But I don't understand—"

"You soon will. I am an attorney from Montana, representing 'Briar Drake.'"

"What! my old friend whom I have not heard from for two years?"

"The same, and the man you loaned \$200 to. Well, he went west and got in jail. Stayed there for two years, stubbornly fighting for a valuable land entry he had made. There was a technicality and he stood by his guns. I helped him. We beat the land sharks and he is rich today. There is the money you loaned him with interest."

And the stranger handed the astonished Arnold a check, and as soon as that deed in made out the money is ready to pay for that house and lot."

Arnold was stupefied. Then his first thought was of Lella. He was independent now, and a wave of gratitude to the far away friend he had started in life, to be richly rewarded, warmed his heart.

"By the way, Mr. White," said the stranger—"about this young lady Mr. Daniels told me about?"

Arnold flushed up. He resented this intrusion upon his personal affairs, but his companion smiled.

"Ernest Drake would think of your happiness ahead of anything else," he said. "As his representative, I give you this news, reliably acquired: Miss Morton is only waiting for you to ask her company to that theater party. You will ask her and she will go. At the theater party pop the question and she will accept you."

And Lella did.

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

SEE WORLD NEAR ITS END

Reverend Gentleman Has Faith in the Famous Vision of Nebuchadnezzar.

Before a great audience in Philadelphia, the Rev. Dr. C. I. Schofield of New York announced that the end of the world is at hand, and at any time we might expect that interesting event. He predicted the destruction of the planets in a mighty catastrophe, and, horrible to relate, the crash might come in the lifetime of a majority of his hearers.

Upon looking to see on what fact he built this gloomy apprehension, we note it is the vision of Nebuchadnezzar, as interpreted by the Reverend Daniel. This prophecy involves the interpretation of many historical events, which has been done a good many times, but in every case the universe survived. So we expect it will be so again. We never did have much faith in old Nebuchadnezzar, anyhow, and if the good Lord ever communicated the information of when and how the universe would be destroyed, he would have communicated it to St. Paul, or St. Luke or some one of the faith.

We shall expect that the planets will continue to roll in their respective orbits, and this dear old earth will maintain its beautiful destiny long after mankind has disappeared from its arid and indurated sphere, and gone off to that happy region where the spirit forever dwells.—Ohio State Journal.

Lost Spring Rediscovered.

The lost spring of Matlock Bath, England, which was lost 180 years ago, was rediscovered the other day, its source is in a lead mine which has not been worked for 100 years. Dr. Short of Sheffield left a record in 1773 that he visited the mine, and discovered a hot spring many degrees hotter than the present spring at Matlock Bath, which is eight degrees Fahrenheit. Efforts to rediscover the spring have been made for months by Mr. D. Palmer Pearson of Matlock Bath, and by Messrs. J. W. Puttall, Sheffield, and Percival Ashford, the cave explorers, but they did not meet with success until the other day. They have had thrilling adventures in the numerous caves and mines of the district.

Japanese Entertainments.

Stage management in Japan is somewhat different. When an actor is killed during the play, a man in black rushes on and holds a large cloth before the supposed corpse, who rises and runs off the stage. The scenes are never shifted, but the whole stage revolves upon wheels; while between the acts the audience around the stage rush behind the curtain and play until the drum beats for another act. The performance begins at 10 a. m., and the audience provision themselves for twenty-four hours, curling themselves up on mats and smoking the whole time.

The Cause.

"Who is that fellow?" asked Greene of a friend one evening at the club. "Why, that Henderson," was the reply. "You know him, don't you? Come on over, I'll introduce you." "Excuse me," said Greene, with considerable emphasis, "I have no use for that fellow." "Why," queried the other, in some surprise, "what have you against him?" "Well, old man, of course you didn't know," explained Greene, "but, you see, he killed my wife once."

Is the Race Dying Out?

The question whether the human race, or at any rate the white part of it, is dying out is seriously raised by European statistics, not without apparent cause. Some time ago Germany used to sneer at France as producing "more coffins than cradles," and, indeed, the birth rate in France is ominously low and the ratio between it and the death rate is discouraging. But pretty much all Europe is in the same plight, in kind, if not in degree. Nearly every important

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Kinnon Block. Phones 150 and 466.

EQUITABLE FRATERNAL UNION
Meets in Foresters Hall First and
Third Thursdays of each month. R.
A. Weeks, president; Wm. H. Burch-
ett, secretary.

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Office over Wood County National Bank on
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Loans and Collections, Commercial
and Probate Law. Office across from
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The only fully equipped veterinary
hospital in the city, having all the
latest and most modern appliances
to serve our patrons. Telephone 633,
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Studio Corner Fourth and Madison
Streets. Telephone 328.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Daly Block, East Side. Tele-
phone No. 243. Grand Rapids, Wis.

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—PRACTICE LIMITED TO—
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Glasses fitted Correctly. Eye and Ear
Surgeon, Riverview Hospital. Office
in Wood County National Building. Tel-
ephone No. 264.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. McNeil and son spent
Christmas with relatives in Appleton.

Mrs. Ed. Sherry visited with rela-
tives in Marshfield over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith visited
with relatives in Marshfield over
Christmas.

R. E. McFarland is home from
Madison to spend the holidays with
his mother.

Curtis Borard of Green Bay is
home to spend the holidays with his
mother and family.

Huntington & Lessig have receiv-
ed another carload of Ford touring
cars the past week.

Miss Callie Nason spent Christmas
in Chicago, the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. Dick Crotteau.

Emilio Claussen was home from
Rochester, Minn., to spend Christ-
mas with his family.

Andrew Bissig has placed his or-
der with Huntington & Lessig for a
1914 Ford touring car.

John W. McCathie has accepted a
position as salesman with Weeks &
Weeks Marble dealers.

Mrs. August Sutor of Marshfield
visited with relatives in the city sev-
eral days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Berkey spent
the holidays with friends and rela-
tives at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Pat Morris, of Manawa, a former
clerk at the Hotel Julien was in the
city on Wednesday on business.

Frank Stahl spent Christmas in
Stevens Point at the home of his
daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Morse.

Miss Mary Wright of Santa Paula,
California, is here to spend the win-
ter with her sister, Mrs. Louis Schall.

Max Sowatke, of Eyota, Minn.,
arrived in the city on Christmas day
to visit with his parents for several
days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Draham of
Fargo, N. D. spent the holidays in
this city guests at the T. E. Nash
home.

Harry Kempfert, superintendent of
the Grand Rapids Street Ry. Co. spent
Christmas with his parents at
Appleton.

P. J. Standish and family are
spending the holidays in this city
guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
T. H. Standish.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Corrivau of
Green Bay were visitors at the home
of his mother, Mrs. G. A. Corrivau
over Christmas.

Mrs. A. B. Sutor and daughter
Ethel were guests at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hahn at Marsh-
field over Sunday.

Mrs. W. G. Corcoran has been ill
the past week with scarlet fever. Her
mother, Mrs. M. Goetz of Nor-
walk is here attending to her.

Henry Karnatz returned last week
from New London where he has been
employed on the New London Repub-
lican during the holiday rush.

Mrs. Arthur Barclay and four chil-
dren of Yates, Montana, arrived in
the city last week to visit with her
father, Patrick Mulroy for several
weeks.

Ted Thompson, who is employed
by a wholesale clothing concern at
Duluth, spent the holidays in this
city visiting with friends and rela-
tives.

Miss Cella Burr, who is teaching
in the public schools at Milwaukee,
has been spending a two weeks vaca-
tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Thos. Burr on Eighth street north.
Miss Burr expects to return to Mil-
waukee on Saturday.

John M. Worland, who has been at
Green Lake during the past summer
engaged in doing mason work, re-
turned home last week having fin-
ished the work down there. He re-
ports a pretty good season, the
weather having been especially favor-
able this fall for such work.

There is a class of people in every
town who do not go to every old
show that comes along. But when a
really meritorious one like "The
Girl and the Gawk" comes, they will
go—and let their children go. That
is the class of people the Locke At-
tractions cater to—and get. Daly's
Theatre, Thursday, Jan. 1st.

The many friends of Mrs. Gus Nel-
man will be pleased to learn that she
suffered a stroke of paralysis on
Christmas day. Mrs. Nelman was
stricken while visiting at the home
of her sister, Mrs. Aug. Krutz on
the east side, where she is at pres-
ent. Her left side was effected and
at this time she is not much better.


Plainfield Sun.—D. J. Barker is at
Grand Rapids since Wednesday,
spending Christmas with his daugh-
ter, Mrs. Geo. Dewey, and that little
grandson, whom he says looks just
like grandpa.—A. E. Christenson and
family of Grand Rapids arrived here
Tuesday to spend Christmas with Mr.
Christenson's father N. Christenson,
and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Alpine and
daughter Goldy, who have been
spending the past two months abroad
came Tuesday to spend Christmas
with their son Henry Alpine and fam-
ily. On Christmas day dinner was
served on a table cloth that has been
in the family since 1729. On Fri-
day they left for Merrill for a visit
with their son Will.

Marshfield News.—St. John's
Court, C. O. F. has an invitation to
attend a meeting of the state court
in Grand Rapids, January 21, called
for the purpose of conferring the
"adjunct degree" upon a large class
of candidates. Delegations of the
Forester's lodges in Central Wiscon-
sin are expected to attend the meet-
ing. Many members of the local
lodge intend to attend.

Marshfield News.—P. J. Kraus
was at Grand Rapids Monday attending
a meeting of the special county board
committee which was appointed to
pass upon the bonds of the new coun-
ty depository for next year, which is
the Citizens' National Bank of Grand
Rapids. The amount of the bond,
which was accepted, was \$30,000.
Besides the bond the signers gave a
personal guarantee as security to an
amount equaling that of the bond.
The other members of the committee
are Ernest Elchstadt of Port Ed-
wards and William Hooper of Ne-
koosa.

**Here's Wishing Everybody A
Most Happy and Prosperous
New Year.**



DON'T TEAR YOUR HAIR
rather tear out that job of plumb-
ing or heating which has been
causing you so much trouble and
anxiety. Any kind of poor work
is objectionable but poor plumbing
causes the most destruction. A
defective water pipe may damage
the wall paper, the plastering, the
painting and the wood work to
say nothing of the carpets and
furniture.

Let Me Do Your Plumbing
and you will never regret it.

Prompt Efficient Service

LEWIS J. ERON,
Practical Plumber
Phone 578 3rd Ave. S. near Grand Ave.

Kellner Coal Co.
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Don't Forget US
when you need any-
thing in the line of fuel

Telephone 305.

Some Wisconsin Statistics.
Of the 52,653 births reported in
1911 in the state of Wisconsin, 1,158
were twins and 27 were triplets.
Statistics to this effect are given in
the annual report of the state board
of health, which has just come from
the hands of the printer. Over 1,000
of the births, 27,158 were males
and 25,339 were females. The an-
nual birth rate per thousand popu-
lation was 22.3. Of the twins born
507 were males and 387 females. Il-
litimate births reported numbered
786.

Deaths during the year 1911 were
27,185, the rate being 11.5 per
thousand.

The total divorces from Oct. 1,
1910, to Sept. 30, 1911, were 1,283.
The annual divorces were:
Drunkness, 58; adultery, 49; cru-
elty, 653; desertion, 382; neglect to
provide, 70.

Extending North.
A resident of Brokaw, a local ad-
vance agent for the "Guardians of
Liberty," has just drawn a large
crowd at Elks' hall last Tuesday eve-
ning. His main object seems to have
been to excite hatred of a certain re-
ligion and to organize a society of
the "Guardians of Liberty" in this
city. Newspaper reporters were ex-
cluded from the meeting but they
protested and remained. A private
meeting is to be held later.—Wausau
Pilot.

"The Guardians of Liberty" men-
tioned above is a revival of the no-
torious A. E. A. organization, which
was wiped out a few years ago, and
their efforts are to keep Catholics
from holding office all over the coun-
try. Copies of this paper are being
distributed here but no meeting has
as yet been held.

Refined amusement is recognized
by intelligent people everywhere as
a necessity, and those who provide
such amusement are as justly en-
titled to respect and support as
those who fill other needful voca-
tions in life. The Locke Plays be-
long to the right class and "The
Girl and the Gawk" is one of them.
Daly's Theatre, Thursday, Jan. 1st.

—Legal blanks for sale at this office.

E. J. Hahn of Marshfield was a
business visitor in the city on Mon-
day.

Mrs. T. P. Peerenboom is visit-
ing with relatives and friends in Mad-
ison and Chicago.

John Carrigan of Port Edwards
is spending the holidays with his
parents in Chicago.

—Old magazines are wanted at
the Public Library. 2t.

Mrs. Ed. Krause has been visit-
ing at the Frank Hibbing home in Du-
luth the past week.

Roy Farrish of Sherry was in the
city over Christmas to visit with
friends and relatives.

George Delap spent Sunday at New
Libson, where he went to attend the
funeral of an Aunt.

Francis Bender of Black Creek
is home to spend New Years with his
parents in the town of Seneca.

Anthony Looze, who is attending
medical college at St. Louis, is home
to visit with his parents over New
Years.

Peter Marceau returned to Min-
neapolis on Sunday evening after vis-
iting with his parents since Christ-
mas.

John W. Schmich of the town of
Rudolph was among the business
callers at the Tribune office this
morning.

Mrs. George Delap and son Eldred
and daughter Hazel are spending a
week at the G. H. Krusche home in
Shenandoah.

Will Hamm of Milwaukee is home
to spend the holidays with his moth-
er, Mrs. Katherine Hamm on Fourth
Avenue North.

Miss Carolyn Kuntz returned to
Madison on Monday after spending a
week in the city visiting with her
sisters and friends.

"The Girl and the Gawk" is com-
ing. You will "Like it and can't
help it." Daly's Theatre, Thurs-
day, January 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Podawiltz
of Eau Claire spent several days the
past week with their friends and re-
latives in this city.

No shooting, no killing, no depic-
ting of vicious crimes in "The Girl
and the Gawk," at Daly's Theatre,
Thursday, January 1st.

Ed. Schmidt, jeweler at the Reichel
store, returned on Monday from
Ripon, where he had been to spend
Christmas with his people.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Logan of
Tomah spent several days in the
city last week visiting with friends.
They returned home on Friday.

Mrs. Minnie Palmatier and daugh-
ter Nellie of Madison spent the past
week in the city visiting with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jagoditch of
New London spent several days in
the city the past week visiting at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Den Han-
son.

Charley Loeffelbein, who is on
the road for a wholesale drug con-
cern, spent several days in the city
the past week visiting his friends
and relatives.

Architect Harry Blackburn, who
is employed at the Biron mill of the
Consolidated, visited his father, Wm.
Blackburn of New Lisbon last Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Blaisdell of
Woodruff were guests at the Nels
Laramie home one day last week,
while on their way home from a visit
at Chicago and points in southern
Wisconsin.

An alarm of fire on Saturday af-
ternoon called out the fire depart-
ments, but the trouble was only a
chimney burning out at Mrs. Pat
Starr's home. No damage was done
and no water was needed.

Just because you don't see the old
aphorism "100 Nights in New York"
in the advertising of "The Girl and
the Gawk" which comes to the opera
house Thursday, Jan. 1st you must
not think the play is no good.

Mrs. Seth Jones of Chicago who
has been visiting with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Love at Byron
for several weeks, returned to her
home on Sunday evening accompa-
nied by her husband, who joined her
several days before.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hooton of Ev-
erett, Washington, who have been
guests at the B. R. Goggins home for
some time, departed on Monday
noon for Dallas, Texas, where they
will visit some time before return-
ing to their home. Mr. Hooton is a
brother to Mrs. Goggins.

Wm. Lemay is figuring on putting
up a new brick block on his property
on the west side in the spring. It to
occupy the place on the corner of
Grand and Second avenues, where
the Slewert market stands. This is
one of the best corners on the west
side and should prove a good invest-
ment.

The members of the Eagles Lodge
have been engaged for the past week
in preparing the Amusement hall
for their big dance which occurs on
New Year eve. The floor has been
put into good condition and the in-
dications are that the dance will be
the largest that has been held here
for several years.

The peculiar faculty of causing
first a grin, then a smile, then a lump
in the throat pierced with a chuckle,
is one of the characteristics of "The
Girl and the Gawk" as given at
Daly's Theatre, Thursday, Jan. 1st.

J. F. Wolter, who has had charge
of the carpet department in the
Johnson & Hill store during the past
two years, has resigned his position
there and will go to Sheboygan,
where he has accepted a similar po-
sition in a large store. Mr. Wolter
is a first class man and has made
many friends while here who will
regret his departure.

If you have never come in personal
contact with any of the real people
of the stage and are inclined to judge
them by some of the old "fogy" be-
liefs which makes them all odious;
then you should make the acquaint-
ance of some of the members of the
Locke Attractions. "The Girl and
the Gawk" is a clever play. Daly's
Theatre Jan. 1st.

Congressman Browne has given out
notice that the State Civil Service
Commission of Wisconsin will hold a
competitive examination for a cadet-
ship at the United States Naval Aca-
demy at Annapolis, at Waupaca,
Wis., Jan. 3d, 1914. All the young
men in the district between the ages
of 16 to 20 are eligible to take this
examination.

Your Best Friend.
Don't you keep what
People say?
Makes no difference
Anyways.
Map your route an'
Plug along.
Let your voice in
Cheerful song.
Don't be grouchy.
Don't you mope.
While that's life you
Know that's life.
Play your own game.
Let the others
Puss and fight.
Mine you'll business.
Dat will keep.
You plumb busy
An' you'll reap.
One line harvest
Without end.
You must be yo'
Own best friend.

Must Pay for Puffs.
A Western editor came to the con-
clusion that those desiring "puffs"
in his paper must pay for them and
has established the following sched-
ule of prices: For telling the public
that a man is a successful citizen
when everybody knows that he is as
lazy as a government mule, \$2.70;
referring to the deceased citizen as
one who is mourned by the entire
community, when we know he will
only be missed by the poker circle
\$10.13; referring to some galling
female as an estimable lady whom
it is a pleasure to meet, when every
business man in town would rather
see Satan coming, \$8.10; sending a
doughty sinner to heaven, \$50.00.

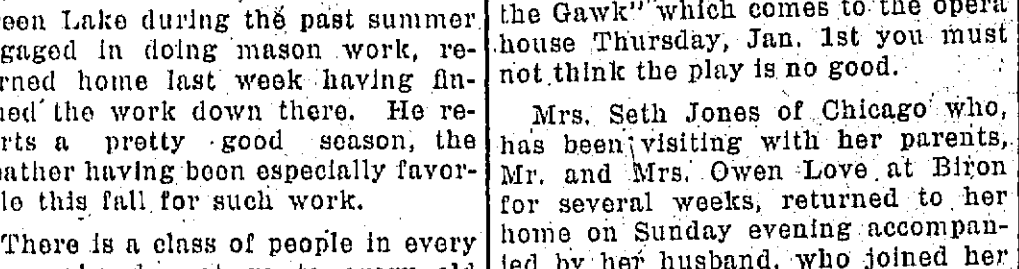
At Norfolk, Neb., a baseball batted
into a cornfield 38 years ago was
found on Oct. 4th, when excavations
were being made for a building. This
was the first league baseball ever
bought for north Nebraska, and the
game which was being played was
stopped because the ball was lost.
The strange feature connecting with
the finding of the baseball was that
it had completely turned to stone but
the seams and stitches were perfectly
visible. A slight dent on one side
marked the terrific wallop given the
ball when the batsman sent it into
the corn field.

**That Other
Cork Screw**

yarn I promised you was
about a drummer who walk-
ed into the smoking car on a
limited train and cried out:
"Has any gentleman in the
car a flask? A lady in the
next car has fainted." A
dozen flasks were pushed
out into the aisle, and selecting the largest one he took a
long pull and with a sigh of satisfaction, exclaimed:
"It always made me sick to see a woman faint."

There wasn't a thing the matter with business last month
at the Kellogg yards. We are coming strong for this time
of year and don't have to pull on the flask, but we could
handle your orders this month and not feel the least bit faint
about it. So please come in soon.

Ben-the-Booster, with
KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

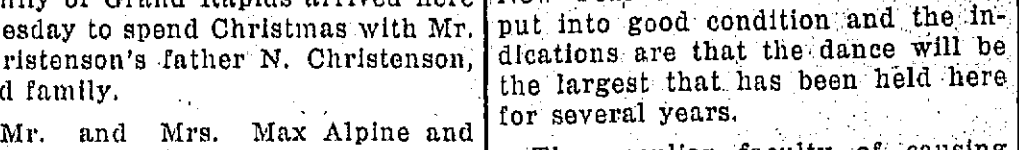


IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE, SIR,

About your Angles
When this Suit is finished
There'll be no cause for Wrangles.

Sotto Voce—A ready-made would hang like a cover on a statue.
But when we're through 'twill be a pleasure to look at you.

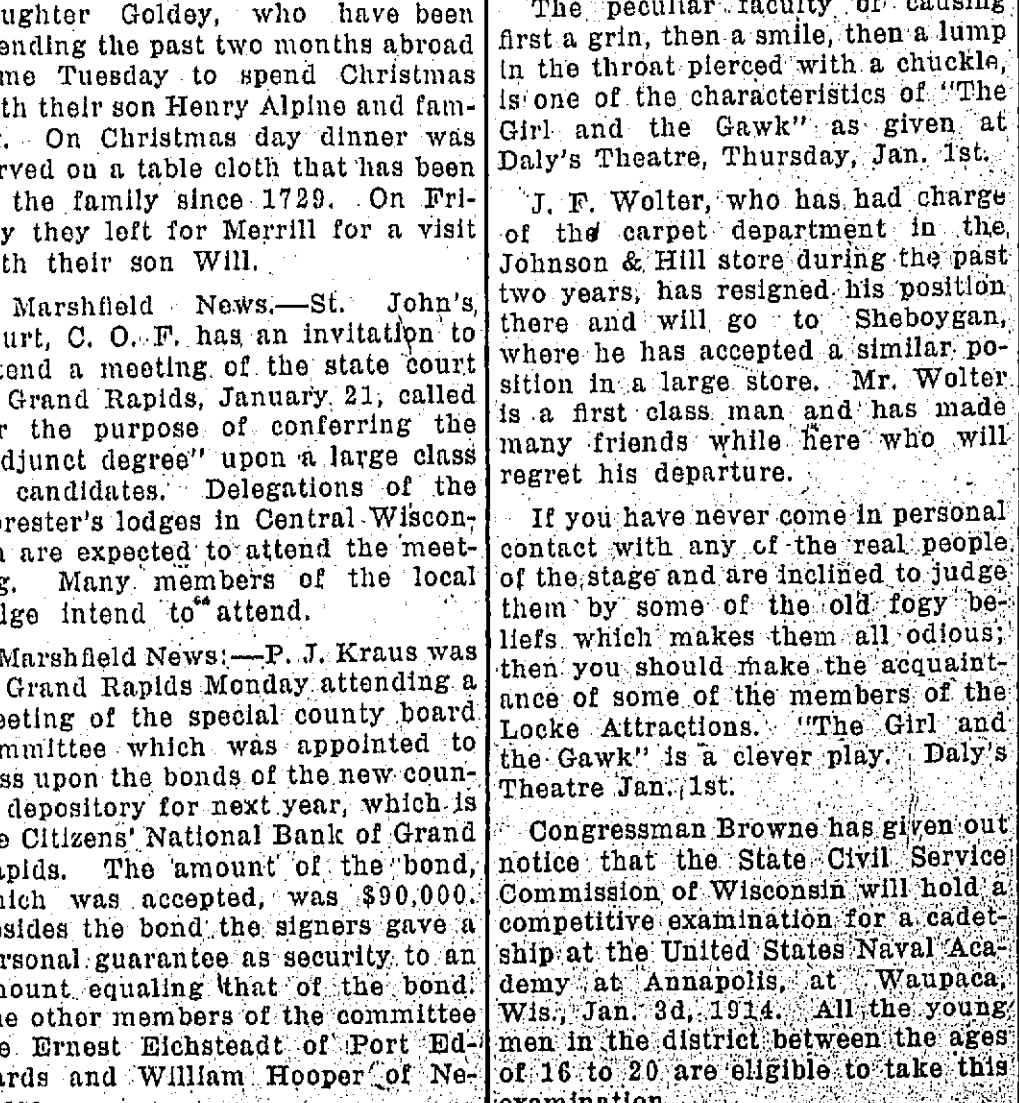
Yours truly,
LELOFF, The Tailor,
Maker of Guaranteed Clothes
Grand Ave., West Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.



**Buy It Because
It's a Better Car**

Model T \$550
Touring Car
f. o. b. Detroit

Get particulars from Huntington & Lessig,
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin



Will Run for Governor.
Late Saturday afternoon, after a
consultation with political friends,
former State Senator W. H. Hutton
of New London formally announced
that he would be a candidate for gov-
ernor of Wisconsin at the next elec-
tion. He stated he would give out
his declaration of principles later.

—Legal blanks for sale at this office.

Have a New Coal Shed.
The new coaling station, which
has been in course of construction
during the past fall by the Green
Bay & Western Ry., has been com-
pleted and is now in use. The new
building is a great time saver when
compared with the old method—form-
erly used as this point, the coal being
slid into the tender thru a chute, by
means of which only a fraction over a
minute is consumed in the work.
The entire structure is constructed
of reinforced concrete, and the hoist-
ing is done by means of a gasoline
engine.

—Legal blanks for sale at this office.

THE OPEN DOOR SILOS
AND PAT. DOOR FRAMES
FOR SHEDS, CROCKERS, ETC.
"THE HANDEST FRAME BUILT"
BUILT BY VESPER WOOD MFG. CO.
VESPER, WOOD CO., WIS.

**ARPIN MAN GETS RICH
IN EIGHT YEARS TIME.**
To accumulate property valued at
\$50,000 in the short space of eight
years is the experience of H. F. Roe-
hrig, a young business man of Arpin.
His rise in the commercial world
reads like a fairy tale and illustrates
the value of energy and conservative
business methods in a land of oppor-
tunity like ours. Mr. Roehrig came
to Arpin from Appleton eight years
ago and for the first two or three
years had charge of a Jewish colony,
located at Arpin by a Jewish Society
of Milwaukee. The enterprise proved
a failure as the colonists knew
nothing about farming and losing
interest in their work of clearing
lands and opening up farms they left
the habitations prepared for them
until the colony dwindled to nothing
and the colonization scheme was given
up as a bad job.

Mr. Roehrig, with only small
means, opened a hardware store and
the wealth of the country poured in
to him. He trafficked in everything
the farmer had to sell and whatever
he touched turned into money. Hon-
est dealing and honest goods made
him popular with the trading public
and his business increased as the
months went by. He also speculated
in lands and added to his enterprise
a wood yard, potato warehouse and
retail lumber yard. Two years ago
believing he had too many business
ends to look after, he disposed of his
hardware store and has since de-
voted his time to dealing in farm ma-
chinery, and buying and shipping
farm produce. The past summer he
built an \$8,000 residence, modern in
every way, the comforts of which
he and his good wife are now enjoy-
ing.

Just recently the hardware store he
sold he purchased back and in com-
pany with Albert Vandevall, an ex-
perienced plumber and tinner and
Werner Vannoth they incorporated
what will be known as the Arpin
Hardware Company, capitalized at
\$20,000, and will give Arpin an up-
to-date hardware store.

Mr. Roehrig is a most pleasing
gentleman to meet, being honest in
purpose and a citizen of the highest
business standing.

Such is the simple story of a young
man, who, through his own energies
and accepting opportunities offered
him, has made a fortune in the short
space of eight years.—Marshfield
Herald.

Cohen Bros. Dept. Store
THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.

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dence When You Open a
Savings Account**

Financial independence is the goal of every earnest, am-
bitious man or woman. It unlocks the door to op-
portunities that are forever closed to those who lack it.
A savings account means independence from penury and
its woes; from extravagance and its follies. It is an incentive
to thrift; an enemy to idleness and wastefulness.
In the effort for independence and supremacy in life the
savings account supplies the motive power. An account be-
gun today will make you happier tomorrow.
A Home Savings Bank will help you save. We loan them
free to anyone opening a savings account of \$1.00 or more.
Start today.

The Citizens National Bank
Capital and Surplus \$110,000.00
A Bank for All the People

GROCERY SPECIALS

Here is your chance to stock up for winter. All
strictly fresh goods at prices you can
not afford to pass by.

Coffee, per pound only.....	17c	Cocoa, large can only.....	22c
Preserves, per jar only.....	22c	Crackers, per pound only.....	6c
Ginger Snaps, per pound only.....	6c	Crackers by the box only.....	5½c
Matches, 3 boxes for only.....	10c	Soap, 10 bars for only.....	25c
Oatmeal, clean and fresh 4 lbs for.....	15c	Corn Flakes, 4 packages for only.....	22c
Mustard, quart jar only.....	10c	Navy Beans, per pound only.....	4c
Salmon, deep red, per can only.....	17c	Good Salt Pork, per lb only.....	12½c
Pork and Beans, large can only.....	10c	Corn, per can only.....	8c
Pink Salmon per can only.....	8c	Dill Pickles, per dozen only.....	10c
			12½c

Hams, while they last, per pound only
FLOUR—We handle only the best—Pillsbury, Victoria and Gold Medal.
FEED—We carry a complete line of the best at the right prices.
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—Davis' New Rome, and Grand Rapids; also a com-
plete line of Pure Maple Syrup.

Sale begins Dec. 31, and ends Tuesday, Jan. 6th.

NASH GROCERY CO.
Telephone No. 550. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Juliana In Service

A Christmas Comedy By Jeanette Cooper

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Juliana was sociologically inclined. That was how it came about that she found herself one December afternoon sitting forlornly on her trunk and homely-looking surveying an attic apartment containing a small hard bed, a lopsided washstand, and a mirror that assured her with untruthful persistency that she was not a pleasure to look at.

"Any way, it isn't a basement," said Juliana, glancing about her. Three promising places—promising from her point of view—had she refused because she could not command her courage to the point of sleeping down stairs. In this house there was no basement bedrooms and the two attic rooms were given up to the cook and the housemaid. She reviewed mentally the apartments on the lower floors through which her mistress had conducted her and compared them with this in which she sat; after which she got her notebook out of her bag and made a few hasty notes. Juliana was going to do a series of articles on the Domestic Service Problem.



Juliana Did Not Write Up Her Notes That Evening on the Sleeping Accommodations Offered Servants.

And she was getting her material at first hand.

She felt very pleased with her notes. They were lightly satirical. When she had done her hair over before the malicious mirror she made some more notes. These were filled with a yearning of gloom. She felt a gratifying certainty that a half-column of pithy comments could be secured by a few minutes' spent before her trunk, pausing occasionally to do other heart-rending walls of a household maid away on a desert of lopsided furniture, and when a final survey of herself reflected a crossed-eyed face, the exaggerated pompadour she had substituted for her usual rather classic coiffure, and a tumpy and grotesque figure in a cheap lace waist, she had really to tear herself from the room, so filled was she with gloomy and satirical literature. Just outside the door she met Mrs. Wentworth.

"Oh, Julia," said that lady, who was a pretty and smartly groomed young person. "I quite forgot to tell you that I have ordered some new furniture for your room. We have just moved to New York and I have not been able to get it attended to sooner. The new things will be up tomorrow."

Juliana did not write up her notes that evening on the sleeping accommodations offered servants. But she made two notes on different subjects and undressed them. They read as follows:

"The cook has been called home. I am to do her work this week as well as my own—with a Christmas dinner in prospect!"

"Mrs. Wentworth expects her brother tomorrow, making—what Mr. Wentworth arrives—four in the family. It is this uncertainty of the demands on one's time and strength that makes household service so unpalatable."

"But perhaps the chief thing," Juliana sharpened her pencil and took a fresh start, "is the law drawn between those who employ servants and those who serve; a law, apparently impossible to cross, that lies between the drawing room and the kitchen."

She glanced that over in the morning before she went down to prepare breakfast. It comforted her for her lost inspiration on the subject of servants' rooms, and she decided to elaborate that line of thought for her first article. Not that it was a new thought, but all one needed was a new viewpoint and a feeling style, and surely she, with her experience before her, could count on these. She ran lightly down the back stairs, pushed open the kitchen door and came to a standstill. A young man sat at the kitchen table partaking of a generous piece of apple pie. He looked up at her and smiled. He was a large young man with a handsome mouth and nice eyes. "Good morning," he said. "Don't be frightened."

A CHRISTMAS HOUSE PARTY

Skating, Coasting and Sleighing Good Country Pastime While City Offers Sight-Seeing, Music.

A house party at Christmas affords the young people of the family a chance to be gay and cheery for a week-end or more. The charm of a house party is in the bringing together of congenial guests who spend several days with their hosts. When the girls and boys return from college or

I am Mrs. Wentworth's brother. He surveyed her reassuringly and interestedly as he went on. "The furnace man let me into the basement and I found the stairs unlocked, so I did not have to choose between waking the family and walking the streets until a respectable hour." He smiled again and proceeded to make the most of what little pie was left. "It isn't just the thing for breakfast," he commented, "but it was the first food I saw."

He had his eyes again on Juliana, who still stood breathlessly by the door. "I believe I really frightened you," he observed, regretfully. "I'm tremendously sorry. She knew perfectly well that he was trying to place her, doubtful of her being a guest down at that hour, doubtful of her being the cook. He stroled across to the cupboard, evidently with the idea of filling in the period of uncertainty, helped himself to a couple of doughnuts and sat down on a corner of a table. "Can I offer you anything?" he said.

She did not answer. She went over and began to lay the fire. "Oh! I say," he broke out. "Is—er—hasn't Mrs. Wentworth got a cook?" "I am doing the cooking for a few days," said Juliana. "I am the housemaid." Then by a flash of inspiration she added, "The cook has went."

He devoted himself to his doughnuts after that until, the fire laid, she picked up the coal scuttle and started for the basement. "I'll get the coal for you," he said. He seized the handle of the scuttle, but Juliana did not let her go side of it.

"I do not think Mrs. Wentworth would like it." She was too startled to say anything except the first thing that occurred to her.

"Why should she object?" he inquired innocently. "Surely I am not a terrible able to carry coal than a girl like you."

"But I am hired to do it," still clinging to her side of the pail.

He looked down at her hand. "But the point," he explained, "is that you should never have been hired to do it. The fault is in the economic condition that makes such a thing possible. Now, when we reformers get into power," he took the pail from her relaxed grasp and disappeared into the basement. "Anything else I can do?" he inquired cheerfully as he deposited the filled bucket beside the stove.

"Part of our doctrine is to help a commands, you know."

"That is all," very stiffly. "Thank you."

"Not at all," amiably. He looked at her an instant from the doorway and then went down the hall whistling softly to himself.

Mrs. Wentworth was beaming on her brother when Juliana carried in the breakfast. "And I'll have you all to myself this week, Kane," she said; "before your work begins."

Kane's reply was perhaps a little absent-minded. At any rate Juliana was not called upon for any further service, and after breakfast Mrs. Wentworth came into the kitchen and said, "You need not serve the table while you are doing the cooking, Julia. I'll attend to that myself."

And, later, Juliana hearing the lady of the house discoursing in tones reproving, argumentative, satirical, but always too subdued for the words to carry, and the answering laughter from Mr. Kane Farnsworth guessed that she was under discussion, and went about her work with a growing wrath within her and a paragraph seething in her brain about self-respecting working girls being subjected to the surreptitious and patronizing attentions of supposed well-to-do young men. Not that she was able to discover anything other than patronizing or surreptitious in Mr. Farnsworth's behavior. He came out into the kitchen during the afternoon, cheerfully slamming various doors behind him so that all the world might know where he had gone.

"Faring potatoes for dinner, Julia?" he said with great good humor. "I will help you."

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"Faring potatoes for dinner, Julia?" he said with great good humor. "I will help you."

Juliana sharpened her pencil and took a fresh start, "is the law drawn between those who employ servants and those who serve; a law, apparently impossible to cross, that lies between the drawing room and the kitchen."

averted face and stony silence of his companion, "that all the work of the world could be done, and well done, if each person devoted four hours to it. Authorities differ somewhat as to the time, but four hours is the maximum. Now, you and I—"

Mrs. Wentworth entered. Her face was flushed and her eyes were bright. Juliana, to her great disgust, felt her own face flushing. Her eyes, after the first glance, she laid on her potato.

Mr. Farnsworth spoke up cheerfully. "I was just explaining to Julia," he said, "that if we all worked four hours a day—"

Mrs. Wentworth interrupted. Her voice was quiet, but it was the quiet that is achievement. "Are you thinking of choosing housework as your career?" she asked.

"Do the duty that lies nearest," he quoted, not without an accent of virtue. He finished the potato and selected another.

"I wanted you to help me hang some pictures in the library," said Mrs. Wentworth. Between fear of losing her cook and fear of losing her brother



Mrs. Wentworth Entered. Her Face Was Flushed and Her Eyes Were Bright.

or she was really a pathetic sight. Juliana felt stirrings of sympathy. "It is a few minutes," he said. "Having put my hand to the plow, in other words to the potato—"

"I would prefer to do the potatoes alone," said Juliana. "You pare them too thick."

He looked at her accusingly and selected two pieces of peeling from her pan. "Exhibit One," he said. "Peeling removed by Miss Julia—paused inquisitively, and getting no answer, repeated with a closing infection, 'by Miss Julia. Exhibit Two—'"

"Kane!" said his sister sharply. He gave her an innocent and inquiring smile.

"There is a great interest in paring potatoes," he observed. "Now notice the way in which Julia holds hers."

Juliana, uncomfortably aware of her own lack of skill in the potato paring, grew scarier under the two pairs of watching eyes. She knew how Mrs. Wentworth was interpreting the blush and breathed a sigh of rage and relief when Mr. Farnsworth finally drew his athletic figure to a standing position and followed his sister from the room.

"I find it difficult to get started on my articles," wrote Juliana in her notebook the next evening. "I wonder if it is Socialism that makes Mr. Farnsworth haunt the kitchen. None of the Socialists that I met at the Settlement House were especially interested in cookbooks."

"No matter for articles, yet," she added the next evening. "I know Mrs. Wentworth longs to be rid of me, but she can't get a cook. I would leave her if she could, and go somewhere else. I must get my facts this week or I won't get home for Christmas. Mr. Farnsworth gets up and builds the kitchen fire. Wouldn't that make a fine item in an article on 'Why Servants Won't Stay' I can't make him stop. Mrs. Wentworth is nearly wild, but she doesn't even know how to boil potatoes. She is a southern girl, and absolutely helpless. My Domestic Science lessons came in most conveniently just now."

"Mrs. Wentworth had two pretty girls to dinner," she wrote the next night. "They are having music in the drawing-room now. I found a book on Socialism just inside my door when I came up. I've been looking it over, but it doesn't explain Mr. Farnsworth's building the kitchen fire. It hasn't the appearance of having been much read, either. A love poem by Helene—"

"I really must go," wrote Juliana a day or two later, "even if the family starves to death. I'm not getting anything done, and in spite of all my efforts—and Mrs. Wentworth's. Mr. Farnsworth continues calmly to spend the greater part of his time in the kitchen. She looked positively agitated today when she found him bringing up the coal. She will visit all the Intelligence offices tomorrow, I am sure."

This proved a true prophecy. Kane Farnsworth sauntered into the kitchen in the middle of the forenoon to tell her about it. "She wanted me to go," he said, "but I compromised by taking the kid to that aristocratic day nursery he patronizes. I didn't feel equal to deciding from the looks of a lady whether she could cook." He sat on the corner of the table and watched Juliana moving on in her big blue apron with her sleeves rolled up and a patch of flour on her chin. She had

not had time to achieve the pompadour that morning, save in the most modest way, and her rather delicate beauty, which was not strictly speaking, beauty at all, but the charm of a very fair skin and expressive eyes, was undisputed. She was getting ready to make a cake, but with her eyes on her sister, she found herself doing all sorts of irrelevant and unnecessary things.

"You won't need that will you?" he inquired helplessly as she lifted down the potato masher. "I wish," she said, turning to him, her eyes very dark and determined, "that you would go away. I am not used to being watched at my work. I could do better—"

"You are doing well enough," he said, smilingly. "Never forget that if every body devoted four hours—"

"Have you done your four hours?" sharply.

He looked at her a little while before he answered. In fact, he had rather the effect of being too absorbed in looking at her to speak. Then he said: "No, I am going to begin now."

"Then go and begin."

"But that is what I am here for," he looked at her and turned indignantly away. "Why do you try to do everything at once?" he asked.

"Now, if you would sit down here a minute and let me speak to you," he pulled a chair forward, but Juliana, instead of taking it, seized the cake board and gazed at him angrily across it.

"I shall be greatly obliged if you will go away," she said. "You are simply hindering me. Your work in the kitchen doesn't amount to anything and I don't believe that your socialist doctrines prescribe any time spent in trying to flirt with the cook."

"Oh, Juliana! How queer!" he sighed, his eyes dancing. Then he added softly, "I am not trying to flirt with the cook. The cook has went, you know." He sat a minute longer watching the fluttering hands and the tip of a little red ear. Then he went across to where she was busily pretending to ignore him. "You think I am not interested," he said. "But I am. I should like very much to marry you, Julia, if you would have me."

Juliana dropped her spoon and the flour-sifter and the egg beater, all of which she was holding without any idea of how she had intended to use them.

"Unless you go away I am going," she announced.

He stood looking at her, amusement, admiration and other things she did not stop to analyze, in his gaze. "You have much sweet unreasonableness, Juliana," he said; and then with another look he went away.

"Christmas tomorrow," wrote Juliana a few days later, "and I am still here. I told Mrs. Wentworth that I must go, and she consented sufficiently to implore me to stay just over Christmas. Mr. Wentworth comes tomorrow. He was delayed somewhere on business. Mrs. Farnsworth spent the morning trying to make me tell where I live, but I was firm. I intend that they shall never see me again."

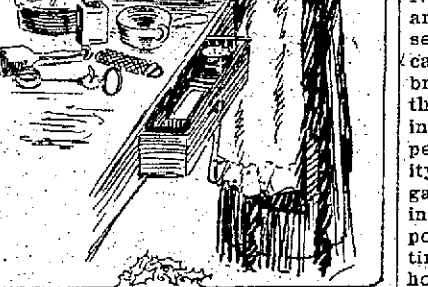
Juliana had her morning undisturbed. Mrs. Wentworth succeeded in keeping her brother employed until she triumphantly landed him in the carriage to accompany her and his small nephew to the station. Juliana got her Christmas dinner ready to the last detail, taking the greatest pains. At least Mrs. Wentworth should see that she was a good cook who had lost. Then she ran upstairs to dress. She got out a tailored linen bought for an emergency and did her hair in the broad gold braids that in their simplicity added piquancy to the dainty charm of her face. Then she pulled it all down again and piled it up into the fashionable pompadour, which had effected since going out to service, and she put away the hand-some gown and donned one which, plentifully adorned with lace, had

her guests. Then Billy took the platter from her, only to place it on the nearest chair, and was holding both hands.

"I thought you were in England, Billy," she said helplessly. "Just back," said Billy. "Didn't let any of my friends know. Wanted to surprise 'em—sort of Christmas gift."

Thousands of dollars are spent every year in the purchase of ivy and laurel and other greens. The holly, which, by the way, is particularly fine this year, comes from Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the Carolinas. Of course, it grows in other sections, but these states produce the most beautiful quality. In South Carolina, the holly is often cultivated, and several splendid holly trees are to be seen on the grounds of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. These are full of berries at each Christmas season. Of course the trees are well cared for, and no one is allowed to break the branches. The holly for the market is gathered and sent out in cases, usually bringing about \$5 per case. Some idea of its popularity as a Christmas decoration can be gained from the fact that last year in New York city one dealer alone reported the sale of 600 crates. At one time an effort was made to substitute pine for Christmas trees, but owing to its stiff leaves it never became popular.

One of the fads of recent years is for the young people to go out and gather Christmas greens in automobiles—even to bring home the tree in this manner, and just before Christmas to see a man chopping down a pine tree while a bevy of girls are gathering holly and laurel and piling it into the automobile. Last year one of the finest churches in a northern city was decorating for Christmas by the young girls of families who own automobiles. The girls gathered the greens themselves—the young men did the decorating. The money heretofore used to pay a decorator was turned over to the girls, who used



Kane Farnsworth Sauntered Into the Kitchen in the Middle of the Afternoon to Tell Her About It.

cost \$2.98 ready-made. She was going to play fair with Mrs. Wentworth. Even then she parted from her reflection in the new mirror with a smile. But when she ran suddenly down stairs intent on the finishing touches, the carriage had returned and Mrs. Farnsworth's door was ajar. Her voice came from it, a mingling of horror and tears. Evidently she was seeking the first opportunity to pour over her husband's ears, "And do you know," she said, "he actually wants to marry her!"

Mr. Green—"No, my dear, I will not tell you what I'm going to give you for Christmas. Why can't you women be content to wait and be surprised?"

Mrs. Green—"Oh, tell me now!" If you keep your word I'll be surprised enough.

Mr. Green—"No, my dear, I will not tell you what I'm going to give you for Christmas. Why can't you women be content to wait and be surprised?"

Very scarlet were Juliana's cheeks when she reached the kitchen, and very dark and angry her eyes. "I shall go immediately after dinner," she said, "and I'll never see any of them again, never, never, never!" She went into the dining room to see that everything was in order. The two pretty girls were crossing the hall and glanced at her indifferently without speaking. They were beautifully dressed and had holly in their hair. They went into the drawing room.

"Oh, Mr. Farnsworth do come and sing," she heard one of them say. Redder grew Juliana's cheeks. She stood a moment. Then she started swiftly for the back stairs. There was a limit to human endurance. No one, it seemed, was able to read the real worth under a \$2.98 exterior. She reached her room out of breath, but determined. It was too late to do the linen dress, but there was a simple and ravishingly becoming home gown of soft Indian red. In an incredibly short time she was in it. Next the hair came down and went up, again in a hurried but artistic mass. Then Juliana, her eyes as brilliant as her cheeks, returned noiselessly to the kitchen just in time to hear the peremptory tinkle of Mrs. Wentworth's table bell. She seized the platter and with head held high pushed open the dining room door and entered.

For an instant she did not see the man at the foot of the table. For an instant he did not see her. Then he looked up and their eyes met. And into the soft babble of voices and laughter broke the cry:

"Juliana Farnville!" cried the master delightedly.

"Billy Wentworth!" cried the maid amazedly.

As in a dream, Juliana saw the dazed faces of Mrs. Wentworth and

on earth did you and Marlon become acquainted?"

Juliana dropped her eyes to hide their shamed hilarity. "We are not exactly acquaintances," she said. "I am—working here."

Mr. Wentworth's happy face fell. His troubled voice invited confidence. "My dear, dear Juliana," he said, "what has happened?"

Mr. Farnsworth arose from his place and came across to her. He stood, "Don't worry, Billy," he said. "Miss Farnville has been masquerading. It's up to you to make her give her reasons."

Juliana avoided a glance in his direction. Her answer was to Billy. "It was for articles," she said. "Magazine articles on the Domestic Service Problem. I didn't know this was your house, Billy. But Billy had gone off into happy and continued laughter."

Mrs. Farnsworth spoke, chagrin, resentment and relief—she knew who the Farnvilles were—mingling in her voice.

"Bring another chair, Kane," she said. "If Miss Farnville—"

"Miss Farnville will serve the rest of this course," said Mr. Farnsworth. "Discipline must be maintained. I will help her." He opened the door and waited for her to pass out before him.

"Kane insisted she wasn't a servant," came from Mrs. Wentworth's aggrieved, apologetic voice.

"The girl!" exploded Billy's jolly one. "Why, my dear, I wanted to marry her myself when she was eighteen."

Kane followed Juliana down the hall and closed the kitchen door behind them.

"Will you marry me, Juliana?" he said.

Juliana succeeded in freeing one hand and took a step in the direction of the stove.

"Not until after dinner," she said.

It is to old poor families in having a better Christmas dinner than usual.

Christmas Toys of Long Ago. Rag dolls are as old as the hills and so are dolls with movable arms and legs, toy dogs, rocking horses and a host of other things that bring delight to the children on Christmas morning.

Recent excavations in the ruins of ancient Rome, Greece and Egypt have placed the British museum in possession of an interesting assortment of these relics of early Christian days, some of which may possibly have been given to the children of the followers of Christ at a time when the observance of Christmas day was an innovation.

In the nursery of a newly excavated house in Egypt, a fairly well preserved rag doll was found with arms and legs still intact and painted face. The doll is by no means a beauty and does not compare with the Christmas dolls of today, but nevertheless it must have brought joy to a little girl's heart nearly 2,000 years ago.

The jointed dolls of long ago were made to sit down, stand up and move their arms, but they didn't close their eyes or squeak "mamma." Among the toy dogs, horses and donkeys are some made of stone and baked clay and others carved out of wood.

Christmas Tools. Mrs. B.—My little boy wants a tool chest for Christmas, and I suppose I must get him one.

Clerk—Yes, ma'am; here's our Christmas special. It's just the thing for you.

Mrs. B.—These tools appear to be so flimsy, though. Surely, they can't be very strong.

Clerk—No, ma'am, that's just it; every one of 'em will break before the child can do much damage with 'em.

Boiling in a solution of borax in water will brighten discolored tea and coffee pots.

The Origin of Christmas. The great festival, besides its religious meaning, celebrates the triumph of the sun and the lengthening of the days. The observance of the winter festival is now peculiarly connected with religion, but the early church fathers only adopted it and gave it a new meaning.

In almost all times and climes people of whatever race or religion have joyfully celebrated the winter solstice, the turning point of the year, the time when the days begin to grow longer.

There is a general feeling that snow adds something to the pleasure of the great Christmas feast day. Perhaps this is inherited from those distant ancestors who burned the Yuletide logs in the forests of northern Europe.

A Perennial Present. Mrs. C.—You surely don't give your husband a necktie every Christmas?

Mrs. Athome—Oh, yes, I do! And the poor dear never seems to know that it's the same one!

you know. I've been five years away from this blessed corner. Think of it. Told the firm I couldn't stand it another minute. Not but what England is all right in its place. I met Marlon over there, you know. She was—by the way—with a sudden great increase of astonishment—"how

very scarlet were Juliana's cheeks when she reached the kitchen, and very dark and angry her eyes. "I shall go immediately after dinner," she said, "and I'll never see any of them again, never, never, never!" She went into the dining room to see that everything was in order. The two pretty girls were crossing the hall and glanced at her indifferently without speaking. They were beautifully dressed and had holly in their hair. They went into the drawing room.

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"Not until after dinner," she said.

It is to old poor families in having a better Christmas dinner than usual.

Christmas Toys of Long Ago. Rag dolls are as old as the hills and so are dolls with movable arms and legs, toy dogs, rocking horses and a host of other things that bring delight to the children on Christmas morning.

Recent excavations in the ruins of ancient Rome, Greece and Egypt have placed the British museum in possession of an interesting assortment of these relics of early Christian days, some of which may possibly have been given to the children of the followers of Christ at a time when the observance of Christmas day was an innovation.

In the nursery of a newly excavated house in Egypt, a fairly well preserved rag doll was found with arms and legs still intact and painted face. The doll is by no means a beauty and does not compare with the Christmas dolls of today, but nevertheless it must have brought joy to a little girl's heart nearly 2,000 years ago.

The jointed dolls of long ago were made to sit down, stand up and move their arms, but they didn't close their eyes or squeak "mamma." Among the toy dogs, horses and donkeys are some made of stone and baked clay and others carved out of wood.

Christmas Tools. Mrs. B.—My little boy wants a tool chest for Christmas, and I suppose I must get him one.

Clerk—Yes, ma'am; here's our Christmas special. It's just the thing for you.

Mrs. B.—These tools appear to be so flimsy, though. Surely, they can't be very strong.

Clerk—No, ma'am, that's just it; every one of 'em will break before the child can do much damage with 'em.

Boiling in a solution of borax in water will brighten discolored tea and coffee pots.

The Origin of Christmas. The great festival, besides its religious meaning, celebrates the triumph of the sun and the lengthening of the days. The observance of the winter festival is now peculiarly connected with religion, but the early church fathers only adopted it and gave it a new meaning.

In almost all times and climes people of whatever race or religion have joyfully celebrated the winter solstice, the turning point of the year, the time when the days begin to grow longer.

The MYSTERY of MARY

By Grace Livingston Hill Lutz
AUTHOR OF "MARCIA SCHUYLER" "PROBE DEANE"
"DAWN OF THE MORNING" ETC.
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WATERS

SYNOPSIS.

Tyron Dunham, just alighted from a train, is approached by a beautiful girl who asks him to take her to a friend's house. He declines to do so, but she insists. He takes her to a friend's house, where she reveals her true identity as Mary Remington, a girl who has been in the city for some time, and who is now in a desperate financial straits.

CHAPTER I.—Continued.

"We shall simply keep you playing until you drop from weariness," she announced ecstatically, when the last walling, sobbing, scolding chord had died away; and the other ladies murmured, "How delightful!" and whispered their approval.

The girl smiled and rippled into a Chopin Valse, under the eye of which those who could talk in low tones. Afterwards the musician dashed into the brilliant movement of a Beethoven Sonata.

It was just as she was beginning Rubinstein's exquisite tone portrait, Kamennost-Ostrow, that the gentleman came in.

Tyron Dunham had had his much desired talk with the famous judge, but it had not been about law.

They had been drawn together by mutual consent, each discovering that the other was watching the young stranger as she left the dining room.

"She is charming," said the old man, smiling into the face of the younger. "Is she an intimate friend?"

"I hope so," stammered Dunham. "That is, I should like to have her consider me so."

"Ah!" said the old man, looking deep into the other's eyes with a kindly smile, as if he were recalling pleasant experiences of his own. "You are a fortunate fellow. I hope you may succeed in making her think so. Do you know, she interests me more than most young women, and in some way I cannot discontinue her with an occurrence which happened in my office this afternoon."

The young man showed a deep interest in the matter, and the judge told the story again, this time more in detail.

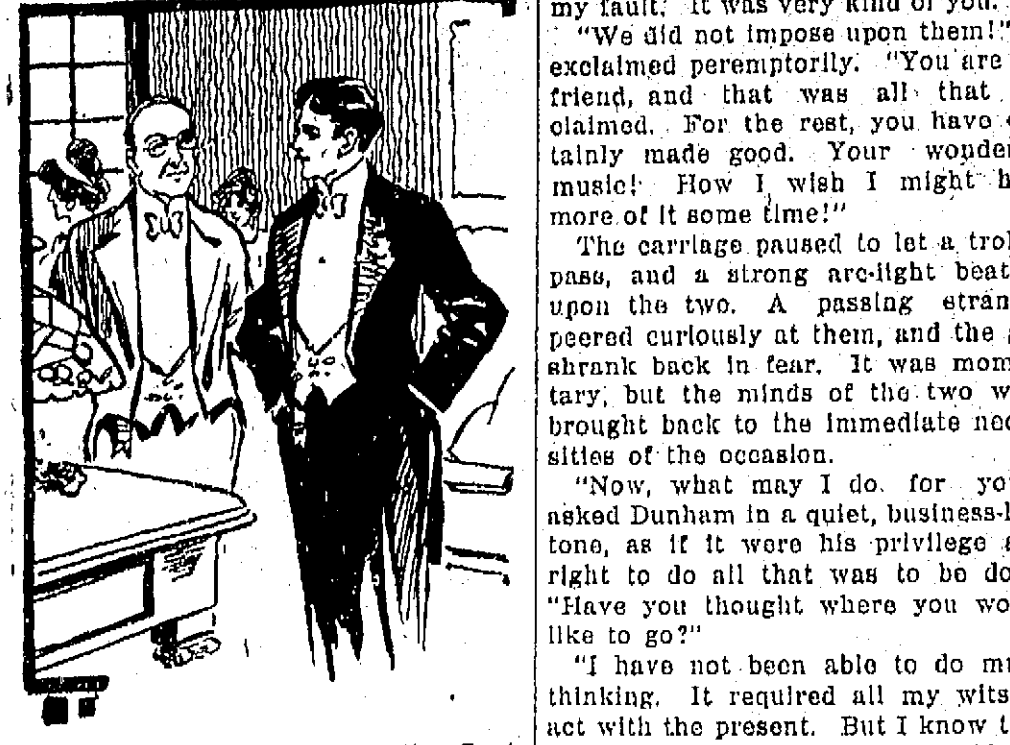
They drew a little apart from the rest of the men. The host, who had been warned by his wife to give young Dunham an opportunity to talk with the judge, saw that her plans were succeeding admirably.

When the music began in the other room the judge paused a moment to listen, and then went on with his story.

"There is a freight elevator just opposite that left door of my office, and somehow I cannot but think it was something to do with the girl's disappearance, although the door was closed and the elevator was down on the cellar floor all the time, as nearly as I can find out."

The young man heard eager questions, feeling in his heart that the story might in some way explain the mystery of the young woman in the other room.

"Suppose you stop in the office to-morrow," said the judge. "Perhaps you'll get a glimpse of her, and then



Drew a Little Apart From the Rest.

bear me out in the statement that she's like your friend. By the way, who is making such exquisite music? Suppose you go and investigate. Mr. Bowman, will you excuse us if we follow the ladies? We are anxious to hear the music at closer range."

The other men rose and followed. The girl did not pause or look up as they came in, but played on, while the company wandered with the music.

Tryon Dunham, standing just behind the judge, was transfixed with amazement. That this delicate girl could bring forth such an entrancing volume of sound from the instrument was a great surprise. That she was so exquisite an artist filled him with a kind of intoxicating elation. "It was as though she belonged to him," he thought.

At last she played Liszt's brilliant Hungarian Rhapsody, her slender hands taking the tremendous chords and octave runs with a precision and

rapidity that seemed inspired. The final crash came in a shower of liquid jewels of sound, and then she turned to look at him, her one friend in that company of strangers.

He could see that she had been playing under a heavy strain. Her face looked weary and flushed, and her eyes were brilliant with feverish excitement. Those eyes seemed to be pleading with him now to set her free from the kindly scrutiny of those good-hearted, curious strangers. They gathered about her in delight, pouring their questions and praises upon her.

"Where did you study? With some great master, I am sure. Tell us all about yourself. We are dying to know, and will sit at your feet with great delight while you discourse."

Tyron Dunham interrupted these disquieting questions, by drawing his watch from his pocket with apparent hasty remembrance, and giving a well-forgotten exclamation of dismay.

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Bowman; it's too bad to interrupt this delightful evening," he apologized; "but I'm afraid if Miss Remington feels that she must take the next train, we shall have to make all possible speed. Miss Remington, can you get your wraps on in three minutes? Our carriage is probably at the door now."

With a look of relief, yet keeping up her part of dismay over the lateness of the hour, the girl sprang to her feet, and hurried away to get her wraps, in spite of her protesting hostess. Mrs. Bowman was held at bay with sweet expressions of gratitude for the pleasant entertainment. The great black picture hat was settled becomingly on the small head, the black cloak thrown over her gown, and the gloves fitted on hurriedly to hide the fact that they were too large.

"And whom did you say studied with?" asked the hostess, determined to be able to tell how great a guest she had harbored for the evening.

pleasant to confide in an utter stranger. I will not ask you to tell me I will try to think for you. Suppose we go to the station and get you a ticket to somewhere. Have you any preference? You can trust me not to tell anyone where you have gone, can you not? There was a kind of rebuff in his tone, and her eyes, as she lifted them to his face, were full of tears.

"Oh, I do trust you," she cried, distressed. "You must not think that, but you do not understand."

Then she added suddenly, "But I cannot buy a ticket. I have no money with me, and I—"

"Don't think of that for an instant. I will gladly supply your need. A little loan should not distress you."

"But I do not know where I shall be able to repay it," she faltered, unable to resist the gleam of her eyes and allured by a glittering ring from her finger.

"Unless you will let me pay for it. I do not like to trouble you so, but the stone is worth a good deal."

"Indeed," she protested, "I could not think of taking your ring. Let me do this. It is such a small thing. I shall never miss it. Let it rest until you are out of your trouble, at least."

"Please!" she insisted, holding out the ring. "I shall get right out of this carriage unless you do."

"But perhaps someone gave you the ring, and you are attached to it," she said, and she reached for it.

"My father," she answered, briefly, "and he would want me to use it in this way." She pressed the ring into his hand almost impatiently.

"I will keep it until you want it again," he said kindly.

"You need not do that, for I shall not claim it," she declared. "You are at liberty to sell it. I know it is worth a good deal."

"I shall certainly keep it until I am sure you do not want it yourself," he repeated. "Now let us talk about this journey of yours. We are almost at the door now."

He tried to make her laugh about it, but her face was deeply serious as she looked up at him.

"I think this is the kindest and most thoughtful thing you have done yet," she said. "I don't see how I can ever thank you."

"Don't try," he returned, gallantly. "There's your train being called. We'd better go right out and make you as comfortable. You are beginning to be very tired."

She did not deny it, but rose to follow him, scanning the waiting room with one quick, frightened look. An obsequious porter at the gate seized the suitcase and led them in state to the Pullman.

The girl found herself established in the little drawing room compartment, and her eyes gave him thanks again. She knew the seclusion and the comfort of the Pullman, and she felt that she would give her relief from the constant fear that an unwelcome face might at any moment appear beside her.

"The conductor on this train is an old acquaintance of mine," he explained as that official came through the car. "I have taken this trip with him a number of times. Just sit down a minute. I am going to ask him to take your suitcase and see that no one annoys you."

The busy official looked grimly over his glasses at the sweet face under the big black hat, while Tryon Dunham explained. "She's a friend of mine. I hope you'll be good to her. In answer, he nodded grimly with a smileless alacrity which was nevertheless satisfactory, and comforting. Then the young man walked through the train to interview the porter and the newby, and in every way to arrange for a pleasant journey for one, who three hours before had been unknown to him.

When he returned to her he found the shades closely drawn and the girl sitting in the sheltered corner of the section, where she could not be seen from the aisle, but where she could watch in the mirror the approach of anyone. She welcomed him with a smile, but instantly urged him to leave the train, lest he be carried away.

He laughed at her fears; and told her there was plenty of time. Even after the train had given its preliminary shudder, he lingered to tell her that she must be sure to let him know by telegraph if she needed any further help; and at last swung himself from the platform after the train was in full motion.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Cautious Hiram.

Two farmers met in a western town a day or two after a cyclone had visited that particular neighborhood.

"She shook things up pretty bad out at my place," said one, stroking his whiskers meditatively. "By the way, Hiram," he added, "that new barn o' yours got hurt any?"

"Well," drawled the other, "I dunno. I ain't found it yet."—Youth's Companion.

OYSTER PROFITS TO BE BIG

300,000 Acres of Maryland Waters Available for Cultivation Which May Yield \$20,000,000 Annually.

The world may not be Maryland's oyster, but the oyster is a large part of her world, or may be made so if she take advantage of oyster cultivation, says the Baltimore Sun.

In the last 13 months the leased holdings have grown from 1,200 acres to about 30,000, including all applications on file, and in another year there is every probability that the cultivated oyster area will be almost as large again.

It is estimated that there are 300,000 acres in Maryland waters available for cultivation, which should eventually yield an income of \$20,000,000 a year.

MADE A PART OF ONE'S LIFE

Man's House, First Consisting of Only Four Walls, Rapidly Creates an Atmosphere of Its Own.

Man's house is a curious thing. We take a house of unlimited space and wall it in and root it over. Suddenly it ceases to be part of God's out of doors, and becomes an entity with an atmosphere of its own. We warm it with our fires, we animate it with our affections, we furnish it with such things as seem good in our eyes; but we do this to get shelter for our bodies, and we acquire, as well as an instrument for our spirits that reacts on us in its turn.

PLAN TWO REFORMS

DEMOCRATS WILL HAVE ALL BILLS STAND ON THEIR OWN MERITS

NO MORE RIDERS OR JOKERS

Bill Writing Bureau to Be Created Which Will See That Measures Do Not Say One Thing While Meaning Another

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.—Two reforms have been decided upon by the Democratic majority in congress, and seemingly the party men are sincere in their promises that hereafter all bills shall stand on their own merits as legislative propositions, and that so far as human judgment can make it possible, no paragraph of a bill shall mean anything other than what it really means, and shall be altogether to become a part of the law of the land.

The day of "riders" on appropriation bills soon will be done, and no "jokers" hereafter will find a place in any congressional legislation. If the dominant party succeeds in establishing these reforms, and keeps within the strict rules of them, the opportunities for evil enactments will lessen, and the courts will have much less to do.

President Wilson, apparently, took note of the criticism which came because of the inclusion in the sundry civil bill of the provision intended to save labor unions and farm organizations from prosecution on charges of violating the anti-trust laws. He was compelled either to veto the appropriation bill or to sign it with the obnoxious clause included. He signed the Democratic members of congress apparently also have felt the criticism of their action in this case, and the legislative policy which they are about to adopt to keep other riders off of appropriation bills, they seem to believe will make amends for past misdeeds.

If the Democrats, when they first came into power, had adopted the rule which they are now planning to put into effect there probably would have been no charges of violation of the rules in the appointment of persons who will do work in connection with income tax collections. It was a "rider" which enabled the Democrats to supply a good many of the faithful with offices without the necessity of undergoing examinations as to their fitness.

Currency Bill Straightened Out.

Not long ago a Chicago man came to Washington and went to Senator Owen, chairman of the senate committee on banking and currency.

He had with him a copy of the currency bill of which he would have been no choice to the world of persons who will do work in connection with income tax collections. It was a "rider" which enabled the Democrats to supply a good many of the faithful with offices without the necessity of undergoing examinations as to their fitness.

Now it is the intention of the Democratic to create what may be called a bill-writing bureau. It will be created by an act of congress and therefore taken out of the field of simple legislative policy.

The Democratic congresses cannot be expected to keep "riders" off the appropriation bills, but they can make a bureau which will exist until it is abolished by an act of congress. This bureau, despite its name, will not write for congressmen, but it will take bills which have been written and apply to them the test of interpretation. In other words, the bureau will see that the bills which are being introduced are not "riders" or "jokers" which establish two substantial reforms in legislation, and if the Democrats carry out their plan they probably will get a good bit of credit even though, before the reform started showed itself, they had violated several times both the spirit and the letter of the rule, and the law which they now intend to put into operation.

Suffragists Are Urgent.

The first suffrage movement began in the east. For years it was little more than a joke. The effort to obtain votes for women finally found a field for activity. In the far west and the Atlantic coast ripened, sprouted into plant life and bore its fruit in the west country. The progress of the spirit of the movement was from east to west, while the progress of achievement has been from west to east.

Recently the Washington suffragists of the country held their first annual convention. The attitude of the residents of this city and of the lawmakers towards the suffragists is entirely different from what it was some years ago. In fact, only four years ago the national suffragists held a meeting here in a comparatively small room in a hotel and the attendance at the meeting was counted in tens. This year a huge hall was too small to accommodate the crowds which waited to attend. Senators and representatives

Advantages of Athletics.

Business principles and self-reliance can be learned in no better way than by actual management of the financial and traveling affairs of athletic organizations. It is the only way open to the college man for acquiring such experience and avoiding the often heard criticism of college graduates that they don't know how to take care of themselves. They will not learn it by being kept in leading strings nor by being continually taken care of.

Name in Trunk.

It is a good plan when traveling to have one's name and address printed or written on the inside cover of a trunk, says Good Housekeeping. Then in case of loss of check, or any misadventure, it can be identified by the owner to the satisfaction of the railway officials by simply opening the trunk.

Way It Works.

"My lodge is thinking of having a kiss fair. You pay \$1 and kiss any girl you wish." "We tried that, but it usually causes jealousy. A few girls get all the business."

To Clean Door Mats.

To clean door mats, wash mat in a bath of warm water and scrub with hard scrubbing brush. Then rinse well in cold water, standing it to dry.

Be Generous.

In your dealings with other people try to put their good qualities and kindly aims in your account of them, and quarrels arise or the gradual kindling apart comes that often cuts us off from one another without our conscious volition, let there always be some pleasant thought that will remain to the last, with us, when the other is far away from sight and sound.—Exchange.

Noted Collections of Jewels.

The Rajah, Dholpur's collection of jewels has been valued at \$7,500,000. The Jam of Jamnagar, the Gaekwar of Baroda, the Nawab of Rampur and the Sultan of Turkey are other Oriental rulers whose collections of pearls have been noted. Prince Ranjitsingh of Kathiwar conducts his own pearl fisheries as well as making collections of the beautiful gems.

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TO HOLD THE PHOTOS

DAINTY LITTLE CASE OF COMPARATIVELY EASY CONSTRUCTION.

Will Do Away With the Necessity of "Weeding Out" Collection That Has Become Too Large for Convenient Handling.

In these days of amateur photography, photographs have the knack of collecting in such large numbers that it is rather difficult to know what to do with all of them, but one way out of the difficulty is to make a dainty little case for holding some of them.

This little novelty is made in cream-colored satin and lined with white Japanese silk and edged with a pale pink silk cord carried into three little loops at each corner. It is intended for holding cabinet portraits, and when closed measures 8 inches by 5 1/2 inches.

The case should be stiffened with a piece of cardboard sewn in between the satin and lining at the back.

The edge of the pocket is bound with narrow ribbon of a color exactly matching the silk cord, and the word "Photographs" is embroidered across the case in silk of a similar color. The remaining space is filled up with a simple design of two white daisies and leaves, worked in various shades of green. Pale pink ribbon strings are provided to secure the case when closed.

This case looks very decorative and pretty upon a table, and the portraits are easily accessible to anyone who desires to inspect them, and at the same time, when placed in the case, they are well protected from dust and dirt, and they will keep in good condition.

As to Presidential Primaries.

President Wilson's recommendation for the selection of dates for the primary elections by means of general primaries has been the subject of much discussion and actual controversy among the politicians in Washington every day since the message was written. The Republicans and the Progressives think that they see symptoms of alarm in the Democratic ranks over Mr. Wilson's pronouncement.

It is a fact, because the Democrats have made it plain, that some of them, few at any rate, are worried over the new plan, the presidential primary in a way that gives a state like New York its immense population an influence and a power equal to that of eight or ten states in the south. This view of the matter has been set forth by Democratic journals in the southern states.

Now while some of the Democrats of the rank and file are worried over Mr. Wilson's desires in this matter, there are chieftains of the party who would give a state like New York its immense population an influence and a power equal to that of eight or ten states in the south. This view of the matter has been set forth by Democratic journals in the southern states.

For the Artistic Woman.

To the woman with blonde tresses, or better still, hair in which there is a glint of auburn, nothing would be more acceptable than a hope chest kimono of aqua marine green. When enveloped in its flowing folds she will look like a water nymph lately come from her quiet pool.

Make the kimono of silk crepe or crepe de chine. Have it rather long, slightly trailing all around, and smothered back and front to give it a graceful fullness. To further emphasize the nymph effect, embroider upon it water lilies in white floss silk. The centers should be yellow, and may be in French knots, and the foliage should be a darker green. Trail the lilies down the two fronts and about the bottom of the kimono.

IN CREPE DE CHINE.

The design shows a simple cross-over model in crepe de chine. The swathed sash is in white and Egyptian blue satin, while a plating of the blue edges the décolletage.

Glass Spoon.

A maid's distaste for polishing the silver is largely remedied by the new fashion which introduces as much glass as possible on the dinner table. Not only are cruet-stands, salt-cellars, fruit stands, bonbon dishes and similar table accessories made of glass, but so are spoons, and even knives and forks in one household.

The glass spoon is the pride of one household.

Real cutlery, of course, cannot be absolutely dispensed with, and steel table knives and silver forks continue to hold their own, but tablespoons are made either entirely of glass, or, at any rate, with glass handles.

On the whole, the tendency is to have beautiful and artistic objects on the table, while at the same time labor-saving question is taken into consideration.

Farewell Gifts for Traveler.

Among the cheery little send-offs for the traveler are various dainty toilet conveniences. One of these is a tiny box filled with delightfully scented powder and holding in its lid an infinitesimal powder puff, while on the upper side is a mirror which will at least reflect the tip of the nose and show whether it is artistically pale or unbecomingly bearded with coal dust. Another convenience is a small flat nail brush in white, green or amber composition, fitting into a leather case which also holds a tiny box of nail powder.

Long Gloves With Cuffs.

Long white gloves are made with wide, turnback cuffs at the elbow or slightly above it. These cuffs, which flare out and away from the arm, are made of black velvet, mounted on kid, and embroidered with gold or silver beads, applied in straight lines. The stitching on the back of these gloves is also marked with beads, to match those used on the cuffs.

Way to Wear the Boa.

The feather boa, ever useful, may be worn in a new way. Instead of hugging the neck closely it may be arranged as a mantle trimming, edging it in front. Here and there, to intensify the trimming scheme, the boa is fixed lightly, but is instantly released when an object for the color of the hair is met with that of the plumes in the hat, and the changes may be rung upon various colors, by the easy means of altering the boa and the capeau.

Health and Beauty.

A sun bath is invaluable for delicate women and children. Lack of sufficient sleep soon shows in one's appearance.

Eight hours' sleep out of every 24 is required for building up the body. It is bad practice to clip the cuticle at the base of the nails, as the skin is apt to become rough and shaggy.

Prepared chalk is very good for whitening the teeth, but if used too often will, in time, destroy the enamel.

The sun is very good for the hair and, after washing, the hair should be dried in the sun, in the open air if possible.

There is nothing better than red clover tea for curing rheumatism, says a writer. Get the red clover and steep one cup with a little sea-salt and drink half a glass of the meals and before retiring, also get a little pure iron tonic from your doctor to keep the blood rich.

Every woman caring for the beauty of her skin should protect it from the harsh winds of the winter months, as the did during gusty March days.

Chiffon is most desirable, there being no harmful dots and designs. A thin black is the very best selection, as it protects without impairing the night, and comes in proper widths to cover hair as well.

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NEEDS TWO HANDKERCHIEFS

Dainty Apron Requires Only That Material and Would Take But a Short Time to Make.

The sweetest little apron can be made in a very short time with two handkerchiefs, and nothing else is needed. The handkerchiefs should be gentle men's size, and have a pretty border. To make, lay one handkerchief out diagonally with the points at the top and bottom; lay the second handkerchief over it quite square, so that the top point of the under one comes exactly in the center of the top of the second handkerchief, as in the small

diagram. Turn up the two corners of top handkerchief, for the present pin in place. Mark out with a pencil or by tacking that portion of the first handkerchief that hangs below the turned-up corners.

Cut that portion off, and secure it to the top handkerchief, pulling it a little as you sew it on. The turned-up portions must be secured so as to form two little pockets. The remainder of the handkerchief that has been cut is utilized in making the band and strings.

The uses of an apron like this are many and varied, they are so dainty that they may be put on a host gown when tea is being served, and prevent any accident from spilling; thus it is most useful for work, and can be kept for this purpose alone, leaving the work in the pockets and simply putting the apron on when it is wanted. When helping at a bazaar or tennis teas, it is very becoming, especially if all the helpers wear the same kind, with the same coloring in the border; it is easily washed, and will look like new again if carefully ironed.

Tango Rose a New Color.

Tango rose is the new shirwaist color. This shade is an indescribably brilliant one, between cerise and coral, which is seen sometimes in wonderful form in an embroidered crepe shawl. One woman who owns such a shawl is having it draped into a stunning evening gown this season. No cutting is necessary, for the clinging crepe may be manipulated into the most graceful lines, one corner of the shawl being caught against one shoulder, and the main portion of the shawl almost covering a foundation skirt of white satin. A specially beautiful shawl of this sort over one hundred years old, according to its possessor's statement, has been made into an evening wrap, a deep burmese hood at the back taking up the material so that the fringed front edges fall gracefully over shoulders and arms. Tango rose may be had in crepe mator, crepe de chine, chiffon crepe, silk and wool lina, downa, and other fabrics of similar quality, suitable for handsome blouses and frocks.

Embroidered Blouse.

A charming new blouse of white chiffon is embroidered with dragon flies. There are two on each side of the front closing. The dragon flies are of a deep green, pale blue, mauve and iridescent green. The dragon flies are in graceful poses, and form a decorative touch to the blouse.

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The Oconto Enterprise, published by P. A. Badour, president of the Wisconsin Democratic Press Association has recently installed a linotype in its office.

Milwaukee socialists have again nominated ex-mayor Emil Seidel as their candidate for mayor. According to all reports from the Cream City, the present "Boy Wonder" mayor, is a big disappointment and the socialists stand a good chance of electing their mayor. Guess Seidel was not so bad after all.

The appointment of Paul A. Hemmy of Juneau as collector of internal revenue of the eastern district of Wisconsin and Frank B. Schutz as Postmaster of Milwaukee cannot but help to meet with general approval by the Democrats of this state. Both Hemmy and Schutz have been prominent workers for the party for many years, and Jos. E. Davies is to be congratulated in making so popular a selection.

Waukesha Dispatch.—It is more than gratifying to the common, every-day Democrat of Wisconsin—the loyal party man who is unwilling to sacrifice party success and supremacy for petty differences of opinion that are always bound to exist among honest men and that really do not combine to make momentous questions—to note that most of our party leaders have at length come to realize that if we are to reap success at the polls we must first cut out the seeds of discord and sow only harmony and good will. There are still a few left who cannot see this wisdom, but they are evidently disgruntled or disappointed politicians, whose vision has become obscured. Party harmony is certainly in tune with Democratic opportunity in Wisconsin, and with it prevailing, success seems assured. Evidence of the get-together spirit are shown in published interviews nearly every day, and indications are that there will be a formidable battle front presented when it comes time next year to quell the tax-wasting forces that have so long held our people in their leeches. The harmony program has been one of the uppermost thoughts in the line of endeavor undertaken by the Wisconsin Press association, and no body of men will rejoice more greatly in its full realization than the members of this organization, formed for the single purpose of advancing the party welfare.

Hartford Times.—A genuine dyed-in-the-wool Republican calamity howler almost rather starve than be well fed under a Democratic administration. He regards it as a personal insult and a national calamity for the nation to experience prosperity under Democratic auspices. Hence he raises his voice in exultation at the slightest indication of a slackening in business, seizes upon every item that tells of a lay-off of men—over-looking all those of an opposite character—and declares that the nation is going to the demitison bow-wows right off the reel. If panics or hard times can be bred by the psychological efforts of pessimists and croakers, your calamity howlers are the boys for the job, and they revel in it. It must be a shock to this delectable species to be informed upon such high and conservative authority as The New York Journal of Commerce that such slight business sluggishness as is now in evidence is not national but world-wide, and has nothing whatever to do with the sacred tariff, currency legislation, or the Democratic party. Reviewing the results of a canvass of 10,000 business men throughout all parts of the country, The Journal of Commerce says: "A general depression of trade is reported throughout the world, and according to the general average of trade activities throughout the United States, our American industries are those of other nations at the present time." So far as can be learned, in none of the individual trade symposiums is the disturbing factor of business at present laid at the door of the tariff or of the currency legislation. But such evidence will have no effect upon the calamity howler. It is neither truth nor prosperity that he seeks. Nothing can make him happy but a panic.

A Calamity Howl.

(Merrill Herald Republican.)

For clean-cut pernicious politics of the most reprehensible kind, we have only to note the general calamity howl going up from the newspaper organs and interests controlled by large corporate and other interests of the country. There is a general campaign coming out from New York which is persistent in character to destroy the present administration and the campaign that is being made by progressives everywhere against the control of this country by these large corporate interests.

One of the most pernicious in its activity is one of our state newspapers. A cartoon appeared in the issue of yesterday that is typical of this method adopted in this campaign to try to bring about depression in business affairs so that Wall Street and its allied bunch will not be ousted from its control.

The people of this country are awake to the proposition that the tariff and currency regulation which is being advocated by the progressive element of all parties and for the interest of the masses, and that this campaign of calamity howl is promulgated by what has been termed the Wall Street big business, meaning by these those interests which have dominated business affairs and the financial system of this country of late.

The man or the newspaper who will encourage this calamity howl is as much or more reprehensible than the publisher of the most demagogical yellow journal in the land.

Ray Starr of Minneapolis was home to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Pat Starr.

THE PREVENTION OF HOG CHOLERA

In view of the fact that hog cholera has been prevalent in this vicinity during the past season, the following information, altho familiar to many farmers, will not come amiss at this time.

December -17, 1913.
Hon. M. E. Burke, House of Representatives. Dear Mr. Burke: Your request of recent date that the Department supply you with "specific advice as to the best ways of coping with hog cholera, which you state is now a serious menace to swine in your district, I regard as a very important one. According to the latest census, hogs were an important feature of the agricultural production of your section. In 1910 in your district there were 254,721 swine valued at \$1,863,729. It is apparent, therefore, that unless hog cholera can be controlled a serious loss must be endured by your agricultural population.

The proverb that "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is especially applicable to hog cholera and cooperation among farmers in combating the disease is very important. When hog cholera breaks out on a farm the farmers in the neighborhood should join in a strong effort to confine the disease to the one farm where it already exists by instituting a strict quarantine, and, also, when possible, by the administration of the protective serum to the droves on adjoining farms. It is a mistake to neglect timely precautions and to rely wholly on the use of serum. The serum is useful not so much for curing hogs sick with the disease as for preventing other hogs from taking it.

Every farmer should make absolutely certain that no dirt or implement is brought from an infected hog lot into another hog lot. Hog cholera can be carried in dirt on shoes, on wagon wheels, or on the feet of dogs. It has been proved that a pen of hogs infected with hog cholera can be kept within ten feet of a well herd without communicating the disease, provided no dirt or implement or other object is moved from the former to the latter pen. If, however, the pen with the uninfected hogs should be cleaned with a hoe or shovel that has been used in the infected pen, the well herd would be almost certain to get the disease. Dogs, cats, and buzzards can transport articles of flesh from dead hogs and thus carry the disease.

The following precautions are recommended for keeping the contagion from an uninfected drove:

- (1) Do not locate hog lots near a public highway, a railroad, or a stream. The germ of hog cholera may be carried along any one of these avenues.
- (2) Do not allow strangers or neighbors to enter your hog lots, and do not go into your neighbors' lots. If it is absolutely necessary to pass from one hog lot into another, first clean your shoes carefully and then wash them with a 3 per cent solution of the compound solution of cresol (T. S. P.).
- (3) Do not put a new stock, either hogs or cattle, in lots with a herd already on the farm. Newly purchased hogs should be put in separate enclosures well separated from the herd on the farm and kept under observation for three weeks, because practically all stock cases, including chutes, and pens are infected with hog cholera.
- (4) Hogs sent to fairs should be quarantined for at least three weeks after they return to the farm.
- (5) If hog cholera breaks out on a farm, separate the sick from the apparently healthy animals, and burn all carcasses of dead animals on the spot of death. No leave them unburied, for they will endanger other herds in the neighborhood.
- (6) If after the observance of all possible precautions hog cholera appears on your farm, notify the State veterinarian, or State Agricultural college, and secure serum for the treatment of those not affected. The early application of this serum is essential.

Some of these precautions may seem unnecessary and troublesome, but they do not cost much, and they are very valuable preventive measures. It would be physically and financially impossible to treat every hog in the United States with the anti hog cholera serum. In many States the authorities can not supply enough serum to treat the infected and exposed herds, to say nothing of making immunized herds that are not affected. When an outbreak is located the most effective plan is to administer serum to the droves on all the farms immediately around the seat of the outbreak so as to prevent the wider spread of the disease. Where the State can supply the serum (for the Department of Agriculture does not distribute it direct to farmers), this treatment is an effective preventive measure. Where serum is not available the simple precautions above given will in many cases prevent the spread of the contagion. These precautionary measures should be used even where serum can be obtained, because it is far better to keep hog cholera out of the droves than to rely on the use of the serum after the disease has appeared.

Very truly yours,
B. T. GALLOWAY,
Assistant Secretary.

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

(Too late for last week.)

Quite a number from this way attended the dance at Hike's hall at Big Flats Saturday evening and all report a dandy time. Margaret Hewitt closed her school Friday evening with a nice Christmas program and returned home to Grand Rapids Saturday for a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Jessie Bates and children of Ladysmith are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Winegarden.

Mrs. C. E. Duck was called to Spring Lake by the sudden death of her sister. She returned home Friday, her little sister accompanied her home for a visit.

Olen Winegarden had the misfortune to loose two of his fingers in a feed enter last week.

Notice to Tax Payers.

—I will be at the Wood County National Bank to collect the taxes for the town of Seneca, Sat. Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, and 31. Alois Huser, Town Treasurer, Grand Rapids, Wis. R. F. D. 3.

POTATO GROWING IMPROVES GROUND

American potato growers will be interested in the fact that German farmers have found that many indirect benefits result from potato culture, through modern methods of crop rotation, green manuring, and fertilizing. In a recently issued bulletin, entitled "Lessons for American Potato Growers from German Experiences," the department's specialist describes, among other things, how eastern Germany benefits from the cultivation of the potato. The potato has played the greatest role in the agricultural development of light and fertile soils of this region, as the sugar bean has done in heavier soils. According to German specialists, these hood root crops are beneficial to all soil, through the deep and thorough culture that is given them, with its resultant improvement in the physical condition and aeration.

The profits from the crop justify the liberal use of commercial fertilizers, from which there are important residual effects on other crops in the rotation. The clean culture practiced also brings all weeds into thorough subjection. The yields per acre of all farm crops have been greatly increased since the extension of potato growing.

Potato tops are now dried and used for stock food on many estates. The by-product, mash, resulting from the distillation of potatoes into alcohol, is also an important economic factor.

While we have, in fact, better soils than Europe in almost unlimited area adapted for potatoes, our hot summers injure the potato plant, where they aid in the development of our great grain crop, corn. In the corn belt there can never be profit in growing potatoes in excess of those needed locally for table use. Corn can be produced more economically, is better for stock feeding, and is a cheaper source of starch and alcohol. Farther north, however, and in the elevated western districts where corn can not be raised, potato growing has a greater future.

However, vast deposits of petroleum will also offer competition indirectly to the potato, as at present there is not the need in this country that there is in Germany for potato alcohol. Nevertheless, we are using up our great petroleum resources, and the time may not be far distant when the distilling of alcohol from potatoes may become an important industry.

The Business Situation.

Business in the United States, on the whole, is not so good as it was early last March. Few shrewd observers at that time expected it would be. Steel mills were then running at full capacity—on orders received some months before. They are now running at not much over half their capacity.

Railroad earnings of late have shown some falling off. Bank clearings the country over have been less than they were last year. Building operations show a decline. That there will be some further recession is quite probable.

It is important, however, to remember that this condition is practically worldwide—and so are the chief causes of it. The cause that by far overshadows all others is the scarcity of fluid capital—the world is simply hard up for cash. This cause developed out of conditions with which domestic politics had absolute nothing to do; and England, Germany and France are as hard up as ourselves. Brazil, Canada and India are even more affected by the worldwide money pinch than the United States.

The art of politics consists partly in telling plausible lies. There is always a worthy effort to attribute the business condition of the country—whether good or bad—to political causes, though 9 times out of 10 politics has nothing to do with it either way. This is one of the times when it has not. Nothing that the Wilson Administration has yet done has any marked effect on business, either favorable or unfavorable. In all human probability the business situation would have been precisely what it is if Taft or Roosevelt had been elected in November, 1912.—Saturday Evening Post.

SIGEL

Miss Josie Yeskie will leave next week for Grand Rapids where she will take up dress making.

John Tempest a student at the University at Madison is here for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Sletta Hedon who is teaching at Pittsville came home on Saturday to spend two weeks with relatives and friends.

Miss Ruth Blomquist is home from a brief visit at Veedum.

Mrs. A. Sodon and Miss Mary Yeskie of Grand Rapids are guests at the Adolph Yeskie home.

S. Loomis of Black River Falls is a guest at the home of his uncle here.

David Anderson who has been employed at Grand Rapids, is home.

Miss Selma Heden left on Sunday for Grand Rapids after a few days visit here.

Miss Edith Blomquist who teaches at Veedum is home for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Anna Henriksen of your city is visiting relatives here.

William Kronstedt has at Stevens Point on Monday, where he traded horses.

Miss Edla Henriksen of Minocqua, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Ida Nordstrum who has been employed at Grand Rapids, Mich., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kronstedt entertained a number of relatives and friends for dinner on Friday.

The members of the B. Y. P. S. entertained at a Shadow Social at the E. Kronholm home on Saturday night. Sixty-six being in attendance.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson entertained thirty of their friends for luncheon and dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson certainly left nothing undone that would add to the comfort and pleasure of their guests and made this a day long to be remembered by those present.

VACCINATION FOR TYPHOID FEVER

Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.—Compulsory vaccination for the prevention of typhoid fever in the United States Army has given the country practically an "immunized" fighting force, but one case of the disease making its appearance during the first 11 months of 1913, according to reports just obtained from the office of Surgeon General Torney, of the War Department. The one soldier became ill during November, but five days after he was enlisted and before he had been immunized. In no other army is anti-typhoid vaccination mandatory. So efficacious has been the treatment in the Army that the Navy has adopted the precedent and it is today immunized with vaccine prepared in the laboratory of the Army Medical School.

In commenting on the record for the first 11 months of 1913, Alton G. Grinnell, of the office of the Surgeon General of the War Department, in a communication to the National Geographic Society, says, "This record, compared with that of any year previous to the beginning of vaccination, seems little short of miraculous." He enclosed the following table of statistics, showing the incidence of typhoid in the United States Army from 1903 to 1913, which tells the story in a nutshell:

Five years prior to 1908 (average per year)160
Two years after vaccination had begun (1911)44
Three years after vaccination had begun (1912)18
Since 1908 a prodigious amount of work has been accomplished.

"Mr. Grinnell goes on to say, 'The various steps in the production of each dose of vaccine have been carefully supervised as though it was to be used upon the President of the United States. Before it leaves the laboratory, it is tested upon guinea pigs, and the statistics above quoted show the results of this painstaking care. Large quantities have been furnished to the various departments of the government, to the militia, and to a number of civil institutions. As soon as its success was assured the larger drug firms of the country sent representatives to Washington to learn the formula and to study the process of manufacture. The same vaccine is now prepared by these firms and sold to the medical profession of the country at a reasonable rate.'

Mr. Grinnell paints an encouraging picture when he says, 'As the typhoid bacillus can live but a limited time in water, soil and other substances, it is obvious that if new pollution is not added from time to time, the epidemic will be prevented. The general use of the prophylactic will, probably, extinguish the disease, since the vaccination of an entire community absolutely prevents the 'carriers' and all others from giving off the typhoid bacilli, and the focus from which new infection would ordinarily radiate is eliminated.

"The United States Reclamation Service decided to use the typhoid prophylactic early in the year among its field force, which is scattered over a large area in the West. It was not made compulsory, but circulars were sent to the various camps describing the treatment and the results obtained in the Army. One of the circulars contained the following ingenious pronouncement: 'Typhoid fever can be prevented. You can aid by being vaccinated. Prevention beats the physician and undertaker. Healthy persons may have typhoid tomorrow. Only those vaccinated or those who have had typhoid are immune. Immunity lasts three years. Don't hesitate. Volunteer today.'

"Over 500 persons volunteered for the treatment. Shortly after this epidemic of typhoid fever broke out in the town of Malta, Montana, a host of the cases developing in a hotel, where four of the Reclamation Service men were taking their meals. Of these four one had refused to be vaccinated, one had had typhoid fever and two were immunized by vaccination. The unvaccinated man contracted a severe case of the disease, the other three escaping. The sequel was that the townspeople made arrangements to secure a supply of the vaccine."

—Legal blanks for sale at this office.

FOR SALE.—A house and 5 acres, barn, etc., in town of Grand Rapids. 80 rods from city limits. Peter Frohman 6c.

FOR SALE.—Second hand top buggy, harness, and new cutter. Inquire of Tony Edwards at the Selwert & Edwards meat market, west side.

Dec. 31 Jan. 14
Notice of Application for Proof of Will.
State of Wisconsin, Wood County Court, in Probate.

In the Matter of the last Will and Testament of Gustav A. Niemann, deceased. WHEREAS, An instrument, in writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Gustav A. Niemann, deceased, late of Grand Rapids, County of Wood, State of Wisconsin, has been filed in this office, and WHEREAS, Application has been made by George T. Niemann and Theodore W. Bruzen praying that the same be proved and admitted to probate, according to the laws of this State, and that letters testamentary be granted thereon according to law.

IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before this Court, at a regular session thereof, to be held at the Probate Office, in the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1914, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in said County, previous to said hearing.

Witness the hand of the Court, Dated, December 19th, 1913.

By the Court,
W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

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Makes Money Out of Tobacco.

Pittsville Record.—S. A. Ranvick, living northwest of the city, near Lindsey, was a business caller in the city Friday of last week. Mr. Ranvick is an interesting man in as far that he is engaged in a business practically foreign to the Pittsville country—the raising of tobacco. While he farms as the remainder of our farmers do, he has made it a point to set aside a certain acreage each year for tobacco, and this little acreage has spelled success for him repeatedly.

Mr. Ranvick has been in the territory to the north of us for fourteen years and the latter half of these has been devoted to tobacco. He has gathered as high as \$339.45 from two and a half acres. The past year he realized \$110 per acre from his tobacco plot. He raises the Comstock Spanish variety, and says it requires a sandy loam. He rotates his crops, as he would with grasses, corn and potatoes. He is an old tobacco raiser and has had much experience with tobacco in the southern part of the state. While he claims the tobacco plant does not grow for him as rank and prolific as are crops in tobacco districts of the southern part of the state, he considers he gets a much better grade and his prices for it range enough higher than those in Dane and other southern counties to more than make up the deficiency in crop acreage.

This latter fact has been disputed among many in Wood county, who claim the crop as prolific or more so than Dane county's crop. It may be, perhaps, a difference in the land. It is a known fact that George Miner, near Cary Bluff, has been for the past two or three years experimenting with tobacco and has made a success of it, so much so that he will put in a larger acreage this year than in years past.

RUDOLPH

A Merry Christmas to all.

We are having beautiful weather for this time of the year.

Mrs. Geo. W. Baker, of your city, Walton Warren of Chicago and Emmet Warren of Falls City, Wash., came up on the freight Wednesday and visited at the Nick Ratelle home. The Warren boys are cousins of Mrs. Ratelle's.

Miss Vinie Baker who was called to your city by the death of Mrs. Warren came up Wednesday and is at the home of her niece Mrs. N. G. Ratelle.

Miss Bessie Pilz of Big Bend is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Bade and family.

The entertainment given in the Hall Saturday evening was a credit to the teachers, Misses Floy Margeon and Hazel Nisson. The children all did real well and their trees looked very pretty. All had a good time.

A great many people of our town were Christmas shopping in your city Tuesday.

ALTDORF

Henry Hackbart of Vesper was a caller here last Sunday.

The Huser Bros. are pressing hay for Frank Shear and Frank Huser.

Dominick Schiller came home last week to stay, having finished his work on the dredge.

There was a Christmas entertainment at the school Tuesday evening.

O. J. Lea was at Marshfield last Friday and Saturday attending the Wood County Students' corn and oat contest. His son Earle again took first prize on corn and also got first on oats.

—If you have any old magazines you wish to dispose of, call the Public Library.

Dec. 21 Jan. 28

SEMMONS.
State of Wisconsin, in Circuit Court, for Wood County.

Emily L. Witter, Isaac P. Witter and Charlotte Witter, his wife, Ruth E. Mead, and George Mead, her husband, and Michael McDonald, Plaintiff, vs. Martin Anderson, and all the heirs of Martin Anderson, unknown, and to all persons whom it may concern. Defendants.—Summons.

The State of Wisconsin.—TO SAID DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the County of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, this 19th day of December, 1913.

A brief description of property affected is as follows: The West one half (W 1/2) of Section 34, Township 43 N., Range 60 E., in Township No. 43 North of Range No. 60 East in Wood County, Wisconsin.

Our New Year Greeting

to one and all is, "that the coming year may be the best one of all the years of your life." If you have been our customers in the past, we know that you are satisfied ones, and take this means of thanking you for your patronage. If we have not had the pleasure of your patronage, will you not give us a trial this coming year?

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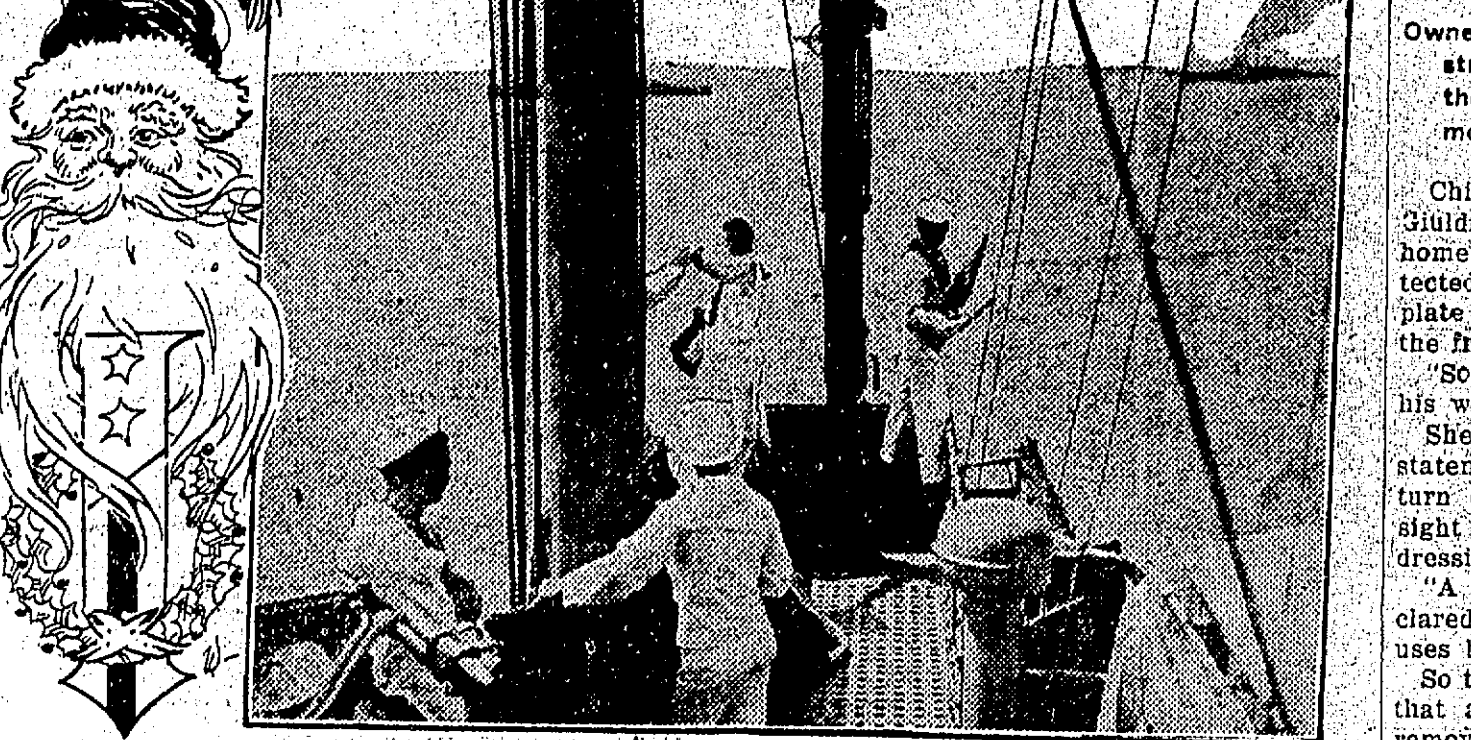
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WHEN SANTA CLAUS BOARDS MAN-O-WAR

ABSURD as it may sound to every one, the bluejackets still believe in Santa Claus. That rotund, rosy-cheeked old man pays as much attention to the thousands of boys on board the warships as he does to the thousands of girls ashore. Instead of coming in a sleigh with reindeer and merry bells, he comes in a precarious-looking boat, fully armed and convoyed, with the boom of musketry and the loud blowing of horns. The blowing of horns is a universal custom with the boys of all countries and colors and with the bluejackets too.

On Christmas day Santa is the highest ranking officer of the fleet, and all flags are Junior to his flag hoisted to the mainmast. With his flag lieutenant, his aide and the rest of the staff, he cruises about among the ships distributing the gifts with which his army is laden. His method of doing this is fraught with as much red tape as was ever the greetings of the old admiral of the Dutch fleet in the time of Queen Bees. All the paraphernalia symbolical of austere rank and bounty that can be gotten together are used as adornments and no end of work is expended on the rig of the boat to be used, which is sometimes the wherry and sometimes the punt.

In order to hold to the traditional custom used in the time of Paul Jones and down through the years, the boat is rigged like a brig, that is, with two masts and yard arms crossing, with jib and stay and spinnaker out astern. On the fore and after quarters they arrange large wooden tubs, in which large inserted small arms. "These 'spigotty guns' com-



EXCHANGE'S CHRISTMAS GREETINGS BY FLAG SIGNALING



CHRISTMAS DINNER IN THE LIES. MEY'S



FLEET LINE ON BOARD



BLUE JACKETS WRITING CHRISTMAS LETTERS

pose the saluting battery and heavy main battery also, and are manned and fired by the boatswain of "Der Prossit," who is a ponderous man in his official garb and darts in his way as approaches the ship, while the quartermaster then the admiral of "Der Prossit" rises in the stern, some ten feet off the boatswain in the bow, his head on a level with the topmast, and bawls out through his megaphone, "All hands turn out!"

With that the crew, consisting of one hand almost on top of the foremast and lifting a megaphone as long as himself to his lips, calls out at the top of his voice, "Ship, ahoy!" The quartermaster answers from the bridge, "Hello, der Prossit!" "Aye, aye, the boatswain returns. "Come alongside the ship, the quartermaster. Then the admiral of "Der Prossit" rises in the stern, some ten feet off the boatswain in the bow, his head on a level with the topmast, and bawls out through his megaphone, "All hands turn out!"

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The crew of "Der Prossit" then gets out oars and pulls alongside while on deck the real boatswain's mate pipes eight side boys to stand at the head of the gangway and salute the admiral and Santa Claus when they come aboard. The president of the United States only rates six side boys when he comes aboard, while Santa has his eight, besides his pet officers while the president's are only good-looking apprentice boys. As the army draws alongside the boatswain pipes the long, low tune and three short blasts characteristic of the coming aboard of great men.

No less a person than the captain of the ship meets the admiral of "Der Prossit," his wife, Santa, laden with a huge basket full of presents, the boatswain and the crew, while the bugles sound three portentous ruffles and the ship's company, assembled at all stands at attention. Indeed the officers are all present, for they believe in Santa as well as do the crew. When the admiral's wife, some fair faced sailor with Manila rope hair and a tawdry skirt, swings aboard holding her train high and exposing a generous view of red stockings to the eyes of the sailors, a great laugh is evoked and a shout goes up, "Higher, higher," or "Oh, you Kiddo!"

The boatswain in command of the crew shouts to his one man for, "Attention!" then puts him through a series of gymnastics of a peculiar and intensely funny character, admiral, as if it not thoroughly taking in the landscape, lifts a huge

NOT OF THE SAME STRAIN

Famous Dogs of St. Bernard's Pass Are Not the Equals of Those of Former Days.

Half a century ago, or even in more recent days, such rescues by St. Bernard dogs as the one reported recently on the comparatively frequent occurrence of the most human intelligence displayed by the St. Bernard's of the fa-

mous hospice, which were specially trained by the monks to fulfill their errands of mercy.

The breed is in a very different position from that which it occupied many years ago, for practically the entire stock of St. Bernards belonging to the hospice was wiped out by a terrible storm one winter's night. This necessitated the monks rebuilding their strains from blood obtained from the plains below and other sources, a course which was taken much against their will, for they have prided them-

selves for generations upon the purity of the hospice strain.

A single Grapefruit Seed, planted in rich soil and watered diligently, will develop into a graceful little tree with glossy dark green leaves—just the thing to stand on the porch step in summer and on a hall table in winter. Three of the seeds, planted in a large pot last spring, have grown into three of these little tapering trees, one much taller than the other two, and

the group is most effective on the window ledge of a sunny dining room. Wandering Jew is a cheerful winter plant, for its pale green leaves seem to catch and hold the sunshine. Wandering Jew may be rooted in a bowl of water and kept on a bracket all winter by a window, a little water being added from time to time. Planted in earth, this plant grows very rapidly and takes on a darker, richer green.

It is computed that one bullet in 10,000 in warfare is effective.

CITY MAN'S IDEA OF FARMS

Intended Witletisms Will Be Amusing to Those Who Live in the Agricultural Districts.

Farms may be roughly divided into two kinds—the common or garden farm. When you have saved up enough money to keep you in your old age buy a farm. Besides getting rid of your money death will come as a welcome relief—thus you will

complicate a double purpose. The abandoned farm is a form of entertainment indulged in by many to whom faro, horse racing and Wall street are not exciting enough. Besides, just as in human beings, no matter how low an abandoned farm may have sunk there is always some good in it.

To rehabilitate an abandoned farm and put it on its feet is a great pleasure. First, remove all the plumbing, replacing it with gold-plated pipes and a belt line of shower baths; after this has been finished will be time enough

for you to imagine where the water works are. You will usually find them pleasantly situated at the other side of the county seat. By going to the local political gang and carrying one or two elections you will eventually get a stream of water running into your pipes which will excite the envy of every one within reach of your megaphone—Life.

GIRL CROOK LOOTS A CHICAGO HOME

Cuts Glass From Door; Takes Gowns, Hats, Lingerie, Gloves and Plumes.

BLACK PIN A CLEW

Owners Go Into Consultation to Construct in Proper Order the Acts of the Burglar, Beginning With Removal of Glass Panel.

Chicago.—When Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Guldiner, of 512 Denning place, learned that their home had been burglarized, they detected the fact that a square yard of plate glass had been removed from the front door.

"Somebody has been here," he told his wife with conviction. She could not logically dispute the statement, but a few minutes later her turn came when her eyes caught sight of a little black pin on her dressing table.

"A woman has been here," declared Mrs. Guldiner, for she never uses black pins. So the police were at once informed that an intrepid "lady burglar" had removed a panel from the front door, ransacked the house, made her selections with a good deal of discrimination, and departed.

"Have you any clue—something like a description of the lady?" asked the detective who was summoned from the Sheffield avenue station.

"Well, let me think," said Mrs. Guldiner. "Of course, I didn't see her, you understand, but—oh, yes, she wears a beautiful Knight Templar plume in her hat."

"Marvelous," my name must be Watson," the detective said. And then he and Mr. and Mrs. Guldiner went into consultation to reconstruct in proper order the acts of the burglar, beginning immediately after the removal of the glass panel.

"In the first place," said Mrs. Guldiner, "she did not wear one of the new light skirts, because if she did she could not have managed to climb through the place where the panel used to be."

"Perhaps," put in her husband, "she just reached through, and unlocked the door." And thus Guldiner

affable lot. The preparation of the potatoes is the work of a dozen men, since they must be extraordinarily nice.

The "skinner" arrange themselves astride a bench, a range of a tub where one man sits and tosses potatoes continually. The tub is kept full by another man who dumps in from a sack carried down from the upper deck. So a cycle is made, the clean peeled potatoes going constantly into another tub, which is dragged into the galley and dumped into a great tray through which water is percolating. These are rinsed off and dumped into another tub, where steam is turned on, while another tub of peeled ones are being brought from the kitchen.

When they are done the ship's cook himself, who paces to and fro in the galley all the while, mounts upon the nearest urn with his, and taking a great six-foot masher proceeds to pound them into a white flakey mass fit for a king.

But this is not all he has to do, either. The turkey is browned in the long ovens and his three assistants take continually to open the doors, probe with forks into the swelling breasts and ascertain when to take them out.

The mess tables are all numbered so that each sailor knows just where to go when he gets down through the hatchway, and he doesn't waste any time getting there on this occasion. It is indeed a singular and lively scene on the gundeck at this period. Every man's plate is heaped to the brim before him and all apply themselves with a daring and disregard for mere stomachs that would make a dyspeptic wince and turn his head. Dozens of tables dangle from hooks between parallel beams of salubrious, who seem only restrained from eating each other alive by the flimsy, vacillating boards which support the food.

When these ravenous appetites have been planked and even those who have the dilating powers of an anacanda are put at rest, or in pain, as the case may be, some of the "old shellbacks" will begin to grow reminiscent and tell of the Christmases they have spent in lands where there were no turkeys nor anything else fit for the "big feed."

Says old Pete, the sailmaker's mate: "I mind the time down in Darien, when the steward had nothin' in the storeroom but a ton of crusty hard biscuits full of bugs, so when 'y' busted 'em with 'yer duckin' out of it when they went whiny niffs in every direction—under yer plate, behind yer bun, up yer sleeve and around the mess pans. But, mates, that was a Christmas fer yer life! We couldn't eat the buffalo meat, it was that much like bolt rope, so we drunk or coffee and engaged ourselves in bug races down the table. By tryin' all the bugs out we got some speedy ones. And they was speedy. I had one that could trot down that table—trot, mind 'y'—like it was Maude S. herself. The devil of it was the bloody bug wouldn't keep in the course between the plates. She'd break for a hole near the finish. I bet big money on 'er, though, and after about 50 boxes by 'yer duckin' out of it when they went whiny niffs, plate lengths ahead, mind 'y' I figured I could head her off the next time and win anyhow, so I put up 50 bones—50 good cold plunkers on that skinny little runt of a bug, and strike me blind! you ought a see that race! Go! That cussed little bug, slid down that mess table like it was on ball-bearings. I headed 'er off at the hole with a piece of tack and she run clean again the bottom-board of the table an' butted 'er brains out, kicked over on 'er back stone dead. But that wasn't 'er! I raked in the coin from the captain of the hold Christmas! Well, strike me, feller! That was some Christmas even if we didn't have any eats."

At the Sheffield avenue station they are making a catalogue of the clues.

Portland, Me.—With their hands cut and slashed, their clothing covered with blood and badly torn, Mel and Frank Darling, two fishermen of South Portland, arrived here, bringing a stirring tale of an hour and a half's battle with three giant hammerheaded sharks, while fishing off Cape Porpoise.

The men were well-nigh exhausted when they reached Portland pier, and Frank, the younger of the two brothers, was so weakened by the loss of blood he had to be taken to his home in a taxicab. Their boat was so badly damaged during the battle with the monsters it was leaking badly, and the two men were obliged to be cut out of the way from Cape Porpoise to Portland to keep the craft afloat.

A shark which they had harpooned upset the boat and threw them into the water, and two other sharks, hastened to the scene. The brothers managed to right the boat and get back, diving under the boat to escape their clumsy foes.

Finally the biggest shark was killed by a blow on the head with a steel wrench, and the other two departed.

Going Some!

Columbus, O.—Unbuckling his wooden leg, H. R. Hodges, forty, inebriated and full of pep, balanced on his good leg, while he fayed an officer with the artificial appendage. The cop phoned for help.

This From New Jersey.

Washington, N. J.—A giant radish, weighing 17½ pounds, has been grown on the St. Peterson's farm. The plant has nearly 50 leaves, some of which are two feet long.

HOW FLIES CARRY INFECTION

Strong Wind, Blowing Steadily, May Convey Them Many Miles From Afflicted Crib.

It seems that the inlet crib in Lake Erie for the water supply of Cleveland are overrun with flies. The crib farthest out in the lake is six miles from shore. Last summer Professor Hodge, being in Cleveland, was asked to go out to the crib and look the situation over. He went, and as stated found all the cribs supporting a numerous fly population of blue-bottles, stable flies, and Musca domestica. The six-mile inlet was as bad as any of the others. There was nothing on the crib for the flies to feed upon, and careful inquiry showed that transportation by boat was extremely improbable. The professor was led to the conclusion, therefore, that the flies were blown out over the six-mile stretch of water by the strong south winds.

If they are transported this distance over water, the possible extent of their travel ashore must be very considerable. Assuming a steady and strong wind blowing in the same direction for some time, the chance of flies from an infected region being blown to give a fly might be fifteen, or even twenty-five miles, deserves at least consideration.—New York Evening Post.

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HOW TO TREAT PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS

For pimples and blackheads the following is a most effective and economical treatment: Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the toilet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores, the common cause of pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness, yellow, oily, motley and other unwholesome conditions of the skin.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 33-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Then He Wilted.

A weary and dejected theatrical troupe, after an unsuccessful trip, arrived at a small New Jersey town. A fair-sized audience witnessed the first performance without furor, although there was enough handclapping to arouse the troupe's wavering spirits. The leading man promptly stepped to the footlights after the first act and bowed profoundly, but still the clapping continued. As he went behind the scenes he encountered an Irish stage hand.

"That's that's some actin'," said the Thespian, throwing out his chest proudly.

"What d'yez make, th' handclapping?" inquired the Irishman.

"Why surely. How better could they show their appreciation of my actin'?"

"That's not appreciation, man," said the stage hand; "that's the audience killin' mosquitoes."

Pious Advice.

A veteran told a story recently about a very pious chaplain. The chaplain was as brave as he was pious, and was distributing cartridges on the firing line at Gettysburg when he overheard a trooper swearing blasphemously at the enemy. "Blank them to blank!" he murmured; "the Blankety-blank Blankety-blanks."

"Brother, brother," admonished the chaplain, dealing out more cartridges; "don't cuss the poor fellows—kill 'em."

Good for the Tailors.

"Well, Br'er Wilson," said the elder of one of the colored churches to a newly appointed pastor, "what do you think of yer new congregation?"

"Since you ask me, Br'er Johnning," replied the minister, "I have got to say dat I think dey is or scrubbey lookin' crowd."

"Why, Br'er Wilson, what do you mean?" questioned the other in amazement. "Dese folks has had mo' camp meetin' and got religion ottener dan mos' eny congregation in town."

"Well, dat's jes' it, br'er," responded the pastor, "dat's jes' de trouble. Dey has don wore out de seats ob dey pants backstidin' and dere knees prayin' for forgiveness."

She's Going to Marry "Real Well."

A Manhattan woman whose daughter is soon to marry is thus quoted by the Nationalist: "Yes, my daughter is going to marry a bell boy from Chicago. He has such a fine position, pays him \$35 a week. He will be raised to \$50 the first of the year. I wanted them to put the wedding off until then because it will be hard for them to live in the city on less than fifty, but they won't do it. I will get a cashy promotion soon after the first of the year and then he will get \$75 per week, because my daughter just loves society."

Would Share the Leg.

At a recent election a ready answer secured one woman canvasser a vote for her party. She had fluently advanced several reasons in favor of her candidate to a grumpy elector, who told her she could talk the hind leg off a donkey.

"Well," she replied, "it would give me much more pleasure to drive you to the polling place than to the hospital."

The retort so tickled the voter that he promised to support her side.

Yes and No.

He—Your friend, Miss Wabash, is quite like me, Br'er B.

Miss Breezy (a trifler, enviously)—Yes, Chira may be a trifle chit, but she is no chicken.—Harper's Bazar.

Answer That, Now.

He—Madam, you promised to obey me. Do you do it?

She—Sir, you promised me your worldly goods. Do I get 'em?

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One lb. package colors all. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without fast colors than any other dye. PUTNAM FOR FREE booklet, calendar, albums, etc. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, Ill.

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Grand Rapids Wis., Dec. 31 1913

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids
Wisconsin as Second Class
Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Year, \$3.00
Six Months, \$1.75
Three Months, \$1.00

Advertising Rates.—For display matter
a rate of 12 cents an inch is charged.
The columns of the Tribune are 10 inches
wide, making a one column advertisement
cost \$2.40 for one insertion. Additional in-
sertions at the same rate. All local ad-
vertisements, such as notices, resolutions, of re-
spect, and all notices of advertisements, are
charged at 5 cents per line.

The Oconto Enterprise, published by
P. A. Badour, president of the
Wisconsin Democratic Press Asso-
ciation has recently installed a Lin-
otype in its office.

Milwaukee socialists have again
nominated ex-mayor Emil Seidel as
their candidate for mayor. According
to all reports from the Green City,
the present "Boss" Wilson, is a big
disappointment and the social-
ists have a good chance of electing
their mayor. Guess Seidel was not
so bad after all.

The appointment of Paul A. Hen-
my of Juneau as collector of the
revenue of the eastern district of
Wisconsin and Frank B. Schutz as
Postmaster of Milwaukee cannot but
help to meet with general approval
by the Democrats of this state. Both
Henmy and Schutz have been promi-
nent workers for the party for many
years, and Jos. E. Davies is to be con-
gratulated in making so popular a
selection.

Waukegan Dispatch.—It is more
than gratifying to the common, ev-
ery-day, Democrat of Wisconsin—
the loyal party man who is unwilling
to sacrifice party success and supremacy
for petty differences of opinion
that are always bound to exist among
honest men and who are unwilling
to combine to make momentous ques-
tions to note that most of our party
leaders have at length come to real-
ize that if we are to reap success at
the polls we must first pull out the
seeds of discord and sow only har-
mony and good will. There are still
a few left who cannot see this wis-
dom, but they are evidently dis-
courage and disappointed politicians, whose
vision has become obscured. Party
harmony is certainly in tune with
Democratic opportunity in Wiscon-
sin, and with it prevailing, success
seems assured. Evidence of the get-
together spirit are shown in pub-
lished interviews nearly every day,
indications are that there will be a
reconcilable battle from presented
when it comes time next year to quell
the tax-wasting forces that have so
long held our people in their leeches.
The harmony program has been one
of the upmost thoughts in the line
of endeavor undertaken by the Wis-
consin Press association, and no body
of men will rejoice more greatly in
its full realization than the members
of this organization, formed for the
single purpose of advancing the party
welfare.

Hartford Times.—A genuine dyed-
in-the-wool Republican calamity
howler almost never raves than he
will find under a Democratic adminis-
tration. He regards it as a personal
insult and a national calamity for the
nation to experience prosperity under
Democratic auspices. Hence he
raises his voice in exultation at the
slightest indication of a slackening
in business, seizes upon every item
that tells of a day of men over-
looking all those of an opposite char-
acter, and declares that the nation
is going to the demerol bow-wows
right off the reel. It panics or hard
times can breed by the psycholog-
ical efforts of pessimists and croakers,
your calamity howlers are the boys
for the job, and they are the boys
must be a shock to this detestable
scurry to be informed upon such
high and conservative authority as
The New York Journal of Commerce
that such slight business sluggishness
as is now in evidence is not national
but world-wide, and has nothing
whatever to do with the sacred tar-
iff, currency legislation, or the Dem-
ocratic party. Reviewing the results
of a canvass of 10,000 business men
throughout all parts of the country,
The Journal of Commerce says: "A
general depression of trade is reported
throughout the world, and accord-
ing to the general average of trade
activities throughout the United
States, our American industries are
those of other nations at the present
time." So far as can be
learned, in none of the individual
trade symposiums is the disturbing
factor of business at present laid at
the door of the tariff or even the cur-
rency legislation. But such evi-
dence will have no effect upon the
calamity howler. It is neither truth
nor prosperity that he seeks. Noth-
ing can make him happy but a panic.

A Calamity Howler.
(Merrill Herald Republican.)

For clean-cut pernicious politics of
the most reprehensible kind, we have
only to note the general calamity
howler going from the newspaper
columns and interests controlled by
large corporate and other interests
of the country. There is a general
campaign coming out from New York
which is persistent in character to
destroy the present administration
and the campaign that is being made
by progressive everywhere against
the control of this country by these
large corporate interests.

One of the most pernicious in its
activity is one of our state news-
papers. A cartoon appeared in the
issue of yesterday that is typical of
this method adopted in this campaign
to try to bring about depression in
business affairs so that Wall street
and its allied bunch will not be ousted
from its control.

The people of this country are a-
wake to the proposition that the tar-
iff and currency regulation which is
being advocated by the progressive
element of all parties and for the
interest of the masses, and that this
campaign of calamity howl is promul-
gated by what has been termed the
Wall street big business, meaning by
these interests which have domi-
nated business affairs and the fi-
nancial system of this country of late.

The man of the newspaper who
will encourage this calamity howl is
as much or more reprehensible than
the publisher of the most demagogic
yellow journal in the land.

Ray Starr of Minneapolis was
home to spend Christmas with his
mother, Mrs. Pat Starr.

THE PREVENTION OF HOG CHOLERA

In view of the fact that hog cholera
has been prevalent in this vicinity
during the past season, the following
information, also familiar to many
farmers, will not come amiss at this
time.

December 17, 1913.
Hon. M. E. Burke, House of Repre-
sentatives. Dear Mr. Burke: Your
request of recent date that the De-
partment supply you with "specific
advice as to the best ways of coping
with hog cholera, which you state is
now a serious menace to a very im-
portant industry, is hereby acknowledged.
According to the latest in-
formation, hog cholera is an important
feature of the agricultural production
of your section. In 1910 in your dis-
trict there were 254,721 swine val-
ued at \$1,863,129. It is apparent,
therefore, that unless hog cholera
can be controlled a serious loss must
be endured by your agricultural
population.

The proverb that "An ounce of
prevention is worth a pound of cure"
is especially applicable to hog cholera
and cooperation among farmers
in combating the disease is very im-
portant. When hog cholera breaks
out on a farm, the farmer should join in a strong
effort to confine the disease to the
one farm where it already exists by
instituting a strict quarantine, and
also, when possible, by the adminis-
tration of the protective serum. It is
the droves on adjoining farms. It is
a mistake to neglect the use of the
serum. The serum is useful not
so much for curing hogs sick with the
disease as for preventing other hogs
from taking it.

Every farmer should make abso-
lutely certain that no dirt or im-
purity is brought from an infected hog
lot into another hog lot. Hog cholera
can be carried in dirt on shoes, on
wagon wheels, or on the feet of dogs.
It has been proved that a pen of
hogs infected with hog cholera can
be kept within ten feet of a well herd
without communicating the disease.
provided no dirt of impurities from the
other object is moved from the in-
fected pen. If, however, the pen
with the uninfected hogs is
cleaned with a hoe or shovel
that has been used in the infected
pen, the well herd would be almost
certain to get the disease. Dogs,
crows, and buzzards can transport
particles of flesh from dead hogs and
thus carry the disease.

The following precautions are re-
commended for keeping the con-
tamination from an uninfected drove:

- (1) Do not locate hog lots near
a public highway, a railroad, or a
stream. The germ of hog cholera
may be carried along any one of these
avenues.
- (2) Do not allow strangers or
neighbors to enter your hog lots, and
do not go into your neighbors' lots.
If it is absolutely necessary to pass
from one hog lot into another, first
clean your shoes carefully and then
wash them with a 3 per cent solution
of the compound solution of cresol
(U. S. P.).
- (3) Do not put a new stock, either
hogs or cattle, in lots with a herd
already on the farm. Newly pur-
chased hogs should be put in separate
enclosures well separated from the
herd on the farm and kept under ob-
servation for three weeks, because
practically all stock cars, unloading
chutes, and pens are infected with
hog cholera.
- (4) Hogs sent to fairs should be
quarantined for at least three weeks
after they return to the farm.
- (5) If hog cholera breaks out on
a farm, separate the sick from the
apparently healthy animals, and burn
all carcasses of dead animals or the
day of death. Do not leave them un-
buried, for this will endanger all
other farmers in the neighborhood.
- (6) If after the observation of all
possible precautions hog cholera ap-
pears on your farm, notify the State
veterinarian, or State Agricultural
college, and secure serum for the
treatment of those not affected. The
early application of this serum is es-
sential.

Some of these precautions may
seem unnecessary and troublesome,
but they do not cost much, and they
are very valuable preventive mea-
sures.

It would be physically and finan-
cially impossible to treat every hog
in the United States with the anti-
hog cholera serum. In many States
the authorities can not supply enough
serum to treat the infected and ex-
posed herds, so say nothing of mak-
ing immunize all herds that are not
affected. When an outbreak is located
the most effective plan is to adminis-
ter serum to the droves on the
farms immediately around the
seat of the outbreak so as to prevent
the wider spread of the disease.
Where the State can supply the serum
(for the Department of Agriculture
does not distribute it direct to farm-
ers), this treatment is an effective
preventive measure. Where serum
is not available the simple pre-
cautions above given will in many
cases prevent the spread of the con-
tagion. These precautionary mea-
sures should be used even where ser-
um can be obtained, because it is far
better to keep hogs out of the dis-
trict than to rely on the use of the
serum after the disease has appear-
ed.

Very truly yours,
B. T. GALLOWAY,
Assistant Secretary.

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

(Too late for last week.)
Quite a number from this way at-
tended the dance at Hill's hall at
Big Lake Saturday evening and all
report a dandy time.

Margaret Hewitt closed her school
Friday evening with a nice Christ-
mas program and returned home to
Grand Rapids Saturday for a two
weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Jessie Bates and children
of Ladysmith have been visiting her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wine-
garden.

Mrs. C. E. Duck was called to
Spring Lake by the sudden death of
her sister. She returned home Fri-
day, her little sister accompanied her
home for a visit.

Olden Winegarden had the mis-
fortune to lose two of his fingers
in a feed cutter last week.

Notice to Tax Payers.
—I will be at the Wood County
National Bank to collect the taxes
for the town of Saueca, Sat. Jan. 3,
10, 17, 24, and 31.

A. J. F. D. 3

POTATO GROWING IMPROVES GROUND

American potato growers will be
interested in the fact that German
farmers have found that many in-
direct benefits result from potato cul-
ture through modern methods of
crop rotation, green manuring and
fertilizing. In a recently issued pub-
lication, entitled "Lessons for American
Potato Growers from German Experi-
ences," the department's specialists
describe among other things, how
eastern Germany benefits from the
cultivation of the potato.

The potato has played the greatest
role in the agricultural development
of light and fertile soils of this
region, as the sugar beet has done in
the heavy soils. According to German
specialists, these root crops are
beneficial to any soil, through the
deep and thorough culture that is
given them, with its resultant im-
provement in the physical condition
and aeration.

The profits from the crop justify
the liberal use of commercial fertil-
izers, from which there are impor-
tant beneficial effects on other crops
in the rotation. The clean culture
practiced also brings all weeds into
thorough subjection. The yields per
acre of all farm crops have been
greatly increased since the extension
of potato growing.

Potato tops are now dried and
used for stock food on many estates.
The by-product mash, resulting from
the distillation of potatoes into al-
cohol, is also an important economic
factor.

While we have, in fact, better soils
than Europe in almost unlimited
area adapted for potatoes, our hot
summers injure the potato plant,
where they aid in the development
of our great grain crop. In the
corn belt there can never be profit
in growing potatoes in excess of those
needed locally for table use. Corn
can be produced more economically,
is better for stock feeding, and is a
cheaper source of starch and alcohol.
Farther north, however, and in the
elevated western districts where corn
cannot be raised, potato growing has
a greater future.

However, vast deposits of petro-
leum will also offer competition di-
rectly to the potato, as at present
there is not the need in this country
that there is in Germany for potato
alcohol. Nevertheless, we are using
our great petroleum resources, and
the time may not be far distant
when the distilling of alcohol from
potatoes may become an important
industry.

The Business Situation.

Business in the United States, on
the whole, is not so good as it was
early last March. Few shrewd ob-
servers at that time expected it
would be. Steel mills were then run-
ning at full capacity on orders re-
ceived some months before. They
are now running not much over
half their capacity.

Railroad earnings of late have
shown some falling off. Bank clear-
ings the country over have been less
than they were last year. Building
operations show a decline. That
there will be some further recession
is quite probable.

It is important, however, to re-
member that this condition is prac-
tically worldwide—and so are the
chief causes of it. The cause that
by far overshadows all others is the
scarcity of fluid capital—the world is
simply hard up for cash. This cause
developed out of conditions which
domestic politics had absolutely
nothing to do with, and England, Ger-
many and France are as hard up as
ourselves. Brazil, Canada and India
are even more affected by the world-
wide money pinch than the United
States.

The art of politics consists partly
in telling plausible lies. There is
always a student at the business
condition of the country
—whether good or bad—to politi-
cal causes, though 9 times out of 10
politics has nothing to do with it ei-
ther way. This is one of the times
when it has not. Nothing that the
Wilson Administration has yet done
has any marked effect on business,
either favorable or unfavorable, in
all human probability the business
situation would have been precisely
what it is if Taft or Roosevelt had
been elected in November, 1912.

SIGEL

Miss Josie Yeskie will leave next
week for Grand Rapids where she
will take up dress making.

John Tempert, a student at the
University at Madison is here for a
two weeks vacation.

Miss Signe Heden who is teaching
at Pittsville came home on Saturday
to spend two weeks with relatives
and friends.

Miss Ruth Blomquist is home from
a brief visit at Vedum.

Mrs. A. Soder and Miss Mary Yeskie
of Grand Rapids are guests at the
Adolph Yeskie home.

S. Loomis of Black River Falls is
a guest at the home of his uncle
here.

David Anderson who has been
employed at Grand Rapids, is home.

Miss Selma Heden left on Sunday
for Grand Rapids after a few days
visit here.

Miss Edith Blomquist who teaches
at Vedum is home for a two weeks
vacation.

Miss Anna Henriksen of your city
is visiting relatives here.

William Kronstedt was at Stevens
Point on Monday, where he traded
horses.

Miss Edla Henriksen of Minocqua,
is visiting relatives here.

Miss Ida Nordstrom who has been
employed at Grand Rapids, Mich.,
has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kronstedt
entertained a number of relatives
and friends for dinner on Friday.

The members of the B. Y. P. S.
entertained at a Shadow School at
the E. Kronholm home on Saturday
night. Sixty-six being in attendance.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ben
Peterson entertained thirty of their
friends for luncheon and dinner. Mr.
and Mrs. Peterson certainly left
nothing undone that would add to
the comfort and pleasure of their
guests and made this a day long to
be remembered by those present.

Albert Peterson of Moline is vis-
iting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Burgeson en-
tertained a number of their friends
for supper on Sunday night.

We understand that Martin Olm
has commenced suit against John
Whier, who formerly ran a saloon
here for \$2,500 damages for the
freezing of his fingers last winter.

VACCINATION FOR TYPHOID FEVER

Washington, D. C. Dec. 29.—Com-
pulsory vaccination for the preven-
tion of typhoid fever in the United
States Army has given the country
practically an "immunized" fighting
force, but one case of the disease
making its appearance during the
last 11 months of 1913, according
to reports just obtained from the
office of Surgeon General Tamm, of
the War Department. The "one sol-
dier" became ill during November,
but five days after he had enlisted
and before he had been immunized.
In no other army is anti-typhoid vac-
cination mandatory. So effective
has been the treatment in the Army
that the Navy has adopted the prece-
dent and it is today immunized with
vaccine prepared in the laboratory of
the Army Medical School.

In commenting on the record for
the first 11 months of 1913, Allison
Goetz, chief of the office of the Sur-
geon General, the War Depart-
ment, in a communication to the
National Geographic Society, says:
"This record, compared with that
of any year previous to the begin-
ning of vaccination, seems 'little
short of miraculous.' He gives the
following table of statistics, the in-
crease of the incidence of typhoid
in the United States Army from 1903
to 1913, which tells the story in a
 nutshell:

Five years prior to 1908 (average
per year) 150
Two years after vaccination had be-
gun (1911) 44
Three years after vaccination had be-
gun (1912) 18
Since 1908 a prodigious amount
of work has been accomplished.

"Mr. Grinnell goes on to say: 'The
various steps in the production of
each dose of vaccine have been as
carefully supervised as though it
was to be used upon the President of
the United States. Before it leaves
the laboratory, it is tested upon
guinea pigs, and the statistics above
quoted show the results of this pains-
taking care. Large quantities have
been furnished to the various de-
partments of the government, to mi-
nistrations, and to a number of civil
institutions. As soon as its success
was assured the larger drug firms of
the country sent representatives to
Washington to learn the formula and
to study the process of manufacture.
The same vaccine is now prepared
by these firms and sold to the med-
ical profession of the country at a
reasonable price.'

Mr. Grinnell paints an encourag-
ing picture when he says, 'As the
typhoid bacillus can live but a limited
time in water, soil and other
substances, it is obvious that if new
pollution is not added from time to
time epidemics will be prevented.
The general use of the vaccine will
will, probably, extinguish the dis-
ease, since the vaccination of an en-
tire community absolutely prevents
the 'carriers' and all others from
carrying off the typhoid bacilli, and the
focus from which new infection would
ordinarily radiate is eliminated.

"The United States Reclamation
Service decided to try the typhoid
prophylactic early in the year among
its field force, which is scattered over
a large area in the West. It was not
made compulsory, but circulars were
sent to the various camps describing
the treatment and the results ob-
tained in the Army. One of the cir-
culars contained the following gen-
eral pronouncement: 'Typhoid fever
can be prevented. You can aid by
being vaccinated. Prevention beats
the physician and undertaker. Heal-
thy persons may have typhoid fever.
Only those vaccinated or those
who have had typhoid are immune.
Immunity lasts three years.' Don't
hesitate. Volunteer for this.

"Over 500 persons volunteered
for the treatment. Shortly after
this an epidemic of typhoid fever
broke out in the town of Malta, Mon-
tana, most of the cases developing
in a hotel, where four of the Recla-
mation Service men were taking their
meals. Of these four one had had ty-
phoid fever, one had had typhoid
fever, and two were immunized by
vaccination. The unvaccinated
man contracted a severe case of the
disease, the other three escaping.
The sequel was that the townspeople
made arrangements to secure a sup-
ply of the vaccine."

—Legal blanks for sale at this office.

FOR SALE.—A house and 5 acres,
barn, etc., in town of Grand Rap-
ids. \$6000.00 for city limits. Peter
Frehnen.

FOR SALE.—Second hand top BUGGY,
harness and new outfit. Inquire of
Cory Edwards at the Selwert & Ed-
wards meat market, west side.

Dec. 31 Jan. 14.
Notice of Application for Proof of Will.
State of Wisconsin, Wood County.—
In Probate.

In the Matter of the last Will and Tes-
tament of Gustav A. Niemann, deceased.
WHEREAS, an instrument in writing,
purporting to be the last Will and Tes-
tament of Gustav A. Niemann, deceased, late
of Grand Rapids, County of Wood, State
of Wisconsin, was filed in this office
AND WHEREAS, application has been
made by George T. Howland and John
W. Edwards, claiming to be the same be-
neficiary and admitted to probate, accord-
ing to the laws of this State, and the
said instrument has been granted probate
according to law.

IT IS ORDERED, That said applica-
tion be heard before this Court, at a regu-
lar term thereof, to be held at the Pro-
bate Office in the City of Grand Rapids,
Wisconsin, on the 26th day of January, A.
D. 1914.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That
notice of the time and place for hearing
said application be given to all persons
interested, by publishing a copy of this
order for three weeks successively, in the
Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper pub-
lished and published in said County, previous
to said hearing.

Dated Dec. 24th, 1913.
By the Court,
W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

Dec. 17 J. J. Jan. 31
Notice of Application for Proof of Will.
Wood County Court.—In Probate.

In the Matter of the last Will and Tes-
tament of Gustav A. Niemann, deceased.
WHEREAS, an instrument in writing, pur-
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lished and published in said County, previous
to said hearing.

Dated, December 10th, 1913.
By the Court,
W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

J. J. Janney, Attorney for Petitioner.

Makes Money Out of Tobacco.

Pittsville Record.—S. A. Ranwick,
living northwest of the city, near
Lindsey, was a business caller in the
city Friday of last week. Mr. Ran-
wick is an interesting man in so far
that he is engaged in a business prac-
tically foreign to the Pittsville coun-
ty—the raising of tobacco. While
he farms as the remainder of our
farmers do, he has made it a point to
set aside a certain acreage each year
for tobacco, and this little acreage
has spelled success for him repeated-
ly.

Mr. Ranwick has been in the ter-
ritory to the north of us for fourteen
years and the latter half of these has
been devoted to tobacco. He has
gathered as high as \$329.45 from two
and a half acres. The past year he
realized \$110 per acre from his to-
bacco plot. He raises the Connecticut
Spanish variety, and he grows his crops
in a sandy loam. His rotates his crops,
and he would, with grasses, corn and
potatoes. He is an old tobacco raiser
and has had much experience with
tobacco in the southern part of the
state. While he claims the tobacco
plant does not grow for him as rank
and prolific as are crops in tobacco
districts of the southern part of
the state, he considers he gets a much
better grade and his prices for it
range enough higher than those in
Dane and other southern counties to
more than make up the deficiency in
crop acreage.

This latter fact has been disputed
among many in Wood County, who
claim the crop as prolific or more so
than Dane county's crop. It may be,
perhaps, a difference in the land. It
is a known fact that George Miner,
near Cary Bluff, has been for the past
two or three years experimenting
with tobacco and has made a success
of it, so much so that he will put in
a larger acreage this year than in
years past.

REDOLPH

A Merry Christmas to all.
We are having beautiful weather
for this time of the year.

Mrs. Geo. W. Baker, of your city
Walton Warren of Chicago and Em-
met Warren of Falls City, Wash.,
came up on the freight Wednesday
and visited at the Nick Hotel. The
Warren boys are cousins of Mrs.
Atella's.

Miss Bessie Piltz of Big Bend
is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Bade
and family.

The entertainment given in the
Hall Saturday evening was a credit
to the teachers, Misses Floy Marge-
son and Hazel Nisson. The children
all did real well and their trees look-
ed very pretty. All had a good time.
A great many people of our town
were Christmas shopping in your
city Tuesday.

ALTDORF

Henry Hackbarth of Vesper was a
caller here last Sunday.

The Huser Bros. are pressing hay
for Frank Shear and Frank Huser.
Dominick Schiller came home last
week to stay, having finished his
work on the dredge.

There was a Christmas entertain-
ment at the school Tuesday evening.
C. J. Lee was at Marshall last
Friday and Saturday attending the
Wood County Students' corn and oat
contest. His son Earle again took
first prize on corn and also got first
on oats.

If you have any old magazines
you wish to dispose of, call the Pub-
lic Library.

Dec. 24. J. J. Jan. 28.
SEMMONS.

State of Wisconsin, in Circuit Court—
For Wood County.
Valentine Witter, Isaac P. Witter and
Charlotte Witter, his wife, Ruth E. Moul,
and George Moul, his wife, Edna Moul,
children of John Moul, vs. Martin An-
drews, and all the heirs of Martin An-
drews, deceased, and all whom it may
concern.—Defendants.—Summons.

The State of Wisconsin.—TO SAID DE-
FENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to appear
within twenty days after the service of
this summons, exclusive of the day of ser-
vice, and defend the above entitled action,
and to answer the complaint of which a
copy is herewith served upon you, and
to the complaint, of which a copy is
herewith served upon you.

A brief description of property affected
is as follows: The West one-half (W 1/2)
of the lot, containing 2.24 in Township
No. (22) North of Range No. four (4) East
in Wood County, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE.—A house and 5 acres,
barn, etc., in town of Grand Rap-
ids. \$6000.00 for city limits. Peter
Frehnen.

FOR SALE.—Second hand top BUGGY,
harness and new outfit. Inquire of
Cory Edwards at the Selwert & Ed-
wards meat market, west side.

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lished and published in said County, previous
to said hearing.

Dated Dec. 24th, 1913.
By the Court,
W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

Dec. 17 J. J. Jan. 31
Notice of Application for Proof of Will.
Wood County Court.—In Probate.

FORMER GRAND RAPIDS MAN

IN BUSINESS AT MERRILL.

Merrill Herald.—One of the most important business changes of the city was consummated yesterday. The Fehland Hardware store on East Main street, an incorporated company which has been under the management of E. F. Hant for some time was sold to L. Beloit and W. T. Alpine both of this city.

The Fehland Hardware store is the oldest of its kind in the city. It was established at a time when the lumber business was at its height here and enjoyed the position of being the greatest base of lumberman's supplies in Northern Wisconsin.

The company was incorporated some years ago, by Messrs. Fehland and Hant, taking Mr. Fehland's name. The firm enjoyed a diversified business having entered into the purchase of lumber lands and other interests, throughout this section of the state.

The new firm, Beloit & Alpine, are both men of much business experience. Mr. Beloit came from Waupaca to Merrill. He was the agent of the Rawlston Medicine company for some time. Mr. Alpine has been superintendent of the Grandfather Falls company, having come here from Grand Rapids. Both men are well qualified through their business experience for the new venture.

Public Library Notes.

New books for circulation at the Public Library Wednesday evening, Dec. 31, at 7:30. The children's books listed will be ready Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Non-Fiction.

Bennett—Your United States. Bennett—Work and Programs for Women's Clubs. Book of the Camp-fire Girls. Boone—Education in the United States.

Fiction.

Butler—Jackie Man. Buck—Call of the Cumberland. Connolly—Sonny Boy's People. Drake—W O Z. Galsworthy—Dark Flower. Hichens—Way of Ambition. Irlwine—My Lady of the Chimney Corner.

Children's Books.

Adams—Forest Runners. Adams—Pioneer Boys of the Ohio. Barbour—Change Signals. Burgess—Goops and How to be Them. Crichton—Peep-in-the-world.

MEEHAN

Jack Disher's little two year old child died Sunday morning of pneumonia. Miss Ada Langton of the Maine district visited friends here last week. Frank Mathewson of Stevens Point who has been employed near Sioux City, Iowa the past year spent a couple days last week with his sister, Mrs. Rose Parks. After visiting with other relatives a short time he expects to return to the west again.

WOODS

The woods were full of hunters first tracking snow of the season. Joa. Wagner of Stockton was hunting clover seed here last week. Harry Slack is fortunate in having almost twenty bushels of nice seed. Donald and Garrett Fox who have been at Alma Center the past summer and Miss Valaria of Plainfield all returned home for Christmas. A social party was given last Friday night in their honor at the residence of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Fox. Almost 60 were present, a number coming from a distance. The time was spent by playing games, singing and visiting. Supper was served at the midnight hour. All present report an enjoyable time and the young folks will long remember their kind friends.

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NEW ROME

The Christmas dance at the Athletic Hall was largely attended.

A grand success. The music was furnished by the Grand Rapids band. Miss Ina Burdette and her brother, Henry, are home from Janeline, spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bela Burdette. Neighbors and friends are planning for a New Year's wake at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leuck. A crowd from here attended the Sunday school program at the 10 Mile Creek Friday evening. C. A. Melloke of Grand Rapids gave a very inspiring talk to the children and older ones about "Christ, the Light of the World."

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Miss Edna Wittenberg departed

on Saturday for a week's visit at Appleton. R. L. Nash purchased a fine rabbit hound of E. Whittingham of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Uehling are visiting with relatives in Watertown and Richmond. Mrs. Mary Hass of Watertown is a guest of Mrs. A. F. Bandelin for several weeks. Miss Ethel Connell of Bancroft is a guest of Miss Orpha Mathis until after the holidays. Miss Martha Kraske departed on Friday for a two weeks' visit with friends in Wausau. Miss Matilda Sundet is visiting with relatives in Chippewa Falls and Lafayette for a week. Mrs. Isadore Livenash of Wausau visited with relatives and friends in the city on Tuesday. The Misses Anna and Rose Britten of Ladysmith are visiting at the John Nilles home for two weeks. Miss Coyle Rowan of Eau Claire is a guest at the Louis Schall home until after New Year's. Geo. DeLap was called to New Lisbon last Sunday by the death of his aunt, Mrs. Samuel DeLap. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kallman of Green Bay have been visiting at the Kallman home the past week. Mrs. Louis Menier returned on Monday from a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Chertier at Merrill. Miss Lydia Sharry of Marshfield is in the city a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaBelle. Mrs. Geo. DeLap of this city, and Miss Lois Evelyn of Marshfield, are visiting at Shenington this week. John Coyle of Mondovi spent several days in this city the past week the guest of his brother, E. M. Coyle. The Mystic Workers of the World initiated a class of thirteen new members into their order on Monday evening. William Johnson of the town of Rudolph was among the business callers at the Tribune office this morning. James Luft and daughter Katherine of Madison spent Christmas in the city guests at the D. D. Conway home. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weber of Sarona from a month's visit with relatives in from a month's visit with relatives in Illinois. LOST.—A white beagle pup, brown ears, spot side of tail and answers to name of Spot. Reward for return to G. J. Kaudy. Fred and Will Henry have returned from Minneapolis the past week after spending Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry. Dr. W. M. Ruckie returned on Monday from his southern trip. Mrs. Ruckie is visiting with her people in Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. John Henry of Hopkins, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Luft and Miss Mary Henry of Milwaukee, are guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry until after the holidays. Mr. Trickey of Waupun, who used to live below Nekeosha in early days, was a pleasant caller at this office on Tuesday while on his way to Vesper to visit with his son, Elmer Trickey, editor of the State Center. Justin McCarthy, who is engaged in the store business with James Corcoran at Webster has been spending the past week at home visiting his mother and friends about town. Justin reports everything booming at Webster. Tomahawk butchers have entered a contract to sell only for cash, commencing the first of January. They claim they will be able to retail meat cheaper under the cash system. All three dealers have entered into the contract. FOR SALE OR RENT.—Store on 1st Ave. N. Inquire Tribune office. Ole K. Evens of the town of Grand Rapids was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Wednesday. Mr. Evens reports everything all right down his way with the exception of the taxes this year, which he reports are unusually high. Basket Ball Friday. The Alumni will play the high school team on Friday evening. The game will be followed by a dance for the young people. Card of Thanks. To all those who showed us so much sympathy and helped us in every way in the hour of grief, we and our little Aurora passed away, and for the many kind gifts at the burial of our girl, we would extend our most heartfelt thanks. Alma and J. A. Nordling. THE MORRILL ESTATE STILL IN CONTROVERSY Stevens Point Journal.—District Attorney D. I. Sicklesteel while in Chicago last week had a meeting with James F. Bishop, public administrator of Cook county, Illinois, in regard to the estate of Albert Morrill, who was a resident of Meelian station, this county, was killed by a street car in Chicago on Tuesday, December 16. Mr. Bishop stated it was his duty, as public administrator, to take possession of the estate of Morrill, there being no relatives or any other authorized person present, but that the disposition of the residue of the estate would be made according to law and without trouble. The amount found on Morrill's person was \$1,658.67, in the form of travelers' checks which were purchased at the First National bank in this city. It is said that Morrill made a will, several years ago, in which C. H. Beetle of Grand Rapids, who was associated with Morrill in a firm in the town of Plover, was made the sole heir. The will has not yet been found but it is thought probable that it may be in Morrill's trunk, which was checked through to Mosley Junction, Virginia, to which place Morrill was enroute when the fatal accident occurred. The trunk has been ordered returned to Chicago and Administrator Bishop of that city, promised to forward it to Stevens Point.

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Kinnon Block. Phone 166 and 446.

**EQUITABLE FRATERNAL
UNION**
Meets in Foresters Hall First and
Third Thursdays of each month. R.
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ell, secretary.

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Office over Wood County National Bank on
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LAWYER
Loans and Collections. Commercial
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Residence 161.

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Glasses fitted Correctly. Eye and Ear
Surgeon, Riverview Hospital. Office
in Wood County Bank Building. Tel-
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**Here's Wishing Everybody A
Most Happy and Prosperous
New Year.**



DON'T TEAR YOUR HAIR
rather tear out that job of plumb-
ing or heating which has been
causing you so much trouble and
anxiety. Any kind of poor work
is objectionable but poor plumbing
causes the most destruction. A
defective water pipe may damage
the wall paper, the plastering, the
painting and the wood work to
say nothing of the carpets and
furniture.
Let Me Do Your Plumbing
and you will never regret it.
Prompt Efficient Service
LEWIS J. ERON,
Practical Plumber
Phone 578 3rd Ave. S. near Grand Ave.

Kellner Coal Co.
Coal and Wood
Don't Forget US
when you need any-
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Telephone 305

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Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Relland spent
Christmas with relatives in Appleton.
Mrs. Ed. Sherry visited with rela-
tives in Marshfield over Christmas.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith visited
with relatives in Marshfield over
Christmas.
R. E. McFarland is home from
Madison to spend the holidays with
his mother.

Curis Berard of Green Bay is
home to spend the holidays with his
mother and friends.
Huntington & Lessig have received
another carload of Ford touring
cars the past week.

Miss Calie Nason spent Christmas
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There is a class of people in every
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Marshfield News.—St. John's
Court, C. O. F. has an invitation to
attend a meeting of the state court
in Grand Rapids, January 21, called
for the purpose of conferring the
"adjunct degree" upon a large class
of candidates. Delegations of the
Foresters lodges in Central Wiscon-
sin are expected to attend the meet-
ing. Many members of the local
lodge intend to attend.

Marshfield News.—P. J. Kraus was
at Grand Rapids Monday attending a
meeting of the special county board
committee which was appointed to
pass upon the bonds of the new coun-
ty depository for next year, which is
the Citizens' National Bank of Grand
Rapids. The amount of the bond,
which was accepted, was \$90,000.
Besides the bond the signers gave a
personal guarantee as security to an
amount equaling that of the bond.
The other members of the committee
are Ernest Eichsteadt of Port Ed-
wards and William Hooper of Ne-
kossa.

E. J. Hahn of Marshfield was a
business visitor in the city on Mon-
day.

Mrs. T. P. Peerenboom is visiting
with relatives and friends in Mad-
ison and Chicago.

John Carrigan of Port Edwards
is spending the holidays with his
parents in Chicago.

—Old magazines are wanted at
the Public Library. 2t.

Mrs. Ed. Krause has been visiting
at the Frank Hibbing home in Du-
luth the past week.

Roy Farrish of Sherry was in the
city over Christmas to visit with
friends and relatives.

George Delap spent Sunday at New
Lisbon, where he went to attend the
funeral of an Aunt.

Francis Bender of Black Creek
is home to spend New Years with his
parents in the town of Seneca.

Anthony Looze, who is attending
medical college at St. Louis, is home
to visit with his parents over New
Years.

Peter Marceau returned to Min-
neapolis on Sunday evening after vis-
iting with his parents since Christ-
mas.

John W. Schmich of the town of
Rudolph was among the business
callers at the Tribune office his
morning.

Mrs. George Delap and son Eldred
and daughter Hazel are spending a
week at the G. H. Kruschke home in
Shennington.

Will Hamm of Milwaukee is home
to spend the holidays with his moth-
er, Mrs. Katherine Hamm on Fourth
Avenue North.

Miss Carolyn Kuntz returned to
Madison on Monday after spending a
week in the city visiting with her
sisters and friends.

"The Girl and the Gawk" is com-
ing. You will "Like it and can't
help it." Daly's Theatre, Thurs-
day, January 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Podawiltz of
Eau Claire spent several days the
past week with their friends and re-
latives in this city.

No shooting; no killing; no depict-
ing of vicious crimes in "The Girl
and the Gawk," at Daly's Theatre,
Thursday, January 1st.

Ed Schmidt, jeweler at the Hiechel
store, returned on Monday from
Ripon, where he had been to spend
Christmas with his people.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Logan of
Tomah spent several days in the
city last week visiting with friends.
They returned home on Friday.

Mrs. Minnie Palmatier and daugh-
ter Nellie of Madison spent the past
week in the city visiting with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jagoditch of
New London spent several days in
the city the past week visiting at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Han-
sen.

Charley Loeffelbein, who is on
the road for a wholesale drug con-
cern, spent several days in the city
the past week visiting his friends
and relatives.

Architect Harry Blackburn, who
is employed at the Byron mill of the
Consolidated, visited his father, Wm.
Blackburn of New Lisbon last Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Blaisdell of
Woodruff were guests at the Nels
Larame home one day last week,
while on their way home from a visit
at Chicago and points in southern
Wisconsin.

An alarm of fire on Saturday af-
ternoon called out the fire depart-
ments, but the trouble was only a
chimney burning out at Mrs. Pat
Stair's home. No damage was done
and no water was needed.

Just because you don't see the old
apophism "109 Nights in New York"
in the advertising of "The Girl and
the Gawk" which comes to the opera
house Thursday, Jan. 1st you must
not think the play is no good.

Mrs. Seth Jones of Chicago, who
has been visiting with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Love at Birch-
ford for several weeks, returned to her
home on Sunday evening accompa-
nied by her husband, who joined her
several days before.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hooton of Ey-
reott, Washington, who have been
guests at the B. R. Goggins home for
some time, departed on Monday
noon for Dallas, Texas, where they
will visit some time before return-
ing to their home. Mr. Hooton is a
brother to Mrs. Goggins.

Wm. LeMay is figuring on putting
up a new brick block on his property
on the west side in the spring. It to
occupy the place on the corner of
Grand and Second avenues, where
the Siewert market stands. This is
one of the best corners on the west
side and should prove a good invest-
ment.

The members of the Eagles Lodge
have been engaged for the past week
in preparing the Amusement hall
for their big dance which occurs on
New Year eve. The door has been
put into good condition and the in-
dications are that the dance will be
the largest that has been held here
for several years.

The peculiar faculty of causing
first a grin, then a smile, then a lump
in the throat pierced with a chuckle,
is one of the characteristics of "The
Girl and the Gawk" as given at
Daly's Theatre, Thursday, Jan. 1st.

J. F. Wolter, who has had charge
of the carpet department in the
Johnson & Hill store during the past
two years, has resigned his position
there and will go to Sheboygan,
where he has accepted a similar po-
sition in a large store. Mr. Wolter
is a first class man and has made
many friends while here who will
regret his departure.

If you have never come in personal
contact with any of the real people
of the stage and are inclined to judge
them by some of the old foggy be-
liefs which makes them all odious;
then you should make the acquaint-
ance of some of the members of the
Locke Attractions. "The Girl and
the Gawk" is a clever play. Daly's
Theatre Jan. 1st.

Congressman Browne has given out
notice that the State Civil Service
Commission of Wisconsin will hold a
competitive examination for a cadet-
ship at the United States Naval Aca-
demy at Annapolis, at Wausau,
Wis., Jan. 24, 1914. All the young
men in the district between the ages
of 16 to 20 are eligible to take this
examination.

Some Wisconsin Statistics.

Of the 52,453 births reported in
1911 in the state of Wisconsin, 1,158
were twins and 437 were triplets.
Statistics to this effect are given in
the annual report of the state board
of health, which has just come from
the hands of the printer a year late.

Of the births, 27,158 were males
and 25,295 were females. The an-
nual birth rate per thousand popu-
lation was 23.3. Of the twins born
507 were males and 387 females. Il-
litimate births reported numbered
786.

Deaths during the year 1911 were
27,185, the rate being 11.5 per
thousand.

The total divorces from Oct. 1,
1910, to Sept. 30, 1911, were 1,248.
The annual divorces were:
Drunkennes, 58; adultery, 49; cruel-
ty, 653; desertion, 382; neglect to
provide, 70.

Extending North.
A resident of Brookav, a local ad-
vocate of the "Menace," an anti-
religious sheet, drew a large
crowd at Elks' hall last Tuesday eve-
ning. His main object seems to have
been to excite hatred of a certain re-
ligion and to organize a society of
the "Guardians of Liberty" in this
city of comparative unity and friend-
liness. Newspaper reporters were ex-
cluded from the meeting but they
protested and remained. A private
meeting is to be held later.—Wausau
Pilot.

"The Guardians of Liberty" men-
tioned above is a revival of the no-
torious A. P. A. organization, which
was wiped out a few years ago, and
their efforts are to keep Catholics
from holding office all over the coun-
try. Copies of this paper are being
distributed here but no meeting has
as yet been held.

Refined amusement is recognized
by intelligent people everywhere as
a necessity, and those who provide
such amusement are as justly en-
titled to respect and support as
those who fill other needful voca-
tions in life. The Locke Plays be-
long to the right class and "The
Girl and the Gawk" is one of them.
Daly's Theatre, Thursday, Jan. 1st.

—Legal blanks for sale at this office.

At Norfolk, Neb., a baseball bat-
ted into a cornfield 38 years ago
was found on Oct. 4th, when excavations
were being made for a building. This
was the first league baseball ever
bought for north Nebraska, and the
game which was being played was
stopped because the ball was lost.
The strange feature connecting with
the finding of the baseball was that
it had completely turned to stone but
the seams and stitches were perfectly
visible. A slight dent on one side
marked the terrific wallop given the
ball when the batsman sent it into
the corn field.

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Your Best Friend.

Don't you keep what
People say:
Makes no difference.
Anyway.
Map yo' route an'
Plug along,
Lr' yo' voice in
Cheerful song,
Don't be grouchy,
Don't yo' moop;
While thar's life yo'
Know thar's hope.
Play yo' own game,
Play it right;
Let the others
Fuss and fight.
Mine yo' business,
Dat will keep
You plumb busy
An' yo'll reap
One fine harvest
Without end.
Yo' muss be yo'
Own best friend.

Must Pay for Puffs.
A Western editor came to the con-
clusion that those desiring "puffs"
in his paper must pay for them and
has established the following sched-
ule of prices: For telling the pub-
lic that a man is a successful citizen
when everybody knows that he is as
lazy as a government mule, \$2.70;
referring to the deceased citizen as
one who is mourned by the entire
community, when we know he will
only be missed by the poker crowd
\$10.13; referring to some galling
female as an estimable lady whom
it is a pleasure to meet, when every
business man in town would rather
see Satan coming, \$8.10; sending a
doughty sinner to heaven, \$50.00.

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ARPIN MAN GETS RICH IN EIGHT YEARS TIME.

To accumulate property valued at
\$50,000 in the short space of eight
years is the experience of H. F. Roeh-
rig, a young business man of Arpin.
His rise in the commercial world
reads like a fairy tale and illustrates
the value of energy and conservative
business methods in a land of oppor-
tunity like ours. Mr

CHAS. C. ROWLEY, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office specially Osteopathy. 14 Mac-
Kinnon Block. Phone 150 and 455.

EQUITABLE FRATERNAL
UNION
Meets in Foresters Hall First and
Third Thursdays of each month. R.
A. Weeks, president; Wm. H. Burch-
ell, secretary.

D. A. TELFER
DENTIST
Office over Wood County National Bank on
the East Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.
Telephone No. 520.

J. J. JEFFREY
LAWYER
Loans and Collections. Commercial
and Probate Law. Office across from
Church's drugstore. Telephone 251.

ORSON P. COCHRAN
PIANO TUNER
Best of work guaranteed. Call tele-
phone 253 or at the house 477 Third
avenue north.

J. R. RAGAN
Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker
House Phone No. 69, Store 313. Spar-
ford's Building, East Side. John
Ernsler, Residence phone No. 435.

GEO. L. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Wood Block, over post office.
Telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids,
Wisconsin.

GEO. W. BAKER & SON
UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED
EMBALMERS
North Second Street, East Grand Rap-
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402.

J. A. GAYNOR
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Grand Rapids Veterinary Hospital
Dr. V. P. Norton, Prop.
The only fully equipped veterinary
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to serve our patrons. Telephone 633.
Residence 151.

MRS. J. TAYLOR
TEACHER OF PIANO
Studio Corner Fourth and Madison
Streets. Telephone 523.

DR. EDWARD HOUGEN
Physician and Surgeon
Located in Wood County National
Bank building. Office hours as usual.
Office phone 318.

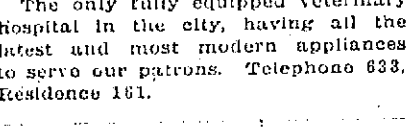
GOGGINS & BRAZEAU
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W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.
—PRACTICE LIMITED TO—
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Glasses fitted correctly. Eye and Ear
Surgeon, Riverview Hospital. Office in
Wood County National Bank Building. Tel-
ephone No. 254.

Here's Wishing Everybody A
Most Happy and Prosperous
New Year.



DON'T TEAR YOUR HAIR
rather tear out that job of plumb-
ing or heating which has been
causing you so much trouble and
anxiety. Any kind of poor work
is objectionable but poor plumbing
causes the most destruction. A
defective water pipe may damage
the wall paper, the plastering, the
painting and the wood work to
say nothing of the carpets and
furniture.

Let Me Do Your Plumbing
and you will never regret it.
Prompt Efficient Service
LEWIS J. ERON,
Practical Plumber
Phone 578 3rd Ave. S. near Grand Ave.

Kellner Coal Co.
Coal and Wood
Don't Forget US
when you need any-
thing in the line of fuel
Telephone 305

LOCAL ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Relland spent
Christmas with relatives in Appleton.

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latives in Marshfield over Christmas.

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in Grand Rapids, January 21, called
for the purpose of conferring the
"adjunct degree" upon a large class
of candidates. Delegations of the
Foresters' lodges in Central Wiscon-
sin are expected to attend the meet-
ing. Many members of the local
lodge intend to attend.

Marshfield News.—P. J. Kraus was
at Grand Rapids Monday attending a
meeting of the special county board
committee which was appointed to
pass upon the bonds of the new coun-
ty depository for next year, which is
the Citizens' National Bank of Grand
Rapids. The amount of the bond,
which was accepted, was \$90,000.
Besides the bond the signers gave a
personal guarantee as security to an
amount equaling that of the bond.
The other members of the committee
are Ernest Eichardt, of Port Ed-
wards and William Hooper of Ne-
koosa.

E. J. Hahn of Marshfield was a
business visitor in the city on Mon-
day.

Mrs. T. P. Peerenboom is visit-
ing with relatives and friends in Mad-
ison and Chicago.

John Carrigan of Port Edwards
is spending the holidays with his
parents in Chicago.

Old magazines are wanted at
the Public Library.

Mrs. Ed. Krause has been visit-
ing at the Frank Ebbing home in Du-
luth the past week.

Roy Farrish of Sherry was in the
city over Christmas to visit with
friends and relatives.

George Delap spent Sunday at New
Lisbon, where he went to attend the
funeral of an Aunt.

Francis Bender of Black Creek
is home to spend New Years with his
parents in the town of Seneca.

Anthony Looze, who is attending
medical college at St. Louis, is home
to visit with his parents over New
Years.

Peter Marceau returned to Min-
neapolis on Sunday evening after visit-
ing with his parents since Christ-
mas.

John W. Schmiech of the town of
Rush was among the business
clerks at the Tribune office this
morning.

Mrs. George Delap and son Eldred
and daughter Hazel are spending a
week at the G. H. Kruschke home in
Shennington.

Will Hamm of Milwaukee is home
to spend the holidays with his moth-
er, Mrs. Katherine Hamm on Fourth
Avenue North.

Miss Carolyn Kuntz returned to
Madison on Monday after spending a
week in the city visiting with her
sisters and friends.

"The Girl and the Hawk" is com-
ing. You will "Like it and can't
help it." Daly's Theatre, Thurs-
day, January 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Podawiltz
of Eau Claire spent several days the
past week with their friends and re-
latives in this city.

No shooting, no killing, no depict-
ing of vicious crimes in "The Girl
and the Hawk," at Daly's Theatre,
Thursday, January 1st.

Ed. Schmidt, jeweler at the Reichel
store, returned on Monday from
Ripon, where he had been to spend
Christmas with his people.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Logan of
Tomah spent several days in the
city last week visiting with friends.
They returned home on Friday.

Mrs. Minnie Palmatier and daugh-
ter Nellie of Madison spent the past
week in the city visiting with their
parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jagoditch of
New London spent several days in
the city the past week visiting at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Han-
sen.

Charley Loeffelbein, who is on
the road for a wholesale drug con-
cern, spent several days in the city
the past week visiting his friends
and relatives.

Architect Harry Blackburn, who
is employed at the Biron mill of the
Consolidated, visited his father, Wm.
Blackburn of New Lisbon last Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Blaisdell of
Woodruff were guests at the Kels
Laramie home one day last week,
while on their way home from a visit
at Chicago and points in southern
Wisconsin.

An alarm of fire on Saturday af-
ternoon called out the fire depart-
ment, but the trouble was only a
chimney burning out at Mrs. Pat
Starr's home. No damage was done
and no water was needed.

Just because you don't see the old
aphorism "100 Nights in New York"
in the advertising of "The Girl and
the Hawk" which comes to the opera
house Thursday, Jan. 1st you must
not think the play is no good.

Mrs. Seth Jones of Chicago who,
has been visiting with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Love at Biron
for several weeks, returned to her
home on Sunday evening accompan-
ied by her husband, who joined her
several days before.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hooton of Ev-
erett, Washington, who have been
guests at the B. R. Goggin's home for
some time, departed on Monday
noon for Dallas, Texas, where they
will visit some time before return-
ing to their home. Mr. Hooton is a
brother to Mrs. Goggin.

Wm. LeMay is figuring on putting
up a new brick block on his property
on the west side in the spring. It to
occupy the place on the corner of
Grand and Second avenues, where
the Stewart market stands. This is
one of the best corners on the west
side and should prove a good invest-
ment.

The members of the Eagles Lodge
have been engaged for the past week
in preparing the Amusement hall
for their big dance which occurs on
New Year eve. The dance has been
put into good condition and the in-
dications are that the dance will be
the largest that has been held here
for several years.

The peculiar faculty of causing
first a grin, then a smile, then a lump
in the throat pierced with a chuckle,
is one of the characteristics of "The
Girl and the Hawk" as given at
Daly's Theatre, Thursday, Jan. 1st.

J. F. Wolter, who has had charge
of the carpet department in the
Johnson & Hill store during the past
two years, has resigned his position
there and will go to Shaboygan,
where he has accepted a similar po-
sition in a large store. Mr. Wolter
is a first class man and has made
many friends while here who will
regret his departure.

If you have never come in personal
contact with any of the real people
of the stage and are inclined to judge
them by some of the old fogey be-
liefs which makes them all odious;
then you should make the acquaint-
ance of some of the members of the
Locke Attractions. "The Girl and
the Hawk" is a clever play. Daly's
Theatre Jan. 1st.

Congressman Browne has given out
notice that the State Civil Service
Commission of Wisconsin will hold a
competitive examination for a cadet-
ship at the United States Naval Aca-
demy at Annapolis, at Waupaca,
Wis., Jan. 31, 1914. All the young
men in the district between the ages
of 16 to 20 are eligible to take this
examination.

Some Wisconsin Statistics.
Of the 52,653 births reported in
1911 in the state of Wisconsin, 158
were twins and 27 were triplets.
Statistics to this effect are given in
the annual report of the state board
of health, which has just come from
the hands of the printer a year late.

Of the births, 27,158 were males
and 25,495 were females. The an-
nual birth rate per thousand popu-
lation was 22.8. Of the twins born
507 were males and 387 females. Il-
legitimate births reported numbered
786.

Deaths during the year 1911 were
27,185, the rate being 11.5 per
thousand.

The total divorces from Oct. 1,
1910 to Sept. 30, 1911, were 1,288.
The annual divorces were:
Drunkness, 58; adultery, 49; cruel-
ty, 653; desertion, 382; neglect to
provide, 70.

Extending North.
A resident of Brookaw, a local ad-
vance agent for the "Menace," an
anti-religious sheet, drew a large
crowd at Elks' hall last Tuesday eve-
ning. His main object seems to have
been to excite a certain circle of
reaction and to organize a society of
the "Guardians of Liberty" in this
city of comparative unity and friend-
ship. Newspaper reporters were ex-
cluded from the meeting but they
protested and remained. A private
meeting is to be held later.—Wausau
Pilot.

"The Guardians of Liberty" men-
tioned above is a revival of the no-
torious A. P. A. organization, which
was wiped out a few years ago, and
their efforts are to keep Catholics
from holding office all over the coun-
try.—Copies of this paper are being
distributed here but no meeting has
as yet been held.

Refined amusement is recognized
by intelligent people everywhere as
a necessity, and those who provide
such amusement are as justly en-
titled to respect and support as
those who fill other needful voca-
tions in life. The Locke Plays be-
long to the right class and "The
Girl and the Hawk" is one of them.
Daly's Theatre, Thursday, Jan. 1st.

—Legal blanks for sale at this office.

At Norfolk, Neb., a baseball batted
into a cornfield 38 years ago was
found on Oct. 4th, when excavations
were being made for a building. This
was the first league baseball ever
bought for north Nebraska, and the
game which was being played was
stopped because the ball was lost.

The strange feature connecting with
the finding of the baseball was that
it had completely turned to stone, but
the seams and stitches were perfectly
visible. A slight dent on one side
marked the terrific wallop given the
ball when the batsman sent it into
the corn field.

How About It?
You've a very narrow skirt,
Little girl.
Are you sure it doesn't hurt.
Little girl?
That's a minding little stride
Where the street is wild and wide;
Are you sure there's room inside,
Little girl?

What will happen if you slip,
Little girl?
Aren't you fearful it will rip,
Little girl?
You had better take a sack,
So if anything should crack,
It would serve you coming back,
Little girl.

Does your mamma know you're out,
Little girl?
We're afraid to go about,
Little girl.
If we met you in the sun
With your skirt so thinly spun,
Why, we might all have to run,
Little girl.

Let the bottom out a bit,
Little girl.
It is much too tight a fit,
Little girl.
As the matter sadly stands,
You'll be walking on your hands,
And in that event—my lands!
Little girl.—Ganderbone.

—Say, John, why in time don't you
get a bottle of Barker's Antiseptic?
Your feet smell worse than a tanyard.
Why do you want to punish your
neighbors when Barker's Antiseptic
will cure them. For sale by Johnson
& Hill Co.

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Your Best Friend.
Don't you know what
People say.
Makes no difference.
Anyway.
Map yo' route an'
Plug along.
Li' yo' voice in
cheerful song.
Don't be grumpy.
Don't yo' mope;
While that's life yo'
Know that's hope.
Play yo' own game,
Play it right;
Let the others
Fuss and fight.
Mine yo' business,
Dat will keep
You plumb busy
An' yo'll reap
One fine harvest
Without end.
Yo' mus' be yo'
Own best friend.

Must Pay for Puffs.
A Western editor came to the con-
clusion that those desiring "puffs"
in his paper must pay for them

the MYSTERY of MARY

by Grace Livingston Hill Lutz

AUTHOR OF "MARIA SCHUYLER," "THOIR DEANE"

"DAWN OF THE MORNING" ETC.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY TRAY WALTERS

SYNOPSIS.

Tyron Dunham, just alighted from a train, is approached by a beautiful girl who asks him to protect her. He is in a hurry, but declines to take the case of a girl who is in the hands of a man who is a friend of his mother's. He takes her to a hotel and leaves her there.

CHAPTER II—Continued.

"We shall simply keep you playing until you drop from weariness," she announced ecstatically, when the last wailing, sobbing, soothing chord had died away, and the other ladies murmured, "How delightful!" and whispered their approval.

The girl smiled and rippled into a "Coptic Valse, under cover of which those who cared to could talk in low tones. Afterwards the musician dashed into the brilliant movement of a Beethoven Sonata.

It was just as she was beginning Rubinstein's exquisite tone portrait, Kamenno-Ostrow, that the gentlemen came in.

Tyron Dunham had had his much desired talk with the famous judge, but it had not been about law.

They had been drawn together by mutual consent, each discovering that the other was watching the young stranger as she left the dining room.

"She is charming," said the old man, smiling into the face of the younger.

"Is she an intimate friend?"

"—I hope so," stammered Dunham.

"That is, I should like to have her consider me so."

"Ah!" said the old man, looking deep into the eyes of the younger, with a kindly smile, as if he were recalling pleasant experiences of his own.

"You are a fortunate fellow. I hope you may succeed in making her think so. Do you know, she interests me more than most young women, and in some way I cannot disconnect her with an occurrence which happened in my office this afternoon."

The young man showed a deep interest in the matter, and the judge told the story again, this time more in detail.

They drew a little apart from the rest of the men. The host, who had been earned by his wife to give young Dunham an opportunity to talk with the judge, said that her plans were succeeding admirably.

When the music began in the other room the judge paused a moment to listen, and then went on with his story.

"There is a freight elevator just opposite that left door of my office, and somehow I cannot but think it had something to do with the girl's disappearance, although the door was closed and the elevator was down on the cellar floor all the time, as nearly as I can find out."

The young man asked eager questions, feeling in his heart that the story might in some way explain the mystery of the young woman in the other room.

"Suppose you stop in the office to-morrow," said the judge. "Perhaps you'll get a glimpse of her, and then

draw a little apart from the rest of the men. The host, who had been earned by his wife to give young Dunham an opportunity to talk with the judge, said that her plans were succeeding admirably.

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rapidly that seemed inspired. The final crash came in a shower of liquid jewels of sound, and then she turned to look at him, her one friend in that company of strangers.

He could see that she had been playing under a heavy strain. Her face looked weary and flushed, and her eyes were brilliant with feverish excitement.

"Those eyes seemed to be pleading with him now to set her free from the kindly scrutiny of these good-hearted, curious strangers. They gathered about her in delight, pouring their questions and praises upon her.

"Where did you study?" With some great master, I am sure. Tell us all about your work. We are dying to know, and will sit at your feet with great delight while you discourse."

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The young man asked eager questions, feeling in his heart that the story might in some way explain the mystery of the young woman in the other room.

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pleasant to confide in an utter stranger. I will not ask you to tell me, I will try to think for you. Suppose you go to the station and get you a ticket to somewhere. Have you any preference? You can trust me not to tell anyone where you have gone, can you not?" There was a kind rebuke in his tone, and her eyes, as she lifted them to his face, were full of tears.

"Oh, I do trust you," she cried, distressed. "You must not think that, but—you do not understand."

Then she added suddenly: "But I must have a ticket. I have no money with me, and I—"

"Don't think of that for an instant. I will gladly supply your need. A little loan should not distress you."

"But I do not know when I shall be able to repay it," she faltered, "unless—"

"—she hastily drew off her glove and slipped a glittering ring from her finger—"unless you will let this pay for it. I do not like to trouble you so, but the stone is worth a good deal."

"Indeed," he protested, "I couldn't think of taking your ring. Let me do this. It is such a small thing. I shall never miss it. Let it rest until you are out of your trouble, at least."

"Please!" she insisted, holding out the ring. "I shall get right out of this carriage unless you do."

"But perhaps some one gave you the ring, and you are attached to it."

"My father," she answered briefly, "and he would want me to use it this way." She pressed the ring into his hand almost impatiently.

"I will keep it until you want it again," he said kindly.

"You need not do that, for I shall not claim it," she declared. "You are at liberty to sell it. I know it is worth a good deal."

"I shall certainly keep it until I am sure you do not want it yourself," he repeated. "Now let us talk about this journey of yours. We are almost at the door now."

With a look of relief, yet keeping up her part of disguise, she turned to the host of the hour, the girl sprang to her feet, and hurried away to get her wraps, in spite of her protesting hostess. Mrs. Bowman was held at bay with sweet expressions of gratitude for the pleasant entertainment. The great black picture had been settled becomingly on the small head, the black cloak thrown over her gown, and the gloves fitted on hurriedly to hide the fact that they were too large.

"And whom did you say you studied with?" she asked, her hostess determined to be able to tell her great guest she had harbored for the evening.

"Oh, is Mr. Dunham calling me, Mrs. Bowman? You will excuse me for hurrying off, won't you? And it has been so lovely of you to ask me—perfectly delightful to find friends this way when I was a stranger."

She hurried toward the stairway and down the broad steps, and the hostess had no choice but to follow her.

The guests crowded out into the hall, and then gathered about to tell the girl how much they had enjoyed the evening. Mrs. Blackwell insisted upon saying a few words to the young girl, and she whispered in her ear that it was absolutely very nice, my dear one, I like to hear you again so soon. The kindness in her tone as she brought a rush of tears to the eyes of the young, anxious girl.

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Drawing up a chair beside her, he began talking about her ticket. "You must remember I am utterly at your mercy," she smiled sadly. "I simply had to let you help me."

"I should be glad to pay double for the pleasure you have given me in allowing me to help you," he said.

Just at that moment a boy in a blue uniform planted a sole-leather suitcase at his feet, and exclaimed: "Here you are, Mr. Dunham. Had a fierce time finding you. Thought you said you would be at the elevator door."

"So I did," confessed the young man. "I didn't think you had time to get down yet. Well, you found me anyhow, Harkness."

The boy took the silver given him, touched his hat, and sauntered off.

"You see," explained Dunham, "it wasn't exactly the thing for you to be traveling without a bit of baggage. I thought it might help to trace you if you really were being followed. So I took the liberty of phoning over to the clubhouse and telling the boys to bring down the suitcase for me. One fellow there stayed. I don't exactly know what's in it. I had the man pack it and send it down to me, thinking I might have a use for it."

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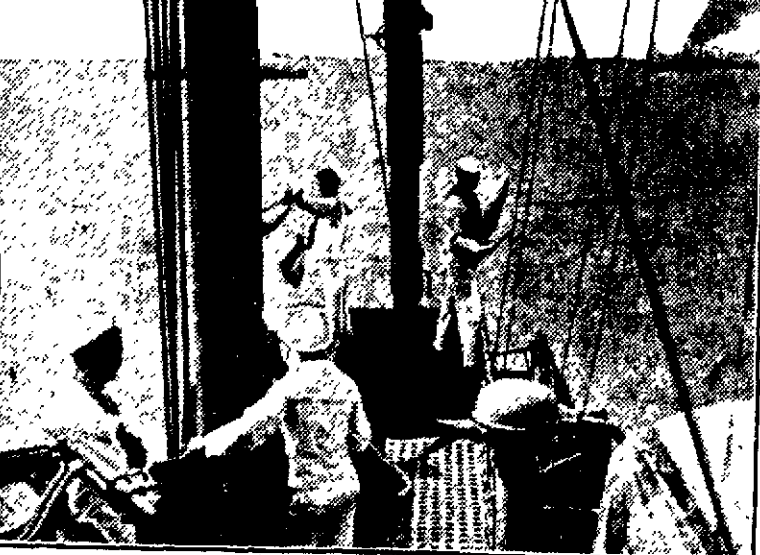
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WHEN SANTA CLAUS BOARDS MAN-O-WAR

ABSURD as it may sound to every one, the bluejackets still believe in Santa Claus. That rotund, rosy-cheeked little old man pays as much attention to the thousands of boys on board the warships as he does to the thousands of, perhaps younger in years, boys and girls ashore. Instead of coming in a sleigh with reindeer and merry bells, he comes in a precarious-looking boat, fully armed and equipped, with the boom of musketry and the loud blowing of horns. The blowing of horns is a universal custom with the boys of all countries and colors and with the bluejackets too.

On Christmas day Santa is the highest ranking officer of the fleet, and all flags are junior to his fur tree hoisted to the masthead. With his flag lieutenant, his aide and the rest of the staff, he cruises about among the ships distributing the gifts with which his argosy is laden. His method of doing this is fraught with as much red tape as was ever the presiding of the old admiral of the Dutch fleet in the time of Queen Beatrix. All the paraphernalia symbolical of austere rank and bounty that can be gotten together are used as adornments and no end of work is expended on the rig of the boat to be used, which is sometimes the wherry and sometimes the punt.

In order to hold to the traditional custom used in the time of Paul Jones and down through the years, the boat is rigged like a brig, that is, with two masts and yard arms crossing, with jib and stay and sparker out astern. On the fore and after quarters they arrange large wooden tubes, in which are inserted small arms. These "spiggoty guns" com-



EXCHANGING CHRISTMAS GREETINGS BY FLAG SIGNALING



CHRISTMAS DINNER BY THE LIES, LIES



FLYING THIN ON BOARD

pose the saluting battery and heavy main battery also, and are manned and fired by the boatswain of "Der Prossit," who is a ponderous man in his official garb and during the way he approaches the ships, whose crews through the sides and answer the salute with a revolver shot from the poop.

The saluting takes place before "Der Prossit" is within hailing distance, and all hands are at a laugh at the day sounds, strongly contrasted in their minds with the salute of the big guns which they are accustomed to hear. Next the boatswain gets up in the bows and resting one hand almost on top of the foremast and lifting a megaphone as long as himself to his lips, calls out at the top of his voice, "Ship, ahoy!" The quartermaster answers from the bridge, "Hello, hello, Der Prossit!" "Aye, aye," the boatswain returns. "Come alongside," calls the quartermaster. Then the admiral of "Der Prossit" rises in the stern, some ten feet off the boatswain in the bow, his head on a level with the topmast, and bawls out through his megaphone, "All hands—furl sail!" With that the crew, consisting of one man who also acts in the capacity of foghorn, gets amidships and climbs the mainmast, which ways to and fro as if about to capsize the entire craft, and pulls down all the sails. "The vessel is standing to," he then calls out to the boatswain who reports to the admiral over the crew's head, who in turn reports to Santa Claus, sitting in the stern sheets at the tiller. All these orders are given and carried out in the most solemn manner, to the merriment of the ship's crew looking on from the rail above.

The crew of "Der Prossit" then gets out oars and pulls alongside while on deck the real boatswain's mate, a portly side boy, stands at the head of the gangway and salute the admiral and Santa Claus when they come aboard. The president of the United States only rates six side boys when he comes aboard, while Santa has his eight, besides his two petty officers while the president's are only good-looking apprentice boys. As the army draws alongside the boatswain pipes the first, low tone and three short blasts characteristic of the coming aboard of great men.

No one is a person than the captain of the ship meets the admiral of "Der Prossit," his wife, Santa, laden with a huge basket full of presents, the boatswain and the crew, while the bugler sounds three piercing notes, and the ship's company, assembled aft, stands at attention. Indeed the officers are all present, for they believe in Santa as well as do the crew. When the admiral's wife, some fair faced sailor with Manila rope hair and a tawdry skirt, swings aboard holding her train high and exposing a generous view of red stockings to the eyes of the sailors, a great laugh is evoked and a shout goes up, "higher, higher," or "Oh, you kiddo!"

The boatswain in command of the crew shouts to his one man for, "Attention!" then puts him through a series of gymnastics of a peculiar and intensely funny character. The admiral, as if not thoroughly taking in the landscape, lifts a huge

pair of binoculars in the form of two quart wine bottles lashed together, to his eyes and makes a pretense of getting his bearings by scrutinizing the sailors about him. Presently he reports to Santa, who has deposited his basket of presents on the quarter deck, "Sir, I see we are now in the Cannibal Isles."

Santa begins then to pick up presents and read the names aloud, giving them to the crew of "Der Prossit" and the admiral's wife, and even to the admiral himself, who distributes them accordingly, cutting many ridiculous capers. The presents are of a type that bring laughter. They are gotten up and made by the friends of those to whom they are sent with an idea towards characterizing the ambition, the whim or the standing jokes that mark the receiver. If the captain is a four striped he will probably get an admiral's star, unless he has some other whim by which he is more properly known. When he is presented with this he can only blush in the presence of everybody, and take his dose, as Santa is supreme on Christmas day.

But the greatest gift that Santa can bestow falls to the lot of those who, through some misfortune or slip have come in line for punishment. It is customary for Santa to walk boldly up to the captain and ask him to "waitwait" the books. In the face of everybody and on Christmas day the captain can not very well refuse this request, although some captains have been seen to wince and cough before granting the immeasurable favor. The report book, in which all punishable acts are entered, is swept clean and the culprit are rebuked to first-class standing and enjoy all the privileges held by their more fortunate shipmates who have not fallen before the multiplicity of temptations that daily assail the man-of-war.

The event which forms a background for all this merriment is the regular "dog feed," as the sailors call it. For the last week of the year the commissary is a very much respected person. In fact, he is never a retired person, for his billet is a hard one to fill to the satisfaction of every one who eats at the general mess. There is always some old tar or other who imagines himself to be slighted by the quality of his food, and the apprentice boys take from him the habit of complaining with very little reason on their side. Quarrels often result and have to be referred to the "mast," where the first lieutenant (first luff) settles the matter in favor of the commissary, so that the sailor arranges a private settlement with the commissary later on where the first luff has nothing to say about it.

The burden of the report falls naturally upon the cooks and mess attendants. It is far from an enjoyable affair with them, although they are an

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affable lot. The preparation of the potatoes is the work of a dozen men, since they must be extraordinarily nice. The "skinning" is arranged themselves outside a bench in range of a tub where one man sits and tosses potatoes continually. The tub is kept full by another man who dumps in from a sack carried down from the upper deck. So a cycle is made, the clean peeled potatoes going constantly into another tub, which is dragged into a great urn through which water is percolating. These are rinsed around by another mess attendant and dumped into

other urns where steam is turned on, while another tub of peeled ones are being brought from the skimmers.

When they are done the ship's cook himself, who paces to and fro in the galley all the while, mounts upon the nearest urn with his, and taking a great six-foot masher proceeds to pound them into a white flaky mass fit for a king.

But this is not all he has to do, either. The tuckers are browned in the long ovens and he and his three assistants have continually to open the doors, probe with long forks into the swelling breasts and ascertain when to take them out.

The mess tables are all numbered so that each sailor knows just where to go when he gets down through the hatchway, and he doesn't waste any time getting there on this occasion. It is indeed a singular and lively scene on the gundeck at this period. Every man's plate is heaped to the brim with food, and all apply themselves with a daring and disregard for mere stomachs that would make a dyspeptic wince and turn his head. Dozens of tables dangle from hooks between parallel courses of sailors, who seem only restrained from eating each other alive by the flimsy, vacillating boards which support the food.

When these ravenous appetites have been slaked and even those who have the dilating power of an anaconda are put at rest, or in pain, as the case may be, some of the "old shellbacks" will begin to get reminiscent and tell of the Christmas they have spent in lands where there were no turkeys nor anything else fit for the "big feed."

Says old Pete, the sailmaker's mate: "I mind the time down in Darien, when the steward had nothin' in the storeroom but a ton of crusty hard biscuits full of bugs, so when I 'busted 'em with the handle 've yer knife they went whirly fifty in every direction—under yer plate, behind yer cup, up yer sleeve and around the mess pans. But, mates, that was a Christmas for yer life! We couldn't eat the buffalo meat, it was that much like bolt rope, so we drank or coffee and engaged ourselves in the regular 'dog feed.' By tryin' all the bugs out I got some speedy ones. And they was speedy. I had one that could trot down that table—trot, mind y'—like it was Maude S herself. The devil of it was the bloody bug wouldn't keep in the course between the plates. She'd break for a hole near the finish. I bet big money on 'er, though, and after loosin' 20 bones by 'er duckin' out of it when she was two whole plate lengths ahead, mind y'. I figured I could head her off the next time and win anyhow, so I put up 30 bones—50 good cold plunkers on that skinny little runt—made a bet, and strike me blind you ought a seen that race! Go! That cursed little bug slid down that mess table like it was on ball bearings. I headed 'er off at the hole with a piece of tack and she run clean along the bottom board of the table an' 'busted 'er brains out, kicked over on 'er back steady dead. But that race! Whew! I raked in the coin from the captain of the hold Christmas! Well, strike me, fellers! That was some Christmas even if we didn't have any eats."

At the Sheffield avenue station they are making a catalogue of the clues.

Kill One and Win Victory. But Bear Signs of the Conflict—Boat Is Damaged.

Portland, Me.—With their hands cut and slashed, their clothing covered with blood and badly torn, Mel and Frank Darling, two fishermen of South Portland, arrived here, bringing a stirring tale of an hour and a half's battle with three giant hammerheads while fishing off Cape Porpoise.

The men were well-nigh exhausted when they reached Portland pier, and Frank, the younger of the two brothers, was so weakened by the loss of blood he had to be taken to his home in a taxicab. Their boat was so badly damaged during the battle with the monsters it was leaking badly, and the two men were obliged to bail out water all the way from Cape Porpoise to Portland to keep the craft afloat.

A shark which they had harpooned upon the boat and threw them into the water, and two other sharks managed to the scene. The brothers managed to right the boat and get back, clanking under the boat to escape their clumsy foes.

Finally the biggest shark was killed by a blow on the head with a steel wrench, and the other two departed.

Going Some!

Columbus, O.—Unbuckling his wooden leg, H. R. Hodges, forty, inebriated and full of pep, balanced on his good leg, while he flayed an officer with the artificial appendage. The cop phoned for help.

This From New Jersey.

Washington, N. J.—A giant radish, weighing 17½ pounds, has been grown on Ira S. Pierson's farm. The plant has nearly 60 leaves, some of which are two feet long.

China from Brittany.

Crockery made by the peasants of Brittany is sold by a dealer in table-

ware. It looks as if it were made by peasants. In the center of each dish is the somewhat crude, but at the same time decorative, drawing of a peasant—men, women and children are all portrayed. The drawing is outlined with fine black lines and is filled in with color. About the edges of the dishes are bands of gay flowers, stiff and cheerful looking.

The dishes are made in interesting shapes, and would be especially appropriate for nursery dishes with which to set the children's table.

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GIRL CROOK LOOTS A CHICAGO HOME

Cuts Glass From Door; Takes Gowns, Hats, Lingerie, Gloves and Plumes.

BLACK PIN A CLEW

Owners Go Into Consultation to Construct in Proper Order the Acts of the Burglar, Beginning With Removal of Glass Panel.

Chicago.—When Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Guldner of 512 Denning place came home the other night the husband detected the fact that a square yard of plate glass had been removed from the front door.

"Somebody has been here," he told his wife with conviction.

She could not logically dispute the statement, but a few minutes later her turn came—when her eyes caught sight of a little black pin on her dressing table.

"A woman has been here," declared Mrs. Guldner, for she never uses black pins.

So the police were at once informed that an intrepid "lady burglar" had removed a panel from the front door, ransacked the house, made her selection with a good deal of discrimination, and departed.

"Have you any clue—something like a description of the lady?" asked the detective who was summoned from the Sheffield avenue station.

"Well, let me think," said Mrs. Guldner. "Of course, I didn't see her, but I understand, but—oh, yes, she wears a beautiful Knight Templar plume in her hat."

"Marvelous—my name must be Watson," the detective said. And then he and Mr. and Mrs. Guldner went into consultation to reconstruct in proper order the acts of the burglar, beginning immediately after the removal of the glass panel.

"In the first place," said Mrs. Guldner, "she did not wear one of the new night skirts, because if she did she could not have managed to climb through the place where the panel used to be."

"Perhaps," put in her husband, "she just reached through and unlocked the door." And thus Guldner



Stole the Knight Templar Plume.

evened the score. From that time on, however, Mrs. Guldner shone alone.

"What makes you think the burglar wears a plume?" the detective asked.

"Because," Mrs. Guldner explained, "the burglar stole the plume from my husband's Knight Templar hat—and having stolen it, she could not refrain from wearing it."

This is the sequence of the burglar's maneuvers as figured out by Mrs. Guldner.

"Maybe she did unlock the door and walk in instead of climbing through. I'll grant that. Then she looked for things to wear. There's a chest that looks like a strong box and she didn't open it—although I can open it with a button hook. She stole my Easter egg, my hat and my new winter hat and my two best evening gowns, and four pairs of my best gloves, and nearly a trunkful of lingerie, and my smartest street suit, and my opera cloak, and my automobile coat, and my best umbrella, and a little packet of letters, and—"

"That proves she was a woman—that about the letters," cut in Mr. Guldner.

At the Sheffield avenue station they are making a catalogue of the clues.

Kill One and Win Victory. But Bear Signs of the Conflict—Boat Is Damaged.

Portland, Me.—With their hands cut and slashed, their clothing covered with blood and badly torn, Mel and Frank Darling, two fishermen of South Portland, arrived here, bringing a stirring tale of an hour and a half's battle with three giant hammerheads while fishing off Cape Porpoise.

The men were well-nigh exhausted when they reached Portland pier, and Frank, the younger of the two brothers, was so weakened by the loss of blood he had to be taken to his home in a taxicab. Their boat was so badly damaged during the battle with the monsters it was leaking badly, and the two men were obliged to bail out water all the way from Cape Porpoise to Portland to keep the craft afloat.

A shark which they had harpooned upon the boat and threw them into the water, and two other sharks managed to the scene. The brothers managed to right the boat and get back, clanking under the boat to escape their clumsy foes.

Finally the biggest shark was killed by a blow on the head with a steel wrench, and the other two departed.

Going Some!

Columbus, O.—Unbuckling his wooden leg, H. R. Hodges, forty, inebriated and full of pep, balanced on his good leg, while he flayed an officer with the artificial appendage. The cop phoned for help.

This From New Jersey.

Washington, N. J.—A giant radish, weighing 17½ pounds, has been grown on Ira S. Pierson's farm. The plant has nearly 60 leaves, some of which are two feet long.

China from Brittany.

Crockery made by the peasants of Brittany is sold by a dealer in table-

HOW FLIES CARRY INFECTION

Strong Wind, Blowing Steadily, May Convey Them Many Miles From Afflicted Region.

It seems that the inlet crabs in Lake Erie for the water supply of Cleveland are overrun with flies. The crabs farthest out in the lake is six miles from shore. Last summer Professor Hodge, being in Cleveland, was asked to go out to the crabs and look the situation over. He went, and as stated found all the crabs supporting a numerous fly population of blue-bellies, stable flies, and Musca domestica. The six-mile inlet was as bad as any of the others. There was nothing on the crabs for the flies to feed upon, and careful inquiry showed that transportation by boat was extremely improbable. The professor was led to the conclusion, therefore, that the flies were blown out over the six-mile stretch of water by the strong south winds.

If they are transported this distance over water, the possible extent of travel ashore must be very considerable. Assuming a steady and strong wind blowing in the same direction for some time, the chance of flies from an infected region being blown in successive flights ten, fifteen, or even twenty-five miles, deserves at least consideration.—New York Evening Post.

HOW TO TREAT PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS

For pimples and blackheads the following is a most effective and economical treatment: Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the toilet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores, the common cause of pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness, yellow, oily, mothy and other unwholesome conditions of the skin.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Then He Wilted.

A weary and dejected theatrical troupe, after an unsuccessful trip, arrived in a small New Jersey town. A half-sleazy audience witnessed the first performance without furor, although there was enough handclapping to arouse the troupe's wavering spirits.

The leading man promptly stepped to the footlights after the first act and bowed profoundly, but still the clapping continued. As he went behind the scenes he encountered an Irish stage hand.

"I guess that's some acting," said the thespian, throwing out his chest proudly.

"What d'ye mean, th' handclapping?" inquired the Irishman.

"Why surely. How better could they show their appreciation of my acting?"

"That's not appreciation, man," said the stage hand; "that's the audience killin' mosquitoes."

Pious Advice.

A veteran told a story recently about a very pious chaplain. The chaplain was as brave as he was pious, and was distributing cartridges on the firing line at Gettysburg when he overheard a trooper swearing blasphemously at the enemy. "Blank them to blank!" he murmured; "the Blankety-Blank Blankety-blanks."

Brother, brother, admonished the chaplain, dropping out more cartridges, "don't cuss the poor fellows—kill 'em."

Poor Prospect.

When Senator Kern was running for governor of Indiana he stopped one noon at a little hotel in Brown county for some food.

"Hurry up, now," Kern said to the proprietor. "I have only 15 minutes before my train comes."

"No hurry, governor," the hotel-keeper replied. "You can eat all there is in this hotel in five minutes."—Saturday Evening Post.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch* in Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Right.

"There's one reason why I could never love you, Chollie. Can't you guess what it is?"

"No, I can't think."

"That's the reason."

CONSUMERS CO-OPERATIVE CO.

J. Kern arrived in the country yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. He had been in the country for 10 days. He had been in the country for 10 days. He had been in the country for 10 days.

Mean Hint.

"Jack proposed to me last night."

"The poor boy's always doing something desperate."

CONSUMERS CO-OPERATIVE CO.

THOUSANDS OF AVAILABLE HOMESTEADS

Western Canada's Homestead Area Being Increased.

The great rush for homesteads whenever a reservation is opened by the U. S. government reveals the fact that there is a great desire on the part of the American people to get land. The fact that tens of thousands are on hand at every opening, and only a few hundred homesteads are available shows that the available agricultural lands which are in the gift of the government are rapidly diminishing. In addition to this agricultural lands that are of proved value have advanced in price to such an extent that it becomes a serious question to the man with moderate means who intends to go into farming, where he will go. Fortunately there is yet to be had in Western Canada, either in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, thousands of free homesteads of 160 acres each, which may be had, by the simple process of filing, paying a ten dollar entrance fee, and living on it for six months each year for three years. There is no necessity to make a long, tedious and expensive journey, only to find you have one chance in five of getting what you want. Although this homesteading has been going on in Canada for a number of years, and hundreds of thousands of them have been taken by hundreds of thousands of Americans, there remains sufficient to last for some time, and of as good land as any that has yet been taken up. In fact, in the opinion of very many, those that are left are of the best. They comprise lands that give the opportunity to indulge in the growing of grain, which is the wheat, oats, barley or flax, but in addition these lands are admirably adapted for mixed farming, a class of farming that is certain to give better returns than that of all grain-growing. Cattle thrive and fatten on the nutritious grasses; dairying can be carried on successfully; timber for building is within reach, and water is easy to get. These lands are located in the park districts of any of the three provinces; groves of trees intersperse the landscape and give it a beauty that can only be attained in the more open prairie sections by the planting of trees. Tree culture by the way is being carried on to a great extent. Besides these free grant lands there are lands which may be had by purchasing from railways and private companies and individuals. These lands have not increased in price as their productive qualities and their location might have warranted, and may still be had at reasonably low prices and on easy terms. The crop in Western Canada in 1913 was one of the best of the number of good crops that that country has raised. Wheat has been harvested with yields of from 30 to 45 bushels per acre, and other grain with like heavy yields.—Advertiser.

More Sensitive and Kind.

We are more sensitive than we were. On the other hand, we are more kind. At the present moment the western world is clamoring for physical comfort. The power of endurance is, at any rate, less widespread than it was. Misery in the sense of bitter poverty engenders not resignation but revolt. The very contemplation of it is sickening to us. Burdens which men bore and yet kept a mind at leisure now fill every thought of their bearers. The world has become completely conscious. We know what we suffer. No sense of the inevitable gives us ease. We cover up so far as we can the ugly side of life, or, rather, we look at it only as it is reflected in print. The effect upon the general mind of a public execution would now be as great as it was in the days of the guillotine.

The fear of ill health takes an immensely much larger place in our thoughts than it did when health was worse.—London Spectator.

Good for the Tailors.

"Well, Br'er Wilson," said the elder of one of the colored churches to a newly appointed pastor, "what do you think of yer new congregation?"

"Since you ask me, Br'er Johnning," replied the minister, "I have got to say that I think dey is er scrubby lot 'n' crowd."

"Why, Br'er Wilson, what do you mean?" questioned the other in amazement. "Dese folks has had no 'camp meetin' and got religion offener dan mos' any congregation in town."

"Well, dat's jes' it, br'er," responded the pastor, "dat's jes' de trouble. Dey has no 'camp meetin' and dere know prayin' for 'n' gibberish."

She's Going to Marry "Real Well."

A Manhattan woman whose daughter is soon to marry is thus quoted by the Nationalist: "Yes, my daughter is going to marry a bell hop from Chicago. He has such a fine position, pays him \$35 a week. He will be raised to \$50 the first of the year. I wanted them to put the wedding off until then because it will be hard for them to live in the city on less than fifty, but they won't do it. He will get another promotion soon after the first of the year and then he will get \$75 per week. It will take that money, you know, because my daughter just loves society."

Would Share the Leg.

At a recent election a ready answer secured one woman canvasser a vote for her party. She had recently advanced several reasons in favor of her candidate to a grumpy elector, who told her she could talk the hind leg off a donkey.

"Well," she replied, "it would give me more pleasure to drive you to the polling place than to the hospital."

The elector so tickled the voter that he promised to support her side.

Yes and No.

He—Your friend, Miss Washish, is quite chic, Miss Breezy.

Miss Breezy (a trifle enviously)—Yes, Clara may be a trifle chic, but she is no chicken.—Harper's Bazar.

Answer That, Now.

He—Madam, you promised to obey me. Do you do it?

She—Sir, you promised me your worldly goods. Do I get 'em?

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They die in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. WRITE FOR FREE booklet, calendar, blotter, etc. MONROE DYE COMPANY, Quincy, Ill.

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS.

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS.

WHEN SANTA CLAUS BOARDS MAN-O-WAR

ASBOLD as it may sound to every one, the bluejackets still believe in Santa Claus. That round, rosy-cheeked little old man pays as much attention to the thousands of boys on board the warships as he does to the thousands of, perhaps younger in years, boys and girls ashore. Instead of coming in a sleigh with reindeer and merry bells, he comes in a precarious-looking boat, fully armed and equipped, with the boom of musketry and the loud blowing of horns. The blowing of horns is a universal custom with the boys of all countries and colors and with the bluejackets too.

On Christmas day Santa is the highest ranking officer of the fleet, and all flags are junior to his flag hoisted to the masthead. With his flag lieutenant, his aide and the rest of the staff, he cruises about among the ships distributing the gifts with which his argosy is laden. His method of doing this is fraught with as much red tape as was ever the greetings of the old admiral of the Dutch fleet in the time of Queen Bess. All the paraphernalia symbolical of austere rank and bounty that can be gotten together are used as adornments and no end of work is expended on the rig of the boat to be used, which is sometimes the wherry and sometimes the punt.

In order to hold to the traditional custom used in the time of Paul Jones and down through the years, the boat is "rigged like a brig, that is, with two masts and yard arms crossing, with jibs and staysail and spanker, out astern. On the fore and after quarters they arrange large wooden tubes, in which are inserted small arms. These "spigoty guns" com-



FLYING THROUGH BOARDS

pose the saluting battery and heavy main battery also, and are manned and fired by the boatswain of "Der Prossit," who is a ponderous man in his official garb and derring in the way he approaches the ships, whose crews through the sides and answer the salute with a revolver shot from the poop.

The saluting takes place before "Der Prossit" is within talking distance, and all hands have a laugh at the tiny scow, strongly contrasted in their minds with the salute of the big guns which they are accustomed to hear. Next the boatswain gets up in the bows and resting one hand almost on top of the foremast and lifting a megaphone as long as himself to his lips, calls out at the top of his voice, "Ship, ahoy!" The quartermaster answers from the bridge, "Hullo, hullo! Der Prossit!" "Aye, aye," the boatswain returns. "Come alongside," calls the quartermaster. Then the admiral of "Der Prossit" rises in the stern, some ten feet aft of the boatswain in the bow, his head on a level with the topmast, and bawls out through his megaphone, "All hands forward!" With that the crew, consisting of one man, who also acts in the capacity of quartermaster, gets amidships and climbs the mainmast, which ways to, and to as if about to capsize the entire craft, and pulls down all the sails. "The vessel is standing to," he then calls out to the boatswain, who reports to the admiral over the crew's head, who in turn reports to Santa Claus, sitting in the stern shoots at the tiller. All these orders are given and carried out in the most solemn manner, to the accompaniment of the ship's crew looking on from the rail above.

The crew of "Der Prossit" then gets out oars and pulls alongside while on deck the real boatswain's mate pipes eight side boys to stand at the head of the gangway and salute the admiral and Santa Claus when they come aboard. The president of the United States only rates six side boys when he comes aboard, while Santa has his eight, besides his two petty officers with the press in Santa; as well as the crew. When the admiral's wife, some fair faced sailor with Manila rope hair and a tawdry skirt, swings aboard holding her train high and exposing a generous view of red stockings to the eyes of the sailors, a great laugh is evoked and a shout goes up, "higher, higher," or "Oh, you Kiddo!"

The boatswain in command of the crew looks to his one man for "Attention!" then puts him through a series of gymnastics of a peculiar and intensely funny character. The admiral, as if not thoroughly taking in the landscape, lifts a huge

pair of binoculars in the form of two quart wine bottles lashed together, to his eyes and makes a pretense of getting his bearings by scrutinizing the sailors about him. Presently he reports to Santa, who has deposited his basket of presents on the quarter deck, "Sir, I see we are now in the Cannibal Isles."

Santa begins then to pick up presents and read the names aloud giving them to the crew of "Der Prossit" and the admiral's wife, and even the admiral himself, who distributes them accordingly, cutting many ridiculous capers.

The presents are of a type that bring laughter. They are gotten up and made by the friends of those to whom they are sent, with an idea towards characterizing the ambition, the whim or the standing jokes that mark the receiver. If the captain is a four stripe he will probably get an admiral's star, unless he has some other, which by which he is more properly known. When he is presented with this he can only blush in the presence of everybody, and take his dose, as Santa is supreme on Christmas day.

But the greatest gift that Santa can bestow falls to the lot of those who, through some misfortune or ill, have come in line for punishment. It is customary for Santa to walk boldly up to the captain and ask him to "whitewash" the books. In the face of everybody and on Christmas day the captain can not very well refuse this request, although some captains have been seen to wince and cough before granting the immeasurable favor. The report book, in which all punishable acts are entered, is swept clean and the culprit is rebuked to first-class standing and enjoys all the privileges held by their more fortunate shipmates who have not fallen before the multiplicity of temptations that daily assail the man-o-war.

The event which forms a background for all this merriment is the regular "big feed," as the sailors call it. For the last week this has crept into their conversation. Pie, turkey and plum duff are the three great delicacies to the sailors, and they have more respect for them than for the three graces.

"What kind of a feed is the commissary gonna hand us?" one sailor asks of another. During this time of anticipation excitement runs high and the commissary is a very much respected person. In fact, he is never a retired person, for his billet is a hard one to fill to the satisfaction of every one who eats at the general mess. There is always some old tin or other who imagines himself to be slighted by the quality of his food, and the apprentice boys take from him the habit of complaining with very little reason on their side. Quarrels often result and have to be referred to the "mast," where the first lieutenant (first lieutenant) settles the matter in favor of the commissary, so that the sailor arranges a private settlement with the commissary later on where the first lieutenant has nothing to say about it.

The burden of the report falls naturally upon the cooks and mess attendants. It is far from an enjoyable affair with them, although they are an

NOT OF THE SAME STRAIN

Famous Dogs of St. Bernard's Pass Are Not the Equals of Those of Former Days.

Half a century ago, or even in more recent days, such rescues by St. Bernard dogs as the one reported recently from St. Bernard's pass were matters of comparatively frequent occurrence and many were the romantic tales told of the almost human intelligence displayed by the St. Bernard's of the fa-

mous hospice, which were specially trained by the monks to fulfill their errands of mercy.

The breed is in a very different position from that which it occupied many years ago, for practically the entire stock of St. Bernard's belonging to the hospice was wiped out by a terrific storm one winter's night. This necessitated the monks rebuilding their strain from blood obtained from the plains below and other sources, a course which was taken much against their will, for they have prided them-

selves for generations upon the purity of the hospice strain.

Plant Grapefruit Seed. A single grapefruit seed, planted in rich soil and watered diligently, will develop into a graceful little tree, with glossy, dark green leaves, just the thing to stand on the porch steps in summer and on a hall table in winter. Three of the seeds, planted in a large pot last spring, have grown into three of these little tapering trees, one much taller than the other two, and

ware. It looks as if it were made by peasants. In the center of each dish is the somewhat crude, but at the same time decorative, drawing of a peasant—men, women and children are all portrayed. The drawing is outlined with fine black lines, and is filled in with color. About the edges of the dishes are bands of gay flowers, stiff and cheerful looking.

The dishes are made in interesting shapes, and would be especially appropriate for nursery dishes with which to set the children's table.

China from Brittany. Crockery made by the peasants of Brittany is sold by a dealer in table-

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GRAND RAPIDS MAN

THE BUSINESS AT MERRILL

Herald:—One of the most important business changes of the city was consummated yesterday. The **Fehland Hardware store** on East Main street, an incorporated company which has been under the management of E. F. Hanf for some time was sold to L. Beloit and W. T. Alpline both of this city.

The **Fehland Hardware store** is the oldest of its kind in the city. It was established at a time when the lumber business was at its height here and enjoyed the position of being the greatest base of lumberman's supplies in Northern Wisconsin.

The company was incorporated some years ago, by Messrs. Fehland and Hanf, taking Mr. Fehland's name. The firm enjoyed a diversified business having entered into the purchase of lumber lands, and other interests, throughout this section of the state.

The new firm, **Beloit & Alpline**, are both men of much business experience. Mr. Beloit came from Waupaca to Merrill. He was the agent of the **Rawleigh Medicine company** for some time. Mr. Alpline has been superintendent of the **Grandfather Falls company**, having come here from Grand Rapids. Both men are well qualified through their business experience for the new venture.

Public Library Notes.

New books for circulation at the Public Library Wednesday evening, Dec. 21, at 7:30. The children's books listed will be ready Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Non-Fiction.

Bennett—Your United States.
Benton—Work and Programs for Women's Clubs.
Book of the Camp-fire Girls.
Boone—Education in the United States.
Dexter—History of education in the United States.
Keller—Out of the Dark.
Kent—Twelve Studies in the Making of a Nation.
Morgan—Psychology.
Mell—Candies and Bonbons and How to Make Them.
Nichols—Intercollegiate Debates.
Oman—England in the Nineteenth century.
Saylor—Bungalows.
Willson—New Freedom.
Wing—Milk and Its Product.
Wolcott—Five Hundred Ways to Help Your Church.

Fiction.

Butler—Jackie Man.
Buck—Call of the Cumberlands.
Connolly—Sonny Boy's People.
Drake—W. O. 2.
Galworthy—Dark Flower.
Hichens—Way of Ambition.
Irwin—My Lady of the Chimney Corner.
Kendall—Captain Protheroe's Fortune.
London—Alpinal Brute.
Montgomery—Golden Road.
Nicholson—Otherwise Phyllis.
Porter—Laddie.
Porter—Polyanna; the Glad Book.
Spooner—Merrill Dances.
Van Loan—Lucky Seventh.
Abbott—White Lilies Nurse.
Burnett—T. Tembaron.

Children's Books.

Altshuler—Forest Runners.
Adams—Pioneer Boys of the Ohio.
Banta—Brownie Primer.
Barbour—Change Signals.
Burgess—Goops and How to be Them.
Crichton—Peep-in-the-world.
Clemens—Prince and the Pauper.
Dickinson—Children's Book of Christmas Stories.
Gregor—Camping in the Winter Woods.
Grinnell—Jack the Young Cowboy.
Hawkins—Ned Brewster's Year in the Big Woods.
Hornbrook—Scout of Today.
Jacobs—Patsy.
Lang—Jack and the Bean Stalk.
Lang—Cinderella.
Major—Bears of Blue River.
Miles—Charles Dickens and His Girl Heroines.
Remick—Jane Stuart, Twin.
Schultz—Quest of the Fish-dog Skin.
Tomlinson—Tecumseh's Young Braves.
Tomlinson—Young Sharp Shooter.
Woolley—Cub Reporter.

MEEHAN

Jake Disher's little two year old child died Sunday morning of pneumonia.

Miss Ada Langton of the Maine district visited friends here last week.

Frank Matthews of Stevens Point who has been employed near South City, Iowa the past year spent a couple days last week with his sister, Mrs. Rose Parks. After visiting with other relatives a short time he expects to return to the west again.

The woods were full of hunters first tracking snow of the season. **Joe Wagner** of Stockton was hunting clover seed here last week. **Harry Slack** is fortunate in having almost twenty bushels of nice seed.

Donald and Garrett Fox who have been at Alma Center the past summer and Miss Valeria of Plainfield all returned home for Christmas. A social party was given last Friday night in their honor at the residence of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Fox. Almost 65 were present, a number coming from a distance. The time was spent by playing games, singing and visiting. Supper was served at the midnight hour. All present report an enjoyable time and the young folks will long remember their kind friends.

START THE NEW YEAR

MACHINERY

with the right supplies and you will find your electrical service vastly improved. We shall be glad to show you any and everything in electrical supplies. Many of them novel, all interesting. Be up to date and see these improvements. They'll double the value of your current.

Stash's Electric Shop

121 First St. N. East side

NEW ROME

The Christmas dance at the Athletic Hall was largely attended. A grand success. Everyone reported a fine time. The music was furnished by **Grand Rapids band**. **Miss Las Burhite** and her brother **Henry** are home from Janesville spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bela Burhite.

Neighbors and friends are planning for a New Year's wake at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leuck.

A crowd from here attended the Sunday school program at the 10 Mile Creek Friday evening. Rev. C. A. Mellicke of Grand Rapids gave a very inspiring talk to the children and older ones also about "Christ, the Light of the World."

Mr. and Mrs. August Bulgrin and family spent Christmas day at the John Lindquist home.

Miss Minnie Du'grin arrived home from Rockford, Ill., to spend her vacation and the holidays with her parents.

Mrs. Holtz and daughter Mabel of Spring Branch, who came up for the German service at the School House Friday had dinner and spent the afternoon with Mrs. Will Engman.

The Misses Ella Engman and Ruth Lundquist also George Lundquist attended the party given at the Chas. Anderson home Saturday evening at Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. Bulgrin received a card from far off Washington from their son Walter, stating he had just been married. Walter who is well known among our people here left three years ago to go west to seek his fortune. Already has found his bride.

Several from here attended the funeral of Ed. Lawson Sunday, who died in the hospital at Rochester on Christmas day. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife, one son and a brother. The family have the sympathy of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Beske and son Gus, and H. S. Webb and daughter spent Christmas at the James Webb home in Monroe Center.

Miss Minnie Bulgrin is spending the holidays at home.

Our teacher, Miss Freda Hoelt is deserving of much praise for the program which was well rendered at the Barnum school house on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas spent Christmas at the B. C. Burhite home.

Miss Freda Hoelt is spending the week in Nekeosa.

The J. J. Rowe and E. A. Finch families spent Christmas at the Bob Burhite home.

Chas. Clapper spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clapper.

Mrs. Dan Anderson is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Patefield called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Thomas spent Christmas at the Young home in Monroe Center.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bulgrin received the announcement of the marriage of their son Walter who is out west.

PLEASANT HILL

Mrs. P. H. Likes and children were shopping in Grand Rapids Tuesday. Mrs. Oscar Duckie is quite sick at present. Her mother Mrs. Duncan of Wauegan, Ill., was called to her bedside, Saturday. Her friends hope for her speedy recovery.

J. Schucks and Mrs. H. Scader who have been visiting at Milwaukee for the past few weeks returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Volberg Stonedahl and Miss Ella Christensen of Madison returned to their home Monday after spending Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Christensen.

Miss Ida Christensen of Pittsfield spent from Christmas until Monday at home.

Milo Lowell has traded his farm for a farm in the southern part of the state. Mr. Lowell has lived here 43 years and we are sorry to lose him and his family, but wish them the best of success in their new home.

Fred Fenske was hunting clover in our community last week.

Frank Duncan of Wauegan is visiting his sister, Mrs. Oscar Duckie.

Will Strope has a large number of stumps pulled.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Erdman entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bade who has been visiting her sister in Michigan returned home last week.

The following were elected Sunday for the coming year:
Supt.—H. Panning; Asst. Supt. H. Johnson; Sec.—Louise Johnson; Asst. Sec.—Mary Strope. Treas.—Miss Packard; Organist—Mrs. P. H. Likes; Asst. Organist—Nina Johnson; Librarian—Nina Johnson; Asst. Librarian—Leota Peters.

(Too late for last week.)

District No. 5 is the proud owner of a nice organ which was made possible by the two basket social given by Miss Duckie. P. H. Likes went to Vesper Monday and brought it home.

Alfred Alms and Henry Whitrock delivered balied hay to Pittsville last week.

Mrs. P. H. Likes received quite a gash on her head by a hammer accidentally falling from the barn scaffold Thursday.

Mrs. A. Zellmer was shopping in Grand Rapids Wednesday.

Lewis Panning and Ethel Strope spent one day last week at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. J. M. Hick and Mrs. P. H. Likes and son Kirkwood spent Wednesday at Grand Rapids shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whitrock and son Alvin and Miss Lola Whitrock of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with the former's brother Henry Whitrock.

Some of our people in this vicinity are afflicted with whooping cough, and sore eyes.

Mr. Ellis of Grand Rapids baled hay in our vicinity last week. Also an oil tractor being outfit from Bethel baled hay also.

The Xmas program at the Pleasant Hill school was called off on account of whooping cough.

Fred and Ed. Gachnang returned from the woods last week. They report very little work to be had.

—Legal blanks for sale at this office.

GRAND RAPIDS MAN IS

ARRRESTED AT MERRILL

Merrill Herald:—S. P. Snyder, who has been in this city as the employee of the M. B. Simcox Co., of Grand Rapids, Wis., as a manager of a tent store was arrested in this city yesterday, charged with being an itinerant merchant.

Mr. Snyder came to this city about six weeks ago and opened a store for the Simcox Co., in the Schmidt building on Main street purporting to enter a tent store trade in this city.

During the holiday season the new business house took advantage of the rush and did their share of business. On the morning of Dec. 25, the goods were packed up, and every preparation made to get out of town.

This angered citizens, who thought that the store was opened to enjoy the holiday trade alone, without intending to stay a longer length of time, and as a consequence Mr. Snyder was arrested on the charge, being the agent of the Simcox company. When brought before Judge County M. C. Porter, who postponed the trial until Jan. 12. The Simcox company at Grand Rapids have declared that they will fight the charge to the bitter end.

RUDOLPH

A Happy and Prosperous New to All.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark returned home last Tuesday from Coloma, where they visited their son Rollin, for several days. While there Mr. Clark bought an auto in which they rode home.

Mrs. Clausen DeLong and son Alvin arrived Saturday noon from Edgerton to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Akey.

The Theo. DeByl home is quarantined with scarlet fever. Theodore has just got over it and now their little son has it.

Joe Decker departed last Monday morning for his home in Grimsby, Wis., after making cheese at the Rudolph Creamery during the summer. Will Hams is now making the cheese there.

Miss Irma Hassell of your city spent several days up here. She attended the dance Monday evening.

There was a large crowd attended the dance in Marceau's hall Monday night. Music was furnished by the Maeder Orchestra.

Misses Laura and Mamie Sullivan of Milwaukee are visiting at the Emilie Haumschild home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Akey are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl born Wednesday, Dec. 24.

Mrs. N. G. Ratelle spent last Tuesday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Geo. W. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark and daughter Dorothy went to Merrill Wednesday where they spent Christmas. Art returned Saturday while his wife will spend a couple of weeks at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Akey.

Mrs. Myrtle Styles and daughter Marion of Babcock arrived Wednesday evening and are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowker.

Mr. and Mrs. George King of Port Edwards spent Christmas with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reiter.

Mrs. George Elliott spent Xmas with her brother and family in your city.

Mrs. Clyde Blankenship of your city spent several days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Jacoby.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kujawa are rejoicing over the arrival of a 10½ lb. baby-boy born Monday, Dec. 23th.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Baughman and two children were Christmas shoppers in your city Tuesday.

Miss Frances Hoyt of Dancy is visiting her sister Mrs. Joe Marshall.

Frank Koidt and Mrs. Koidt attended the dance here Monday evening.

A number of young men of your city attended the dance here Monday night.

Harry Bowker spent several days at home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Plitz entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Akey, Mr. and Mrs. John Weyers and daughter of your city, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Marceau, Mrs. George Elliott at dinner Sunday.

Albert Jacoby of West Albia, who is motorman on a street car, departed Tuesday noon after a two weeks visit with his parents.

Mrs. Joe Kosloskie of South Milwaukee spent two weeks at the home of her uncle Aug. Jacoby. She left Tuesday noon for her home.

Albert Peterson and Ida Marceau of Mosinee spent Christmas and a days after with his parents in Sigel.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Penhallow of Oshkosh are visiting at the Robert Hofschilde home over the holidays.

Mrs. Penhallow is an only brother of Mrs. Hofschilde.

Five wolves chased a young man who lives on the Onholt farm as he was on his way to the church to light fires Christmas Eve. He had not got to the church but heard them and turned and run across the fields for home. They circled around him and he got home, but run into the barn with them close behind him. It is reported that two of them have been killed.

—Legal blanks for sale at this office.

THE MORRILL ESTATE

STILL IN CONTROVERSY

Stevens Point Journal:—District Attorney D. I. Sickelstedt while in Chicago last week, had a meeting with James F. Bishop, public administrator of Cook county, Illinois, in regard to the estate of Albert Morrill.

It will be remembered that Morrill, who was a resident of Meehan station, this county, was killed by a street car in Chicago Tuesday, December 16. Mr. Bishop stated it was his duty, as public administrator, to take possession of the estate of Morrill, there being no relatives or any other authorized person present, but that the disposition of the residue of the estate would be made according to law and without trouble.

The amount found on Morrill's person was \$1,653.67, in the form of travelers' checks which were purchased at the First National bank in this city.

It is said that Morrill made a will, several years ago, in which C. H. Beetle of Grand Rapids, who was associated with Morrill in a farm in the town of Plover, was made the sole heir. The will has not yet been found but it is thought probable that it may be in Morrill's trunk, which was checked through to Mosley Junction, Virginia, to which place Morrill was enroute when the fatal accident occurred. The trunk has been ordered returned to Chicago and Administrator Bishop of that city promised to forward it to Stevens Point.

HORSE FOR SALE:—Choice of three. Peter Schultz, R. D. 5 Grand Rapids, Wis.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Miss Edna Wittenberg departed on Saturday for a weeks visit at Artland.

R. L. Nash purchased a fine rabbit hound of B. Whittingham of Arpin.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Uehling are visiting with relatives in Watertown and Richmond.

Mrs. Mary Hass of Watertown is a guest of Mrs. A. F. Bandella for several weeks.

Miss Ethel Connell of Bancroft is a guest of Miss Orpha Mathis until after the holidays.

Miss Martha Kraske departed on Friday for a two weeks visit with friends in Wausau.

Miss Matilda Sundet is visiting with relatives in Chippewa Falls and Lafayette for a week.

Mrs. Isadore Livernash of Wausau visited with relatives and friends in the city on Tuesday.

The Misses Anna and Rose Britten of Ladysmith are visiting at the John Nilles home for two weeks.

Miss Coyle Rowan of Eau Claire is a guest at the Louis Schall home until after New Years.

Geo. DeLap was called to New Lisbon last Sunday by the death of his aunt, Mrs. Samuel DeLap.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kallman of Green Bay have been visiting at the Kallman home the past week.

Mrs. Louis Menier returned on Monday from a weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Charlier at Merrill.

Miss Lydia Sherry of Marshfield is in the city a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaBelle.

Mrs. Geo. DeLap of this city, and Miss Lois Eveleth of Marshfield, are visiting at Shennington this week.

John Coyle of Mondovi spent several days in this city the past week the guest of his brother, E. M. Coyle.

The Mystic Workers of the World initiated a class of thirteen new members into their order on Monday evening.

William Johnson of the town of Rudolph was among the business callers at the Tribune office this morning.

James Luft and daughter Katherine of Madison spent Christmas in the city guests at the D. D. Conway home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weber of Saratoga from a months visit with relatives in two months visit with relatives in Illinois.

LOST:—A white beagle pup, brown ears, spot side of tail and answers to name of Spot. Reward for return to G. J. Kandy.

Fred and Will Henry have returned to Minneapolis the past week after spending Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry.

Dr. W. M. Ruckle returned on Monday from his southern trip. Mrs. Ruckle is visiting with her people in Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry of Hopkins, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lund and Miss Mary Henry of Milwaukee are guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry until after the holidays.

Mr. Trickey, of Waupun, who used to live below Nekeosa in early days, was a pleasant caller at this office on Tuesday while on his way to Vesper to visit with his son, Elmer Trickey, editor of the State Center.

Justin McCarthy, who is engaged in the store business with James Corcoran at Webster has been spending the past week at home visiting his mother and friends about town. Justin reports everything booming at Webster.

Tomahawk butchers have entered a contract to sell only for cash, commencing the first of January. They claim they will be able to retail meat cheaper under the cash system. All three dealers, have entered into the contract.

FOR SALE OR RENT:—Store on 1st Ave. N. Inquire Tribune office. *2t.

Ole K. Evens of the town of Grand Rapids was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Wednesday. Mr. Evens reports everything all right down his way with the exception of the taxes this year, which he reports are unusually high.

Basket Ball Friday.

The Alumni will play the high school team a game of basket ball at the high school gym on Friday evening. The game will be followed by a dance for the young people.

Card of Thanks.

To all those who showed us so much sympathy and helped us in every way in the hour of grief, when our little Aurora passed away, and for the many floral gifts at the burial of our girl we would extend our most heartfelt thanks.

Alma and J. A. Nordling.

THE MORRILL ESTATE

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It is said that Morrill made a will, several years ago, in which C. H. Beetle of Grand Rapids, who was associated with Morrill in a farm in the town of Plover, was made the sole heir. The will has not yet been found but it is thought probable that it may be in Morrill's trunk, which was checked through to Mosley Junction, Virginia, to which place Morrill was enroute when the fatal accident occurred. The trunk has been ordered returned to Chicago and Administrator Bishop of that city promised to forward it to Stevens Point.

HORSE FOR SALE:—Choice of three. Peter Schultz, R. D. 5 Grand Rapids, Wis.

C. E. Boles sold two lots on the corner of Oak and 10th street last week to James Bogie.

Chas. Daly and Bat O'Day shipped six teams of horses to Winchester on Tuesday to work in the woods for the winter. They were accompanied by John Herron and Mr. Zimmerman.

John Hoffman of Marshfield spent a part of Tuesday in the city looking after some business matters. Mr. Hoffman thinks possibly he might locate in this city provided he found something to like living, having sold out his business at Marshfield.

The following from here were in Wausau Sunday to attend the second and third degree works of the Knights of Columbus order, which was given to 45 members from Antigo, Merrill and Wausau: W. H. Carey, A. P. Hirzy, Hugh Boles, Chas. Laramie, C. E. Boles, J. R. Ragan, J. L. Reinhart, A. B. Bever, E. N. Pomerville, Oliver Trudell, D. D. Conway, W. J. Conway and J. P. Nash, H. E. Fitch and A. F. Boles of Nekose; Matt Schlig, J. T. Starks, Matt Carey, M. L. Carey, and Frank Kubisak of this city.

Local Firm Finishes Work.

Stevens Point Journal:—The Road Construction Co., which recently completed its contract for the draining of the Linwood district owned by Schenley, Lind and others, has removed the dredge from the ditch and gone into winter quarters at Grand Rapids, where the next few months will be spent in repair and construction work in anticipation of an active season in 1914. G. F. Schlobohm, resident manager of the Schenley property, has during the week contracted for the purchase of a gasoline tractor from the Bull Tractor company, of Minneapolis. This is to be used next season in breaking up the marsh. It has a guaranteed capacity for pulling a gang of two 14 inch plows. Mr. Schlobohm will leave in a few days for his former home in Peoria, Ill., where he will select an outfit of drills, seeders, etc., to equip the farm in a thoroughly efficient manner. It is also understood that Dr. Charles Lind, the other principal owner of the marsh property, will arrange to improve a considerable portion of his land during the next season.

Gregory Held to Circuit Court.

Stevens Point Journal:—The preliminary examination of Russell Gregory, who was charged with having assaulted George Buchan with intent to do great bodily harm, took place before Judge Aurst this afternoon. There were quite a number who wished to listen to the testimony and for this reason the examination was held in the court room, District Attorney Sickelstedt appearing for the state and George B. Nelson for the defendant.

Seven witnesses were examined, all of whom were called on the part of the state. They were George Buchan, Dr. E. H. Rogers, Arthur Skartevant, Charles Boyington, Carl Jacobs, William Stanley and Frank Lukasevich.

The result of the examination was that Gregory was bound over for trial in the circuit court. His bail was fixed at \$500, and was given.

Miss Faye Warner, who is attending normal school in Milwaukee, was home to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Warner.

NEW YEAR SERVICE

THE METHODIST CHURCH
On Wednesday evening, Dec. 21st, from 7:30 to 10:00 services will be conducted at Methodist church as follows:

Old Songs.
Prayer.
Special Music.
Review of the Old Year.
1—Does the World Grow Bigger?
2—Does Our City Grow Bigger?
3—Does Our Church Grow Bigger?
Outlook for the New Year.
1—What advance steps can our church to take next year?
2—What can I do as an individual?
Music.
Some Key Notes from my Message for the New Year.
8:45—9:15. Fellowship and refreshments.
Special Music.
Love Feast.
Consecration Service.
The above topics will be presented in short talks by members. Friends and friends of the church are invited.

BIG JO FLOUR, January Clearing Sale

FORMER GRAND RAPIDS MAN

IN BUSINESS AT MERRILL

Merrill Herald.—One of the most important business changes of the city was consummated yesterday. The Fehland Hardware store on East Main street, an incorporated company which has been under the management of E. F. Hanf for some time was sold to L. Belott and W. T. Alpine both of this city.

The Fehland Hardware store is the oldest of its kind in the city. It was established at a time when the lumber business was at its height here and enjoyed the position of being the greatest base of lumberman's supplies in Northern Wisconsin.

The company was incorporated some years ago, by Messrs. Fehland and Hanf, (aking Mr. Fehland's name). The firm enjoyed a diversified business having entered into the purchase of timber lands, and other interests, throughout this section of the state.

The new firm, Belott & Alpine, are both men of much business experience. Mr. Belott came from Waupaca, Wis., and Mr. Alpine from Grand Rapids, Wis. The firm is now the agent of the Rawleigh Medicine company for some time. Mr. Alpine has been superintendent of the Grandfather Falls company, having come here from Grand Rapids. Both men are well qualified through their business experience for the new venture.

Public Library Notes.

New books for circulation at the Public Library Wednesday evening, Dec. 31, at 7:30. The children's books listed will be ready Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Non-Fiction.

Bennett—Your United States.
Benton—Work and Programs for Women's Clubs.
Book of the Camp-fire Girls.
Boone—Education in the United States.
Dexter—History of education in the United States.
Keller—Out of the Dark.
Kant—Twelve Studies in the Making of a Nation.
Morgan—Psychology.
Mell—Candies and Bonbons and How to Make Them.
Nichols—Intercollegiate Debates.
Oman—England in the Nineteenth century.
Saylor—Dungelows.
Wilson—New Freedom.
Wing—Milk and Its Product.
Wolcott—Four Hundred Ways to Help Your Church.

Fiction.

Butler—Jackie Man.
Buck—Call of the Cumberlands.
Connelly—Sonny Boy's People.
Drake—W O 2.
Galsworthy—Dark Flower.
Hickeys—Way of Ambition.
Irwin—My Lady of the Chalmers Corner.
Kendall—Captain Protheroe's Fortune.

London—Alpinal Brute.
Montgomery—Golden Road.
Nicholson—Otherwise Phyllis.
Porter—Laddie.
Porter—Pollyanna; the Glad Book.
Spearman—Merrill Davis.
Van Loan—The Seventh.
Abbott—White Lilies Nurse.
Burnett—T. Tembaron.
Children's Books.
Altshuler—Forest Runners.
Adams—Pioneer Boys of the Ohio.
Banta—Brownie Primer.
Barbour—Change Signals.
Burgess—Gosses and How to be There.
Crichton—Peep-in-the-world.
Clemens—Prince and the Pauper.
Dickinson—Children's Book of Christmas Stories.
Gregor—Camping in the Winter Woods.
Grinnell—Jack the Young Cowboy.
Hawkins—Ned Brewster's Year in the Big Woods.
Hornbrough—Scout of Today.
Jacobs—Patricia.
Lang—Jack and the Bean Stalk.
Lang—Cinderella.
Major—Bears of Blue River.
Miles—Charles Dickens and His Own Heroes.
Remick—Jane Stuart, Twin.
Schultz—Quest of the Fish-day Skin.
Tomlinson—Teensum's Young Braves.
Tomlinson—Young Sharp Shooter.
Woolley—Cub Reporter.

MEEHAN

Jake Disler's little two year old child died Sunday morning of pneumonia.

Miss Ada Langton of the Maine district visited friends here last week.

Frank Mathewson of Stevens Point who has been employed near Souix City, Iowa the past year spent a couple days last week with his sister, Mrs. Rose Parks. After visiting with other relatives a short time he expects to return to the west again.

The woods were full of hunters first tracking snow of the season.

Joe Wagner of Stockton was hunting clover seed here last week. Harry Slack is fortunate in having almost twenty bushels of nice seed.

Donald and Garrett Fox who have been at Alma Center the past summer and Miss Valeria of Plainfield all returned home for Christmas. A social party was given last Friday night in their home at the residence of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Fox. Almost 65 were present, a number coming from a distance. The time was spent by playing games, singing and visiting. Supper was served at the midnight hour. All present report an enjoyable time and the young folks will long remember their kind friends.

NEW HOME

The Christmas dance at the Athletic Hall was largely attended. A grand success. Everyone reported a fine time. The music was furnished by Grand Rapids band.

Miss Anna Burdette and her brother Henry are home from Janesville spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bela Burdette. Neighbors and friends are planning for a New Year's wake at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hartman Leuck.

A crowd here, attended the Sunday school program at the 10 Mile Creek Friday evening. Rev. C. A. Mellicke of Grand Rapids gave a very inspiring talk to the children and older ones also about "Christ, the Light of the World."

Mr. and Mrs. August Belgrin and family spent Christmas day at the John Lindquist home.

Miss Minnie Bulgrin arrived home from Rockford, Ill., to spend her vacation, and the holidays with her parents.

Mrs. Holtz and daughter Mabel of Spring Branch, who came up for German service at the School House Friday and dinner and spent the afternoon with Mrs. Will-Engman.

The Misses Ella Engram and Ruth Lundquist also George Lundquist attended the party given at the Chas. Anderson home Saturday evening at Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. Belgrin received a card from far off Washington from their son Walter, stating he had just been married. Walter who is well known among our people here left three years ago to go west to seek his fortune. Already has found his bride.

Several from here attended the funeral of Ed. Lawson Sunday, who died in the hospital at Rochester on Christmas day. He leaves to mourn the loss a wife, one son and a brother. The family have the sympathy of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Beske and son Gus, and H. S. Webb and daughter spent Christmas at the James Webb home in Monroe Center.

Miss Minnie Bulgrin is spending the holidays at home. Freda Hoff is deserving of much praise for the program which was well rendered at the Barnum school house on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas spent Christmas at the B. C. Burdette home.

Miss Freda Hoff is spending the week in Beloit.

Chas. J. Rowe and E. A. Finch families spent Christmas at the Bob Burdette home.

Chas. Clapper spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clapper.

Mrs. Dan Anderson is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Palsfeld called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Thomas spent Christmas at the Young home in Monroe Center.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bulgrin received the announcement of the marriage of their son Walter who is out west.

PLEASANT HILL.

Mrs. P. H. Likes and children were shopping in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Mrs. Oscar Duckie is quite sick at present. Her mother, Mrs. Danican of Waukegan, Ill., was called to her bedside Sunday. Her friends hope for her speedy recovery.

J. Schucks and Mrs. H. Scradler have been visiting at Milwaukee for the past few weeks returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Volberg Stoenadahl and Miss Ella Christensen of Madison returned to their home Monday after spending Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Christensen.

Miss Ida Christensen of Pittsville spent from Christmas until Monday at home.

Milo Lowell has traded his farm for a farm in the southern part of the state. Mr. Lowell has lived here 43 years and we are sorry to lose him and his family but wish them the best of success in their new home.

Fred Penske was hulling clover in our community last week.

Frank Duncan of Waukegan is visiting his sister, Mrs. Oscar Duckie. Will Strope has a large number of stumps pulled.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Erdman entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mon and family from Vedum Xmas. Mrs. Henry Bude who has been visiting her sister in Michigan returned home last week.

The following were elected Sunday for the coming year.

Supt.—H. Panning; Asst. Supt. H. Johnson; Sec.—Louise Johnson; Asst. Sec.—Mrs. Strope; Treas.—Miss Packard; Organist—Mrs. P. H. Likes; Asst. Organist—Nina Johnson; Librarian—Nina Johnson; Asst. Librarian—Leota Peters.

(Too late for last week.)

District No. 6 is the proud owner of a nice organ which was made possible by a note organ which was made possible by Miss Duckie. P. H. Likes went to Vesper Monday and brought it home.

Alfred Alms and Henry Whitrock delivered baled hay to Pittsville last week.

John Bucknell's daughter of Canada is visiting here at present.

Milo Lowell made a business trip to the southern part of the state last week.

Mrs. P. H. Likes received quite a gash on her head by a hammer accidentally falling from the barn scaffolding Thursday.

Mrs. A. Zellmer was shopping in Grand Rapids Wednesday.

Lewis Panning and Ethel Strope spent one day last week at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. J. M. Huck and Mrs. P. H. Likes and son Kirkwood spent Wednesday at Grand Rapids shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whitrock and son Alvin and Miss Lola Whitrock of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with the former's brother Henry Whitrock.

Some of our people in this vicinity are afflicted with whooping cough, and sore eyes.

Mr. Ellis of Grand Rapids baled hay in our vicinity last week. Also an oil motor being outfit from Beloit baled hay.

The Xmas program at the Pleasant Hill school was called off on account of whooping cough.

Fred and Ed. Gachnang returned from the woods last week. They report very little work to be had.

—Legal blanks for sale at this office.

GRAND RAPIDS MAN IS

Arrested At Merrill.

Merrill Herald.—S. P. Snyder, who has been in the city as the employee of the M. B. Simcox Co. of Grand Rapids, Wis., as a manager of a ten cent store, was arrested in this city yesterday, charged with being an itinerant merchant.

Mr. Snyder came to this city about six weeks ago and opened a store for the Simcox Co. in the Schimidt building, Main street, purporting to enter a ten cent store trade in this city.

During the holiday season the new business house took advantage of the rush and did their share of business. On the morning of Dec. 25, the goods were packed up and every preparation made to get out of town.

This angered citizens who thought that the store was opened to enjoy the holiday trade alone, without intending to stay a longer length of time, and as a consequence Mr. Snyder was arrested on the charge, being the agent of the Simcox company. When brought before County Judge M. C. Porter, who presided at the trial Jan. 12, The Simcox company at Grand Rapids have declared that they will fight the charge to the bitter end.

RUDOLPH

A Happy and Prosperous New Year.

All Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark returned home last Tuesday from Colorado, where they visited their son Rollin for several days. While there Mr. Clark bought an auto in which they rode home.

Mrs. Claussen DeLong and son Alvin arrived Saturday noon from Edinburg to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Akay.

The Theo. DeByl home is quarantined with scarlet fever. Theodore has just got over it and now their little son has it.

Joe Decker departed last Monday morning for his home in Grimsby, Wis., after making cheese at the Rudolph Creamery during the summer. Will Hams is now making the cheese there.

Miss Irma Hassell of your city spent several days up here. She attended the dance Monday evening.

There was a large crowd attended the dance in Marceau's hall Monday night. Music was furnished by the Maeder Orchestra.

Misses Laura and Marnie Sullivan of Milwaukee are visiting at the Edna Hunschild home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Akay are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl born Wednesday, Dec. 24.

Mrs. N. G. Ratelle spent last Tuesday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Geo. W. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark and daughter Wednesday where they spent Christmas and Mrs. J. J. Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barker returned Saturday where they will spend a couple of weeks at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Akay.

Mrs. Myrtle Styles and daughter Marion of Babcock arrived Wednesday evening and are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. George King of Port Edwards spent Christmas with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reiter.

Mrs. George Elliott spent Xmas with her brother and family in your city.

Mrs. Clyde Blankenship of your city spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Jacoby.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kujawa are rejoicing over the arrival of a 10 lb. baby-boy born Monday, Dec. 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Baughman and two children were Christmas shoppers in your city Tuesday.

Miss Frances Hovitz of Daney is visiting her sister Mrs. Joe Marshall. Frank Hovitz of Milwaukee attended the dance here Monday evening.

A number of young men of your city attended the dance here Monday night.

Harry Bowker spent several days at home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piltz entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Akay, Mr. and Mrs. John Weysers and daughter of your city, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Marceau, Mrs. George Elliott at dinner Sunday.

Albert Jacoby of West Allis, who is motorman on a street car, departed Tuesday noon after a two weeks visit with his parents.

Mrs. Joe Kozloskie of South Milwaukee spent two weeks at the home of her uncle Aug. Jacoby. She left Tuesday noon for her home.

Albert Peterson and Ila Marceau of Mosinee spent Christmas and a days after with his parents in Sigel.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Penhallow of Oshkosh are visiting at the Robert Hofschild home over the holidays.

Mr. Penhallow is an only brother of Mrs. Hofschild.

Five wolves chased a young man who lives on the Omholt farm as he was on his way to the church to light fires Christmas Eve. He had not got to the church but heard them and turned and run across the fields for home. They circled around him and he got home, but run into the barn with them close behind him. It is reported that two of them have been killed.

LEGAL BLANKS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

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THE MORRILL ESTATE

STILL IN CONTROVERSY

Stevens Point Journal.—District Attorney D. I. Sickelsteel while in Chicago last week, had a meeting with James F. Bishop, public administrator of Cook county, Illinois, in regard to the estate of Albert Morrill. It will be remembered that Morrill, who was a resident of Mehan station, this county, was killed by a street car in Chicago on Tuesday, December 16. Mr. Bishop stated it was his duty, as public administrator, to take possession of the estate of Morrill, there being no relatives or any other authorized person present, but that the disposition of the residue of the estate would be made according to law and without trouble. The amount found on Morrill's person was \$1,858.67, in the form of travelers' checks which were purchased at the First National bank in this city.

It is said that Morrill made a will several years ago, in which C. H. Beetle of Grand Rapids, who was associated with Morrill in a firm in the town of Elroy, was made the sole heir. The will has not yet been found but it is thought probable that it may be in Morrill's trunk, which was checked through to Mosley Junction, Virginia, to which place Morrill was enroute when the fatal accident occurred. The trunk has been ordered returned to Chicago and Administrator Bishop of that city, promised to forward it to Stevens Point.

HORSE FOR SALE.—Choice of three, Peter Schultz, R. D. 5 Grand Rapids, Wis.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Miss Edna Wittenberg, departed on Saturday for a week's visit at Earl land.

R. L. Nash purchased a fine rabbit bound of E. Whittingham of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Denling are visiting with relatives in Watertown and Richmond.

Mrs. Mary Hass of Watertown is a guest of Mrs. A. F. Bandelin for several weeks.

Miss Ethel Connell of Bancroft is a guest of Miss Orpha Mathis until after the holidays.

Miss Martha Kraske departed on Friday for a two weeks visit with friends in Wausau.

Miss Matilda Sundet is visiting with relatives in Chippewa Falls and LaCrosse for a week.

Mrs. Isadore Livernash of Wausau visited with relatives and friends in the city on Tuesday.

The Misses Anna and Rose Britten of Ladysmith are visiting at the John Niles home for two weeks.

Miss Coyle Rowan of Eau Claire is a guest at the Louis Schall home until after New Years.

Geo. DeLap was called to New Lisbon last Sunday by the death of his aunt, Mrs. Samuel DeLap.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kallman of Green Bay have been visiting at the Kallman home the past week.

Mrs. Louis Menier returned on Monday from a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Chatter at Merrill.

Miss Lydia Sherry of Marshfield is in the city a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaBelle.

Mrs. Geo. DeLap of this city, and Miss Louis Eveleth of Marshfield, are visiting at Shenington this week.

John Coyle of Mondovi spent several days in this city the past week the guest of his brother, E. M. Coyle.

The Mystic Workers of the World initiated a class of thirteen new members into their order on Monday evening.

William Johnson of the town of Rudolph was among the business callers at the Tribune office this morning.

James Luff and daughter Katherine of Madison spent Christmas in the city guests at the D. D. Conway home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weber of Saratoga from a months visit with relatives in Iowa months visit with relatives in Illinois.

LOST:—A white beagle pup, brown ears, spot side of tail and answers to name of Spot. Reward for return to G. J. Kaudy.

Fred and Will Henry have returned to Minneapolis the past week after spending Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry.

Dr. W. M. Ruckie returned on Monday from his southern trip. Mrs. Ruckie is visiting with her people in Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry of Hopkins, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ruckie are guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry until after the holidays.

Mr. Triekey, of Waupaca, who used to live below Nekego in early days, was a pleasant caller at this office on Tuesday while on his way to Vesper to visit with his son, Elmer Triekey, editor of the State Center.

Justin McCarthy, who is engaged in the store business with James Corcoran at Webster has been spending the past week at home visiting his mother and friends about town. Justin reports everything booming at Webster.

Tonahawk butchers have entered a contract to sell only for cash, commencing the first of January. They claim they will be able to retail meat cheaper under the new plan. All these dealers have entered into the contract.

FOR SALE OR RENT.—Store on 1st Ave. N. Inquire Tribune office.

Ole K. Evens of the town of Grand Rapids was among the present callers at the Tribune office on Wednesday. Mr. Evens reports everything all right down his way with the exception of the taxes this year, which he reports are unusually high.

Basket Ball Friday.

The Alumni will play the high school team a game of basket ball at the high school gym on Friday evening. The game will be followed by a dance for the young people.

Card of Thanks.

To all those who showed us so much sympathy and helped us in every way in the hour of grief, when our little Aurora passed away, and for the many floral gifts at the burial of our girl we would extend our most heartfelt thanks.

Alma and J. A. Nordling.

START THE NEW YEAR MACHINERY

with the right supplies and you will find your electrical service vastly improved. We shall be glad to show you any and everything in electrical supplies. Many of them novel, all interesting. Be up to date and see these improvements. They'll double the value of your current.

Staub's Electric Shop

127 First St. N. East side

BALANCING HIS BOOKS

and finding the balance on the right side, is what the business man does when he buys his office supplies in blank books, stationery, letter files, pencils, pens, and typewriter goods, from us the year round. He then realizes what saving it is to buy from a house that sells the best goods at the lowest prices. That is the secret of our success.

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PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST

Dealer in

Anaco Cameras, Camera Supplies, Stationery, Combs and Brushes, Toilet Soaps, Toilet Waters, Perfumes, Rubbers, Goods, Toilet Creams, School Supplies, Fine Candles, Books and Patent Medicines.

FOR SALE.—A fine incubator of 200 egg capacity, cost \$46.00, will sell for \$15.00. Also brooder that cost \$16.00, will be sold for \$5. Address A. E. K., care of Tribune office.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Miss Edna Wittenberg, departed on Saturday for a week's visit at Earl land.

R. L. Nash purchased a fine rabbit bound of E. Whittingham of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Denling are visiting with relatives in Watertown and Richmond.

Mrs. Mary Hass of Watertown is a guest of Mrs. A. F. Bandelin for several weeks.

Miss Ethel Connell of Bancroft is a guest of Miss Orpha Mathis until after the holidays.

Miss Martha Kraske departed on Friday for a two weeks visit with friends in Wausau.

Miss Matilda Sundet is visiting with relatives in Chippewa Falls and LaCrosse for a week.

Mrs. Isadore Livernash of Wausau visited with relatives and friends in the city on Tuesday.

The Misses Anna and Rose Britten of Ladysmith are visiting at the John Niles home for two weeks.

Miss Coyle Rowan of Eau Claire is a guest at the Louis Schall home until after New Years.

Geo. DeLap was called to New Lisbon last Sunday by the death of his aunt, Mrs. Samuel DeLap.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kallman of Green Bay have been visiting at the Kallman home the past week.

Mrs. Louis Menier returned on Monday from a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Chatter at Merrill.

Miss Lydia Sherry of Marshfield is in the city a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaBelle.

Mrs. Geo. DeLap of this city, and Miss Louis Eveleth of Marshfield, are visiting at Shenington this week.

John Coyle of Mondovi spent several days in this city the past week the guest of his brother, E. M. Coyle.

The Mystic Workers of the World initiated a class of thirteen new members into their order on Monday evening.

William Johnson of the town of Rudolph was among the business callers at the Tribune office this morning.

James Luff and daughter Katherine of Madison spent Christmas in the city guests at the D. D. Conway home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weber of Saratoga from a months visit with relatives in Iowa months visit with relatives in Illinois.

LOST:—A white beagle pup, brown ears, spot side of tail and answers to name of Spot. Reward for return to G. J. Kaudy.

Fred and Will Henry have returned to Minneapolis the past week after spending Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry.

Dr. W. M. Ruckie returned on Monday from his southern trip. Mrs. Ruckie is visiting with her people in Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry of Hopkins, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ruckie are guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry until after the holidays.

Mr. Triekey, of Waupaca, who used to live below Nekego in early days, was a pleasant caller at this office on Tuesday while on his way to Vesper to visit with his son, Elmer Triekey, editor of the State Center.

Justin McCarthy, who is engaged in the store business with James Corcoran at Webster has been spending the past week at home visiting his mother and friends about town. Justin reports everything booming at Webster.

Tonahawk butchers have entered a contract to sell only for cash, commencing the first of January. They claim they will be able to retail meat cheaper under the new plan. All these dealers have entered into the contract.

FOR SALE OR RENT.—Store on 1st Ave. N. Inquire Tribune office.

Ole K. Evens of the town of Grand Rapids was among the present callers at the Tribune office on Wednesday. Mr. Evens reports everything all right down his way with the exception of the taxes this year, which he reports are unusually high.

Basket Ball Friday.

The Alumni will play the high school team a game of basket ball at the high school gym on Friday evening. The game will be followed by a dance for the young people.

Card of Thanks.

To all those who showed us so much sympathy and helped us in every way in the hour of grief, when our little Aurora passed away, and for the many floral gifts at the burial of our girl we would extend our most heartfelt thanks.

Alma and J. A. Nordling.

START THE NEW YEAR MACHINERY

with the right supplies and you will find your electrical service vastly improved. We shall be glad to show you any and everything in electrical supplies. Many of them novel, all interesting. Be up to date and see these improvements. They'll double the value of your current.

Staub's Electric Shop

127 First St. N. East side

BALANCING HIS BOOKS

and finding the balance on the right side, is what the business man does when he buys his office supplies in blank books, stationery, letter files, pencils, pens, and typewriter goods, from us the year round. He then realizes what saving it is to buy from a house that sells the best goods at the lowest prices. That is the secret of our success.

SAM CHURCH

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST

Dealer in

Anaco Cameras, Camera Supplies, Stationery, Combs and Brushes, Toilet Soaps, Toilet Waters, Perfumes, Rubbers, Goods, Toilet Creams, School Supplies, Fine Candles, Books and Patent Medicines.

FOR SALE.—A fine incubator of 200 egg capacity, cost \$46.00, will sell for \$15.00. Also brooder that cost \$16.00, will be sold for \$5. Address A. E. K., care of Tribune office.

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